

Oakland and vicinity - Tonight and Thursday cloudy; unsettled weather, probably without rain; moderate southwesterly winds.

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Waterford Beauty Buried Alive

bank under which she was resting. Her husband rescued her at almost the last moment and now she says she knows almost

to the uttermost the sensations of the unfortunate who suf-

MRS. RAY BLANKENSHIP, bride of a few months, who was buried under tons of sand in an earth slide from a river

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Fifteenth Yearly Convention Is Launched, With Nearly 5000 Delegates in Attendance at the Auditorium

Small Group Sessions Held During Afternoon, With Problems of Industry Discussed; Extend Greetings

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 .-The fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards opened today, with between 3000 and 5000 delegates Already in attendance. Approximately 2009 were present at the Civic Auditorium for the beginning of the ceremonies.

The large convention hall was beautifully decorated, forming a setting of California redwood and a huge canopy of Indian drawn work stretched across the entire ceiling of the mammoth auditorium.

convention proper was opened by President Irving B. Hiett, who immediately called upon Rev. James L. Gordon, D. D. to deliver the invocation.

An address of welcome to California by Governor William D. Stephens, in which he dwelt a great length upon the Japanese problem, followed. The governor declared that the problem was one of national significance. It was not confined to California, he said. but was an American problem and one that must be immediately solved. He said it was a matter not for war but for discretion and peaceful settlement. He reminded his hearers that the Orient and Occident cannot be fused and that there was no room in the United States for divided allegiance.

WELCOME FOR S. F. EXTENDED BY ROLPH.

A welcome on the part of San Francisco was then extended by Mayor James Troini Jak who referred to the realty mon as the pioneers who build the town and make the new settlement, paying the way for commercial prosperity. On behalf of the San Francisco real estate brokers, Colbert Coldwell made an address of welcome. Coldwell is president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board.

Charles F. Stern, former state bank commissioner, and now a Los Angeles banker, addressed the gathering on the subject of Callfornia. He dwelt upon its business, its development, its sports, pleasures and art. He called attention to the many natural advantages possessed by the state and referred also to the pioneering done by its boosters, where these advantages dere lacking, illustrating his point by the reference to the building of the Los Angeles harbor.

Hiett, an address by George C. Boardman, chairman of the convention committee, and reports of the vice-president completed the morning session.

SMALL GROUPS HOLD

AFTERNOON SESSIONS. This afternoon the convention wins split into small groups for the

by motor caravan the visitors have hours. The "end of the trail" motor caravan, conceived by the Los Angeles board and executed with the co-operation of the San Francisco branch, and other realty organizations along the route, arrived last night with nearly a thousand delegates, a majority of them from the

country, who have left their business to lend their best efforts to reach a solution of the many and perplexing problems of a profession that has to do with the fundamentals of American life, home huilding and financing, farm land settlement and commercial building

OAKLAND DELEGATION PLAYS IMPORTANT PART.

with a hearty western smile.

The Oakland delegation played an important part in the welcome

"We are sure that the 1922 cenvention will achieve wonders for the association and that it will be the most successful conference in the history of the organization. California sure knows how!

That was the statement of practically every national officer of the association and nearly every east-Jern delegate as they stepped from the convention was indicated by



seemed to wait him as a conqueror. He packed the money in new currency in his pocket, planned to go to the city to make his fortune, and rehearsed a proposal to deliver into the ears of Millicent Mills. A methodical young man, he gave time for the consideration of his problems, sent his best suit to the cleaners and set the details. and set the date for the proposal for the evening when it should return. He whistled through his open window as he read the ads in the city paper and drew down his brows to the expression of a determined young business man. Calvin knew just what he would say when he stepped into an office to ask for employment and he felt himself so rich that

he would not have to accept the job that was offered. Millicent never heard that re-hearsed proposal and the Calvin Blake who slipped out of town was a different man. When he awoke from his conquering dreams the money and nocket-book were gone. Without waiting, even to get his best suit, he ing, even to get as best sur, he strode off over the dusty roads "If I can ever made good," he said, "I'll come back. And if I don't, they'll never see me again.

A young fellow can't get married, or even propose, unless he has something in the bank." Millicent wondered at the departure of her suitor. She changed the subject when his name was mentioned, gave up attending the regular dances of the revelers olub and took up china painting. A year passed and Minden knew she was still waiting for the return of the man who had disappeared.

ALVIN came back in the night with only a dollar more than the poverty with which he left. "I'll look around a bit," he told uself, "and get out before himself,

morning. Gee, but the old town In front of Millicent's house he paried and looked in the lighted window. She was there with her

window. She was there with her mother, both reading, not a bit changed from the girl of a year ago. The young man, despite his determination to go away again, took pleasure in the discovery that she was still unmarried and living at home. He turned and walked toward the retired and walked toward the railroad tracks. It was his intention to steal a ride on a freight train. In that year Calvin Blake had

fought a losing fight. Shabbily dressed, he made a poor impression on those to whom he applied for work. He lost one job when the force was curtailed. he took to drifting, thinking always if he could only get a foot-hold he would show the world, and Millicent, of what stuff he was made,

The tramp had neared the yards when a light in a small store and home attracted him. It was the cleaning works to which he had sent his suit a year ago. He paused and thrust out his

"I'll make 'em give it buck to me," he said. "It's more mine than theirs." At the counter he stood aggres-

sive, ready for argument, while a bent man in a skull cap moved forward to wait on him. "I sent a suit here a year ago, Calvin said, "then had to leave town. I want it now, and I haven't any money. Blake, Calvin Blake is the name."

THE little man leaned forward to study his customer and the curtains of the back room parted as a woman peered through.

"If your suit is here," the man-said evenly, "you shall have it. We are only sorry you didn't get it before. Perhaps, Mr. Blake, you would care to have a little something to cat?"

The fight went out of Calvin, He remembered hearing of this gentle man before and stretched out his hand. "I'll pay the cleaning," he said, and

he drew out his last dollar.
From the back room came the cleaner's wife carrying the suit. 'It may smell of camphor,' she apologized, "for you see I have been keeping it a long time." In her hand she held a

Binall bundle. "Here is a package that was in the pocket. We wrapped it up and put it in the safe for you." the nocket. Calvin Blake opened his purse and gazed at his \$500. The year of wandering was crased as he

looked to the future again. "Say." he asked the old man, "will you loan me a razor and the use of a room that I may change my clothes?"
In a suit smelling of camphor and with \$500 im his pocket, he hastened up the street framing a

new proposal for Millicent. Tomorrow—The Lie Detector. (Cupyrighted)

Glassware, Drug

WASHINGTON, May 31.— (By silk dealers. International News Service.)—The Senate today rejected the House schedules for tariffs on glassware used in the chemical and drug trades, but strong opposition developed when an attempt was LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
made to adopt the McCumber subRICHMOND, W. Va., May 31. stitute. The McCumber schedules! increased the 40 per cent ad valorem rate imposed by the House to a series of rates ranging from ginia and crashed to the ground, and identification was made dif-50 to 75 per cent ad valorem. Sen-killing the pilot and a passenger. fleuit. Letters in his pocket were ator Jones, Democrat of New Mexico led the apposition,

Temporary Injunction Issued As Mrs. Edith McCormick Fights Daughter's Wed

Wealth, Ages and Citizenship

Y UNITED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

McCormick was today temporarily Oser, her Swiss livery stable keeper The restraining order, issued on re- peasant congress and the hourquest of her mother, Mrs. Edith geoise is perturbed by rumors as Rockefeller McCormick, is binding the result. until next Saturday, when the court announced a decision will be issued U. S. ENVOY THREATENED. on whether or not the order will be permanent

her attorneys:

1—That Mathilde is higress to millions, while Oser is a poor man. -The great disparity in the

ages of the two-Mathilde is 17, while Oser is past 42. 3—That Mathilde would lose her American citizenship by marrying the Swiss.

RICHES NO BAR TO OVE, FATHER REPLIES

Answers to the objections, made y attorneys for McCormick, guard-ian and father of the girl, who had consented to the marriage, were: 1—That riches should bar to marriage if love is -That riches should be no

2-That many persons who had

disparity of ages much greater are happily married. 3—That Oser may become an

The court instructed attorneys or Mrs. McCormick to file by 1 p. n. Thursday a written petition giv ing particulars why the wedding should be prohibited. Attorneys for the father must, answer that petition on Friday. The injunction to prevent the marriage is binding on McCormick as guardian of the girl, to prevent him from giving on McCormick as guardian of the girl, to prevent him from giving consent to the marriage before the court grants permission

JUDGE WILL DEMAND VERY GRAVE REASONS None of the McCormicks was in he crowded court room when the case was beard. The only indicaion Judge Horner gave of his atti urde toward the dispute was wher he agreed with attorneys for Mc-Cormick that "very grave reasons nust be shown" as to why the mar-

inge should not take place. Mrs. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, said she aproved appointment of her divorced usband as guardian of their 17ear-old daughter

"He-is qualified in every way it this time."

McCORMICK'S LAWYERS OPPOSE PETITION.

Attorney Edwin Cassel, who represented the father in the hearing, argued against the petition of Mrs. McCormick.

The court cannot place a legal restriction over a portion of the guardianship," Cassel said. Attorney Charles Cutting, altorney for Mrs. McCormick, demanded a searching probe by the court into the proposed marriage.

"Here is this 17-year-old who intends to marry a man 27 1/2 years older than she," Cutting said. He is a subject of Switzerland and if she marries him she will become a Swiss. We will do all we H. E. Honeywell, St. Louis; Cap-can to aid the court and present tain John Berry, St. Louis; Warevidence which we believe will prove conclusively the marriage should not be permitted.

Forest Fires Sweep Camps in Northwest

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, PORTLAND, Ore., May 31-Fire swept the countryside near Corbett, a small town twenty miles east of here, on the Columbia riv

SEATTLE, Wash., May 31 .- The south of North Bend, near Scattle, narrow escape today when an autoraging forest fire and rescue parlies are hastening from North Dwight way. They were taken to Bend to reach the marconed peoole in the doomed town, according to telephone messages here today Most of the marconed are women and children.

Auto Bandits Get \$15,000 Payroll NEW YORK, May 31.—Seven

automobile bandits today held upthree men in an automobile at Long the train coming until her auto-Island City and robbed them of a \$15,000 payroll belonging to H. R. Schedules Rejected Mallinson and Company, New York

Airplane Falls, Two Lose Lives

What is thought to be an army air- Northwestern Pacific at the crossplane caught fire today while flying over the Country Club of Vir- His been determined

Rich Bulgarians' Daughters Must Toil for Nothing Or Go to Prison

Peasants' Government Force ing Bourgeois Maids to Do Its Bidding.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 31 (By the

Associated Press) .- Premier Stamding With Livery Owner boulisky advocates the arrest and Wealth, 'Ages and Citizenship
Bases of Mother's Action;
Riches Not Vital in True
Love, is Father's Answer

T UNITED PRESS
EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

boulisky advocates the arrest and punishment of girls who refuse to obey the new law requiring them to work for the government free four months out of each year.

Under this law girls between 16 and 20, daughters of bourgeois citizens of Varna and Sofia, are required to work, but only 100 have thus far complied. They are doing sewing, typing and hospital work.

The law became effective May 12.

Those who have complied belong to Those who have complied belong to CHICAGO, May 31.—Mathilde some of the wealthiest families.

CCOrmick was today temporarily The law is typical of the rule of restrained from marrying Max the peasantry, which Stamboulisky, the peasant premier, says now is an Oser, her Swiss hvery stable keeper actuality in Bulgaria. Thousands flance, by Probate Judge Horner, of visitors are now in Sofia for the

Members of the Bourgeois party fearing the imminence of a peasant The following objections to the marriage were presented to the court by Mrs. McCormick through her attorneys: guard, owing to the numerous threats received by the minister, Charles S. Wilson.

Stamboulisky proposed to give the vote only to those women earn ing their own livelihood. "WE ARE NOW ABLE TO

DO WHAT WE WILL," "We are now able to do what we will," he said in an address to the peasant congress yesterday. "Sofia s another Sodom and Gomorrah nhabited by speculators and nonbut the king must remember that it is the people who work, and that if we can make him president of on the Irish situa. on, the republic of Bulgaria, the old "In the event a republic of Bulgaria, the old "In the event a republic of Bulgaria will be successful." Bulgaria will be finished.

affairs. We will pay our war reparations if forced to, but we will force those among us who brought on the war to do the paying.

"Bulgaria today is the friend of new Germany and Russia, but no treaties have been signed with anyliodic except. those nations who signed the Genoa non-aggression

PTANT IN A PALE

First Pilot Blown Into Another "Bag;" Narrowly Misses Grandstand.

MILWAUKEE; May 31.-(By the Associated Press.)--With a wind which came in sharp gusts, Donaldson, of Springfield, Ill., took the air at 3 o'clock (central stand-

ard) time. Donaldson had extreme difficulty repeatedly blew him into Ralph Upson's halloon, and he narrowly

missed the grand stand. The government weather bureau reported that the balloons probably would swing into a northeast course after reaching a thousand foot altitude. This would take them across the Great Lakes and into Canada.

The entrants are: Roy Donaldson, Springfield, Ill.; Major Oscar Westover, Washington, D. C.; ren Rasor, Brookfield, O.; Bernard von Hoffman, St. Louis; Ward T. Van Norman, Akron, O.: Captain Harold Weeks, Langley Field, Va.; Licutenant James Neilly, Ross Field, California: Lieutenant-Commander J. P. Norflett, Lake-hurst, N. J.: Lieutenant W. Freed, Pensacola, Fla., and J. C. Kibbon,

er this morning. Several farm-houses, a number of barns and scores of livestock were consumed. As Train Hits Auto

almost entirely isolated by a mobile in which they were riding was struck by a Santa Fe train at the Emergency hospital. All received severe bruises and cuts.

The machine was driven by Miss Mildred Bell, 17 years old, of 2915 Benvenue avenue. With her were Laverne Callnen, 2670 Oak street, Oakland, and Eleanor Barr, 2543 mobile was on the tracks.

Santa Rosan Killed At Railway Crossing BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SANTA ROSA, May 31.—A well-

down and instantly killed here toing near the National Ico plant. hody was horribly mangled

Churchill Says British Government Will Hold Dublin as Essential of Occupation -Troops to Stay on Job

Ulster Cabinet Appeals to London for Assistance as Result of Growing Warfare on Tyrone Fermenagh Line

BELFAST, May 31 (By the Associated Press) .- Ficree rioting occurred this afternoon in the Miffields district of Belfast, following the shooting of two special constables, Roulstone and Campbell, who were badly Incendiarism and wounded. bombing were rampant, and the crown forces used machine guns. Several persons were reported killed.

The police reports later showed four persons had been killed, and several others wounded in addition to the killing of the two constables.

A crowd attacked Peters Place. adjoining Peters Hill baths, and set on fire a number of houses, in one of which a man and woman were later foundd mur-

LONDON, May 31 (By the As sociated Press).—British troops will prevent the establishment of a republic in Ireland, if such action should producers. The Bourgeoise party Winston Spen er Churchill, foreign has tried to get the king on its side, secretary, declare in the House secretary, declare in the House of Commons today during debate

"In the event a republic is set up," he said, "it is the intention Let foreigners not mix in our of the British government to hold Dublin as one of the preliminary and essential steps of military op eration.

DANGER IN SOUTHERN IRELAND IS TOLD.

"I must now, in fairness," confinued the secretary, "set forth the reason which I understood led or forced the Irish provisional government (Collins faction) to enter this Husband Digs With Hands in Gordon Davidson. Wounded past, which is fundamentally opposed to the treaty. They declared conditions in Southern Ireland were degenerating so rapidly that they had not the power to hold a freely conflicts would have resulted in would have been burned and perpression of the nation's will have

resulted. "If that is true it is a very terrible reflection upon the Irish people and their capacity to use the tically digging towards her made democratic institutions to which it possible to rescue the girl bethey have so long and so loftily fore she was suffocated. It is her to serve as guardian," she said, sweeping the gas bags south and proclaimed their devotion. It is own impression that if she had "but I do not believe Mathilde slightly east, the national balloon also a reflection upon the government, by chance, covered her face race began today when Pilot Roy ment, which, while urging us con- with her hat just before the slide tinuously to withdraw our forces occurred she would not have surin order to : ake the whole of the vived, for she was buried 4 or 5 Irish people see that we were act- | minutes. ing in strictly good faith, has not BANK GIVES WAY AND in getting under way. The wind been able in the whole of the six GIRL IS BURIED. months that has elapsed to organ- Mrs. Blankenship was watching ize an efficient and adequate police her husband work. He was filltreaty position.

TROOPS HELD IN DUBLIN FOR ACTION

tions, if these became necessary.

doubtedly played a part in making down upon her. the position of the provisional government in Ireland difficult by exasperating the Catholic majority slightly and to scream for help. in southern Ireland and increasing Her screams could be heard by the number of De Valera's sunthe number of De Valera's sup-

aware of this," said Churchill, cand faintly hear the cries of her husone of his surest means of striking band, as he dug towards her. against the provisional government HELP COMES WHEN and the treaty has been the excit- ALMOST TOO LATE. BERKELEY, May 21.—Three ing of outrages in the northern passions in the south."

PURSUE COURSE UNDER GLAMOR OF REPUBLIC.

"These bandits pursued Benvenue avenue. The view of the clared they found themselves untracks was obstructed by a build- able to deal with these bandits would aid them to find her face. ing, according to Miss Bell. She while at the same time they were said that she did not see or hear engaged in an armed struggle with within a foot of her face he began bona fide Republicans. They de- digging with his hands with frenclared the agreement which they zied haste until he had brought entered into with Republicans fresh air to her. would isolate the brigands and en-KNOWS HOW IT FEELS able them to be struck at and sup- TO BE BURIED ALIVE. pressed, and that a greater measward at an early date.

> nower of the minority in Ireland. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

WOMAN IS BURIED | U. C. EX-TEACHER IN SAND, RESCUED COMMITS SUICIDE

Slide and Saves Imprise oned Bride.

contested election; that sporadic MODESTO, May of the contested election; that sporadic Blankenship. 19, bride of a many parts; that ballot boxes few months, is rapidly recovering at the Robertson hospital here sons and candidates intimidated or from an accident that nearly prevented from taking part in the under several tons of sand when election and that no coherent ex-

ing gave way. Only the presence of her husband and the fact that he was able to summon help while fran-

force capable of maintaining the ing a wagon with sand which was being used by men to plaster their new home on a ranch, two miles east of Waterford, The heat caused Later on in the debate, in which her to look for shade and she lay he Ulster group assailed the gov- down in the shadow of the over ernment's policy. Churchill frank- hanging bank. They spoke of the ly admitted that British troops possibility that the sand might give were being held in Dublin as a pre- way, but had dismissed the idea. liminary step to military opera- Then a slight trickle of sand began falling on her face, and she The secretary said it must be ad- moved her hat to shield her eyes mitted that the disturbance in from it. Then suddenly the whole Ulster for many months had un-bank gave way and came rushing

The small air-pocket preserved by the hat enabled her to breathe though they came from a great "Mr. De Valera has been fully distance. She, also, could verv

Blankenship did not dare to run village of Cedar Falls, seven miles | Berkeley High school girl had a area and so provoking counter ac- for help, but shouted to the men son seemed to be practically retion which would be sure to raise at the house as he kept on digging. He had himself been buried to the thighs by the rush of sand. Finally the men at the house heard him and came to his help. George disinterested course under the Grubb, who was driving by, also glamor of the republic and were heard the cries, and was the first hextricably intermingled with the to aid Blankenship. They shouted bona fide republican visionaries, to the girl to conserve her strength The provisional government de- and breath and to stop screaming. but she kept on, believing that she After Blankenship had dug to

"I know now how it feels to be

ure of liberty and security would buried alive and how miners must immediately be restored; and that feel when they are penned in far dressed, middle-aged man was run such conditions were indispensable below," the girl said today. "In preliminary to any free expression fact, that was my first thought day by the Eureka Express of the of the national will of the Irish when the sand covered me-that people to which they looked for- this was like the experience of a miner when rescue crews are work-"They further said it was in the ling to save him.

War Veteran, Ends His Life by Shot.

Gordon Charles Davidson, graduate of the University of California, and a member of the history faculty there for several years. claimed her life. She was buried shot and killed himself at Vanconver, B. C., yesterday, according house measure and would give to to word received here today,

Davidson at the time of the tragedy was viceprofessor of history in the University of British Columbia. He had been gassed overseas and had been in poor heath for some time.

He graduated from the University of California in 1908, having gone to that institution from the University of Toronto in 1906. He received his degree of Ph. D. at Berkeley in 1916. While in Berke ley he lived at 2214 Union street. During the war Davidson, who was a lieutenant, was awarded the military cross for bravery dis played in taking a German posi-

Shortly after receiving his Ph. D. legree he went to Canada and cent in 1928 or thereafter. (Under joined the army. He was later sent the house bill the amount paid to London "on blighty," having under this option would have been been gassed and severely wounded. Davidson was 37 years of age. At one time he was a star soccer player at the University of California. Before leaving Berkeley was appointed Native Sons traveling fellow in history. In con-nection with this fellowship he nade a trip to London. He was born in Ontario, Canada.

He went overseas with the Canadian forces. He was wounded lwice. His brother, Thomas, was also a well-known soccer player to entry, veterans would be given at the University of California. Kenneth, another brother, was not known here. Thomas and Kenneth were killed in the war.

U. C. PROFESSOR HAD . LETTER FROM DAVIDSON. According to Professor H. I.

Priestley, who heard from Davidson less than a month ago, Davidcovered from his war experiences. Davidson is said to have made genuine sacrifices in more than one way in order to take part in the war. He gave up his position among the younger historians and had considerable difficulty in getting re-established when he returned. He refused to give up his company incorporated under the Canada after the war. the war and the one which re-sulted in his death today. One of these was in the loss of the

Snobe II Wins Withers Stakes

one of the passengers.

Belmont Park. Pillery was sec-ond and June Grass, the only other

Senate Finance Committee by Vote of 9 to 4 Agrees to Report Favorably on Bill for Ex-Soldiers' Aid

Amendments Are Made to House Measure, Including Elimination of Land Setment on Reclamation Plan

WASHINGTON, May 51,-(By ssociated Press.)-The McCumbr oldier bonus plan was ordered avorably reported today by the Senate finance committee. The

ote was 9 to 4. The effective date of the bill was changed, however, from next Ocober 1 to January 1, 1923, after Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, told the majority that it would take six months to get the

onus machinery in operation. The Smoot plan, providing for paid-up life insurance in lieu of all other forms of a compensation, was defeated by a vote of 8 to 5, the hree Democrats present, Simmons Walsh and Gray, voting against it. Republicans supporting the Smoot proposal were Senators Smoot, Mc-Lean, Frelinghuysen, Calder and

THREE REPUBLICANS IGAINST MEASURE.

Republicans voting against is vere McCumber, Curtis. Watson. Sutherland and Lafollette.

The McCumber plan is the House oill with some amendments including elimination of the land settlenent or reclamation project.

Republican leaders hoped to fork out some plan by which the bonus measure could be expedited without delaying seriously the tariff bill. Senators said reclamation was not discussed in committee, al-

hough House leaders and some Senate supporters of reclamation legislation had urged that the Smith-McNary reclamation bill, or some similar legislation, be atached to the House measure.

Senator Simmons, ranking Democratic member, announced on behalf of the three Democrats present that they voted to support the Mc-Cumber bill only to get action

CASH. OPTIONS

ARE PROPOSED. The senate bill, as reported. would provide cash for veterans whose service credit would not exceed \$50, as proposed in the other veterans, one of these four

options: (A) Adjusted service certificates. having a face value of 3.015 times the amount of the adjusted service credit computed at the rate of \$1 a day for domestic service and \$1.25 for foreign service, with provisions for loans by banks prior to January 1, 1926, and by the government thereafter. These certificates would mature in 30 years

from the date of issue or sooner upon the death of the veteran. (B) Farm or home aid in an amount equal to the following percentages of service credit: 100 per cent if payment were made during 1923; 105 per cent in 1924; 110 per cent in 1925; 120 per cent in 1926; 130 per cent in 1927, and 140 per the total service credit increased

by 25 per cent.) VOCATIONAL PLAN

ALSO INCLUDED. (C) Vocational training aid at the rate of \$1.75 a day, but the total not to exceed 140 per cent of the amount of the adjusted serv-

ice credit of the veteran. (D) Land settlement; upon the opening of public or Indian lands Preference in their settlement for a period of not less than 60 days, and then would be allowed by the government for payment on such lands or improvements thereto, an amount equal to the adjusted service credit increased by 25 per cent. (This provision is in lieu of the reclamation project proposed in the house bill.)

PROVIDES FOR LOANS UP TO FIFTY PER CENT.

Under the bank loan section. prior to January 1, 1926, any national bank, or any bank or trust Canadian citizenship, returning to laws of any state, territory, possession or the District of Columbia. Davidson had figured in other would be authorized to loan to any tragic experiences besides those of veteran upon his promisory note secured by his adjusted service certificate any amount not ir excess steamer Empress of Ireland in the of 50 per cent of the amount of St. Lawrence, when Davidson was his adjusted service credit plus interest at the rate of 41% per cent from the date of issue.

The rate of interest charged by the bank could not exceed by more than 2 per cent the rate charged at the date of the loan for the dis-BY ASSOCIATED PR...S.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, May 31.—Snobe II.
S. J. Cosden's fast three-year-old the federal reserve district in which colt, today won the 47th annual the bank making the loan is lo-running of the Withers Stakes at cated. The McCumber plan, like the

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with clarence Kummer up, won the maximum compensation shall be \$500 for demestic service and \$825 for foreign service. previous measures, proposes that

The annual report of President

discussion of problems confronting the realty dealer. By special train, by steamer and been arriving during the past 24

east of the Rockies. Among the men thronging the local hotel lobbie: are the foremost real estate operators of the

Cofbert Coldwell, president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board; George C. Boardman, chairman of the convention committee and George E. Belvel, chairman of reception, were in charge of the throng of San Francisco and Easthay members, each of whom was t solf-constituted host and felt fully the obligation of carrying to the visitors a hearty western welcome

of the visiting delegates.

their trains or automobiles upon their ar ival in San Francisco, That enthusiasm will be the keynote of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

A RETURN

JAPAN PROBLEM IS PUT TO REALTY MEN BY GOVERNOR

Stephens Urges Visitors to Study Conditions at First Hand.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31,--A elcome to the "Out of Doors" land of California and a reiteration of his stand against the "peaceful penetration" of the Japanese into the state's agricultural areas, were voiced by Governor William D. Stephens today in welcoming the delegates at the opening session of the fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Perhaps more of the future lies

In your hands than you realize," he said. "However, I know that you are awakening to your great responsibilities, for in recent years through organization and the determined effort of your wise and courageous men, there have been cast aside many who were not fair and square in all their dealings. "Gathered as you are from every state in the union I desire to bring to your attention a problem that not only affects California, but affeets other states, and will affect them all and seriously if it is not checked. I refer to what is known ns the Japanese problem. I do not approach it in any fault finding, unfriendly spirit, but with great admiration and respect for the attainments and progress of the Jap

JAPAN NOT AFFECTED. "Neither their lands nor their civilization are affected, few go from America to Japan, but our lands and our civilization are seriously affected by the habits and customs of all Oriental peoples who jury might declare Japanese civilization superior to ours, but no one can claim that it is like ours.
"In California the Japanese

farmer sleeps on beds as hard as the floor, with pillows like rolls of sanitary arrangements are primitive and meager. Their women bear children and in a few days are again in the fields with the young babe in a box or basket be-tween the rows. And there they hoth remain, the mother hard at work all day long from daylight until dark. That may be a better way than ours, but certainly it isn't like our way. And thank God, it never will be our way.
"The problem is indeed serious,

but without possibility of war, for Japan has made too much progress to go to war about a question that affects neither her lands nor her civilization. It is an American problem to solve and we must solve i aright and for all time. We are friendly reoples, neighborly and inter-communicative and will so remain, especially if Washington will but exercise a firm diplomacy. HAVE NEVER FUSED.

"Invall history the Orient and the Occident have not fused. Why try It now? We find no fault with the Japanese who loves his Mikado. the National Association of Real We not object to him standing Estate Boards, in session in San on the housetops and shouting his Francisco. praises of his people so loud that

While you are in California talk to the visiting delegates. They will those whorknow about it. Go and be taken throughout the Eastbuy see for yourselves the conditions cities, over the Skyline boulevard of which I have spoken. Then tell and through other places of interwhat you have learned to your est. home friemls. Appeal to your congressmen. The solution is federal, California, having done about all a

"Never again should any people be permitted to come to America whom we cannot assimilate and who cannot possibly become citizens of America. There is no room Glory' is the one flag, and the only here for a divided allegiance. 'Old flag of every loyal citizen."

Former Price \$2.15

Special

During

Demonstration

Board Announces Week's Program For Realty Men

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—To-norrow's program for the fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in session here this week, follows: 7:45 a. m.: "One Hour Auto Trips," leaving exposition Auditorium and returning in time for conferences.

9:00 a. m., conferences: Zoning and City Planning, Hall A, main floor, Vice-President J. M. Franciscus, presiding: "Zoning and City Planning Legislation," Ivan Ackley, Chicago; "Some Results (Continued from Page 1)
from Zoned New York City."
Charles G. Edwards, president Real
Estate Board of New York city:
session got down to business. "What Happened After Oak Park Was Zoned," Edw. A. Munda, Oak

Selling and Advertising Real Estate, main auditorium, Vice-President Robert Jemison Jr., presiding. "Realtors' Advertising Budget," "Realtors" Ogden A. Confer, Minneapolis; "Organizing a Sales Force," Harry

W. Newcomb, Denver. Leases, Hall B, main floor, Vice-President Robert Clow Jr., presid-

pais for all visiting women. 11:00 a. m., address, "Tax-Exempt Securities and Their Effect Upon Real Estate," Louis T. Mc-Fadden, chairman banking and currency committee, United States miles out to extend the communhouse of representatives.

12:15 p. m., French parlor, sec and floor, Palace hotel, Invitation luncheon to secretaries of affili-ated boards, San Francisco Real Estate Board, hosts. 2:00 p. m. conferences, exposi-

Appraisals, Hall A, main floor. Vice-President Ira E. High presiding. "How to Organize an Appraisal Committee," Edw. C. Keck, president, Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; "Appraisal Committee Possibilities," Thos. Bradley, vice-president, Washington, D. C., Loan and Trust company: City and County Appraisals," Chas. F. Kilhofer, Buffalo.

State Associations and Licenses. main auditorium. Vice-President J. W. Work, presiding, "State Associations," L. T. Palmer, Middle-town, president Ohio Real Estate Association: "License," Edw. T. Keiser, real estate commissioner, California.

2:00 p. m., Office Systems and Management, room B. Vice-President Robt. B. Clow 1 "Helpful Office Forms," B. Clow presiding. Beckwith, Portland; "Departmentalizing the Office," Louis T. Orr, Thicago

At adjournment, special trips brough business sections. Meeting Stockholders' International Realty Associates, Memorial hall, second lloor, Auditorium.

8:00 p. m., main Auditorium: cago Real Estate Board, presiding.

all the tworld may hear. But we do delegates will visit the Eastbay trial property, subdivisions, multi-light the housetop from which cities as guests of the people of ple listing, realty financing and Hayward. An elaborate program "You can help solve this prob-including a barbecue and automo-bile tour has been arranged for

UNLUCKY SWEET TOOTH. GLASGOW. — Alexander Me-Gregor fell upon a dish of peach preserves in a home he was burglarizing. While he was eating to live for any great length of time them a policeman peered in, then

to be sold

each day.

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Come early.

Useful every

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Covered 3-qt. Aluminum Saucepan

Starting Tomorrow, June 1st

GREAT REDUCTIONS ON ALL

'Wear-Ever' Aluminum Ware

2-Quart Wear-Ever Rice Boiler, \$3.70-now\$2.96

5-Quart Wear-Ever Tea Kettle, \$6.40—now. ... \$5.12 12-Qt. Wear-Ever Preserving Kettle, \$4.40—now \$3.52

MRS. E. O. HARRIS, A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE, WILL BE HERE TO EXPLAIN TO YOU WHY YOU SHOULD

Replace utensils that wear out

with utensils that "Wear-Ever"

REALTY MEN OPEN GREAT BRITAIN S.F. CONVENTION; GET BIG WELCOME

Session; Visitors Warm to Bay City Hospitality.

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session got down to business.

VISITORS MET BY WELCOMING HOSTS.

Immediately upon their arrival the city the delegates sought headquarters, wi ere they were regcommodations for the period of the convention. Early arrivals joined the throngs of San Francisco and Eastbay members in welcoming pact. He was not concealing from

The visitors were met at the ferry and at the trains. Groups of local members traveled many ity's welcome to the incoming special trains and caravan. were escorted to their hotels, where the women visitors found a real California greeting in flowers such as only this state can offer. From 8:30 until 9:30 a. m. to-

day the delegates devoted their time half-hour was occupied by community singing, led by Howard I. bags. Milholland, the San Francisco ecital by Uda Waldrop.

Berkeley and other Eastbay cities when the first day's session was windows had been smashed by bulcalled to order.

No time was given for play on the first day—that is as far as the ULSTER CABINET men were concerned. The case of APPEALS TO BRITAIN. the women visitors was different. This afternoon they were taken on residing, a motor sightseeing trip, given by the local women's entertainment for assistance as a result of the committee, and tonight they will growing warfare between repubbe taken ou a tour of San Francisco's Chinatown. In keeping with its character of

being a business man's convention, the association is adopting this year for the first time in its history the principle of conference gather Five-minute talk contest for Chi- ings. In this way the organization cago Real Estate Board trophy expects to clear its calendar of cup, John R. Magill, president Chi- everything but essential and welldirected discussions. Immediately after the formal announcements the Eastbay to Be Host smaller groups, each with its own convention problems. Toward the close of the convention the delegation of education, were going to Londonderry. gates will reassemble in another don tonight at the British govern-Sunday will be the banner day mass meeting for reports of these ment's invitation to confer regardfor Oakland and the Eastbay in conference discussions and the ing the situation in Ireland. He the fifteenth annual convention of recommendations on the former.

COVERS MANY SUBJECTS. The conferences today covered On that day the more than 3000 such important subjects as indus-

> Last night the big open house held at the Palace Hotel in the Palm Court completed the process of acquainting the men and women strangers with the local members of the profession and their wives. When the convention opened today every delegate was able to call every other of the three thousand and more associates by their first names.

The visitors were unanimous last night that never had a convention of the association been taken more into the hearts of the hosts nor had the hopsitality been more spontaneous than was the case of the San Francisco and Eastbay boards' greeting to the guests on this occa-

Conferences on "Zoning and City 'lanning." "Selling and Advertising Real Estate," and "Leases," are to be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow as the opening feature of Thursday's pro-

Louis T. McFadden, chairman anking and currency committee, United States House of Representatives, will be the chief speaker to-He will address the assemblage

at 11 o'clock and talk on "Tax Exempt Zecurities and Their Effect Upon Real Estate." Mere than 200 members of the

association from Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Hayward are at the convention today, and will be present throughout the week, representing this side of the bay's interests in the national gathering.

Los Angeles Wins

When the fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of closes Saturday, Tom Ingersoll will conclude a service of cleven years as secretary of the association, Several months ago Ingersoll ancandidate for 10-election, and a few days after the close of the conention be will become secretary of the Los Angeles Real Estate Board. Ingersoil was elected secretary

of the association at the national onvention held in Denver in July, 1941, and has held that post ever since. At that time the association was made up of only 42 real estate boards. It now has 425. Since the time he had been administrative officer he had provided for and "carried on" at national conventions held at Louisville, Winnipeg, Pittsburg, Los Angeles, New Oreans, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Atlantic City, Kansas City, Chicago and San Francisco.

During the war Ingersoit rendered service to the government when the offices of the national association were moved to Wandington to assist the government on the appraising, leasing and acquisition

Open a Charge Account | (Street)

Girl-Bride Buried In Sand; Husband BARS REPUBLIC Saves Her Life (Continued from Page 1). ng to me, but his voice seemed far FOR ERIN FOLK

with my hat over my face, and

these two facts, I believe, saved

me. The hat gave me a chance to

get what little air remained, but if

I had been lying on my back the

direct weight of the sand would

not have allowed me to breathe.

to rest beside me, but he decided to

Osteopath Victim

'Pop" Characterizes Opening Secretary Churchill Avers Troops Will Hold Dublin If Necessary.

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by murdering British soldiers and ex-soldiers, retired rich men, or Protestants in the south, or by disturbing Ulster, to produce a series of episodes which, if prolonged, would destroy the relationship between Great Britain and Ireland and render the carrying out of the treaty impossible on both sides." Churchill sald he was bound to ay there might be great force in that, and on these grounds the provisional government declared it felt compelled to enter the comthe house the grave possibilities of the fatal disadvantages of such a step, he said.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BELFAST, May 31 .-- At Strabane, just across the Ulster border from lifford, the inhabitants are busy in measures for protection. The inhabitants of Bridge street, which is exposed to across-border fire, are piling sand bags along the river for protection of their homes. Ulster to last-minute registration at the special constables have taken up Exposition Auditorium. The next positions at Camel's Ilump, which is also being fortified with sand-

A message from Strabane this poard's song leader, and an organ afternoon said desperate fighting had broken out, and that the panic-Every accredited delegate to the stricken townspeople had deserted convention from Oakland, Alameda, the streets. Snipers were firing continuously from house to house. was in his place in the auditorium the message said, and hundreds of

BELFAST, May 31 (By International News Service) -The Ulthe Tyrone-Fermanagh border in the western part of the province. A reign of terror prevails in that district. The Orange residents are in flight. Republicans are concentrating south of the Ulster line. The chief trouble zones are Chedy, Bellect: and Strabane.

BELFAST, May 31 (By the Associated Press) .- Sir James Craig. said they were going on the distinct understanding that they would meet the Dublin representatives.

CARPETS OF PUPER. BRUSSELS.+The Belgian market has been flooded with Ger-'carpet'' which is made o

TEETH, \$10. \$15 Dr. Anderson, 1225 Broadway, corner 13th. Gold crowns \$4, \$5;

High Blood Pressure Symptoms

Nemo Cold hands and cold feet.

 Cold hands and cold feet.
 Slight momentary dizziness,
 Sfeep unrefreshing,
 Sleep disturbed by drenms,
 Feeding of fullness in the head,
 Gastric disturbances after meals. Constinution. . Weakness and lowered vitality. . Nervousness. . Hendaches.

Have you any of these symptoms? I so, it will pay you to have a arcful examination made of your ondition, for these are the Danger Signals of High Brood Pressure.

In many cases these symptoms are slight, and their full meaning not realized. That they are dangerous, however, is shown by the fact that Life Insurance Companies will not accept a person with a blood pressure 10 points above the normal. Statistics show that even this small 10 point advance in pressure increases the mortality rate by 35%. The first effects of High Blood Pressure are not always apparent, but the ultimate consequences may be enlarged heart, hardening of the arteries, apoplexy, Bright's Disease, diabetes and other dangerous discases. Signals of High Blood Pressure.

the convention today, and will cases.

Thousands of sufferers from High Blood Pressure have found rapid relief through the Witter Water Treatment. For over forty years it has received the recommendation of physicians who are in a position to pass competent judgment as to its merits. Thousands of letters are on record in our files from patients who have either been completely cured or greatly benefited from the Water. The following are typical examples:

"I have taken a case of Witter Water, and it has helped me. My blood pressure was 180 when I

blood pressure was 180 when I began, and now it is only 150, which is normal for one of my age. I am 69 years old."

age. I am 69 years old."
"Please tell Dr. F..... that my pressure yeaterday was 180. When he took it before I left, March 28th, it was 212; two weeks before that 252. Going some, don't you, think. Have not had a headache for the past ten days; was continuous during the past two months."

What Witter Water has done in What Witter Water has done in these cases it may do for you. Let us send you "The Story of Witter Springs," which tells how this remarkable mineral water was first discovered in the mountains of Lake County, California, it also contains selections from the thousands of letters received from people who have been restored to health through the Witter Water Trealment taken in their hones. The book is free. Clip off the coupon and mail it at once.

Telephone-Douglas 7832. WITTER MEDICAL SPRINGS Western States Life Bldg. 995 Market St., San Francisco. Without any obligation on my part, send at once details regarding the Witter Water Treatment for High Blood Pressure.

(Name)

President Caldwell Extends Greetings

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.-Following is an excerpt from the nessage of Colbert Coldwell, president of the San Francisco Real Esaway. I did not lose consciousness, tate Board, welcoming the visiting except possibly at the first moment. Then I began to scream at the top delegates to the fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which

opened today in this city: "Realtors of America, the San Francisco Real Estate Board bids you welcome to our state, welcome to our city, and welcome to our fifteenth annual convention of the "My husband had just remarked Boards and after its close we hope that he believed he would lie down you may come to know how very velcome your visit is to us. \
"We are conscious of the fact

keep on working. If he had stopped to rest we would both have been business affairs to be here you The Blankenships were married hat have gone forth that a conast September. She is the daughter vention program, both of business of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop of and pleasure, would be offered you that would justify the sacrifice of Riverbank. Mrs. Blankenship sustime required of those of you who tained a broken rib and many body come from the far north, south

"In developing the program of entertainment which we have the honor to offer you we have been guided from the first by the hope, Of Masked Mob OMAHA, Neb., May 31.—C. H. Crusen, an osteopath of Sidney, Crusen, an osteopath of Sidney, Neb., was lured into the country that your interest in our city and near Sidney Monday night and beaten by a masked mob whose are so proud to be a part, may have been an added incentive for members tore his clothes off and applied a coat of crude oil and your journey. Every opportunity therefore, will be given you to see grease, according to a special desour city and know our people and, patch received here. The victim due to generous and wholehearted staggered to a farm house and was driven back to Sidney by a farmer. co-operation of our fellow California realtors, opportunity has been Officers so far have been unable to learn the identity of any of the and will be given you to see at least a part of the wealth beauty of our entire state." nob or find a motive for its action,

Work Will Start

RICHMOND May 31,--The site

corner of Eleventh and Nevin has On Red Men's Hall been partly cleared of residences. There remains one structure which will be moved later this week. With the property cleared, it is chased some time ago by the planned to start work at all the property cleared. purchased some time ago by the planned to start work at once on Red Men's Hall Association at the the Redmen's hall.

> Ministering to your eyeglass comfort is the primary function of eight Chinn-Beretta stores.



Thursday! Oakland Shopping Day with O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.



-allend the

Corset

Demonstration

-Have you a corset prob-lem? Consult with Mrs.

Dean, who is with us for a

few days. There is no charge for this service.

(Fourth Floor)

-Pure linen table cloths in

one pattern only; size 2x216

yards. Reduced to .. \$8.45

-All - linen damask table

cloths, assorted patterns, 2x

size Table Linen

-Fine grade damask table

cloths in the following sizes

Size 2 1/4 x 2 1/2 yards. . \$26.50

Size 2 16 x 3 yards. . \$18.25

yards. . \$24.50

21/2 yards. Reduced

at great reductions:

Size 2 1/2 x4

---these Sale-groups of high-grade Wearing Apparel particularly repriced for

The June Sales!

-June Sales mean more than just everyday events! 'Tis then that the Wearing Apparel section begins in earnest the lightening of stocks preparatory to receiving advance shipments of Fall merchandise. - In the first offering O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. includes hundreds of beautiful garments——all of them greatly price-reduced, though scores of them have been in the department only a very short while. You'll find phenomenal values in just the suit, coat and dress you have planned to buy!

-reduced prices now

\$14.75 \$29.50 \$39.50

-From snappy tweeds in tailored and fancy models at \$14.75 for misses and small women, to handsome tailored suits of herringbone, fine tricotines, tweeds, checks and velour at \$39.50—the range of selection is wide, though there are only one or two of style or color at each price.

Coats -reduced prices now

-At the first price stunning a saving!

sports coats of mixtures in invisible plaids; also other styles of Bolivia and similar weaves. At \$49.50 and \$69.50 some of the most beautiful styles in coats and wrappy coats that have been featured this season. All at (Apparel Section-Second Floor)

-You will revel in selecting from these groups. Many delightful models of Canton Crepe at each price-for

street and afternoon wear. Also very special values in Canton Crepe, Crepe Satin and Tricotine at the latter · price. Be first to see them

Dresses

—reduc**e**d

prices now

\$29.50

\$39.50

—drastic

June Reductions

Girls' and Juniors' Toggery

-Fathers and mothers attention! The Junior Section has been moving to the Fifth Floor, and we are closing out at tremendous reductions all odds and ends and discontinued lines. A shopping tour tomorrow will save on your daughter's wearing apparel for seasons to come.

-Wool-and-cotton Plaid Skirts, \$2.75 -Wool Plaid Skirts, low priced at \$4.95 -Jersey Coats, well-tailored, now \$3.75 -Regulation Dresses; attractive, \$7.95 —Jumper Dresses of Serge, now \$5.75 —Jumper Dresses of Jersey, now \$3.95

-Jersey Suits in attractive styles, \$6.95 -Serge and Tweed Suits for girls, \$16.75 -Beautiful Taffeta Dresses, now \$12.50 -Smocks and Middies, good quality, 95c -Middy Dresses in broken sizes, \$1.95

Banquet and Large- Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths -with napkins to match.

—Pure linen damask table cloths, 2x3 yards, assorted patterns. Reduced to \$11.50

-Satin damask table cloths

pure linen, size 2x3 yards;

assorted patterns. Reduced

": e 70x70 inches...\$10.90 S ~ 70x88 inches...\$13.90 E.ze 70x108 inches. . \$16.90 22-inch napkins to match. yards. \$40.00 per dozen \$12,85

(Linens Section, Main Floor)

---drastic reductions

on O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

Table Linens!

—Brides-to-be—and brides that already are—attention!

You already know the charm of high-grade linens. Do not allow mediocre table linen to creep into your linen closets-

take advantage of such sales as this to buy truly high-grade

linen at about the same prices you'd pay for the ordinary

-No napkins to match.

POST ST., NEAR CRANT



DOUBLE SHOOTING CHARGED TO WARD BY N. Y. JOURNAL

Paper Prints Version of the Killing of One, Maining Another.

NEW YORK, May 31,-(By International News Service.) -A complete and entirely new version of the Ward mystery, in which it is alleged that Walter S. Ward shot and killed Clarence Peters and shot and seriously wounded another youth, in the library of his own home at New Rochelle, is published

by the Evening Journal here today. The young millionaire baker, necording to this story, was scated, on the evening of May 15, talking with Peters and his young companion, who is now in a hespital, when two other men entered the house and were passing up the pantry stairs, with the object of listening to the conversation. These men, one of whom is said to have been an intimate friend of Ward, were seen by a maid.

FOUR SHOTS FIRED. The Journal account continues: "When Ward discovered the presence of a third party in his house it is said the young millionaire's face went as white as a sheet.

"Pulling a gun from his pocket, he fired a shot at Peters, killing him instantly. Two more shots were fired at Peters' companion, one grazing his scalp and the other inflicting a serious wound. A fourth shot was fired, which lodged in the wall of the Ward library."

POLICE STALLED OFF.
The noise of the shooting, the account declares, brought two policement to the house. The friend of the Ward family is quoted as saying to them: "Commissioner Ward will handle them."

The second and younger of the policemen is described as having been very difficult to convince that his duty did not demand him to report the facts to headquarters in premier said. the usual routine manner. Finally it was decided, according to the Journal, that the wounded man should be removed in one car and the body of the ex-marine presumably was taken to the Kensico res-

Of the reasons for the call of Peters and his companion on Ward, the Journal says: "Their purpose. it was said, was to prove to a third party, not that they were blackmalling Ward, but that an entirely different figure in the case was being blackmailed from a source

Further revelations are promised. NEW PROBE LAUNCHED. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 81,- (By International News Servdescription of the alleged killing of

Clarence Peters and a companion by Walter S. Ward in the library of the Ward home in New Rochelle was today followed immediately by a conference of Westchester county

Chief of Police Folgey of New Rochelle and John McGowan, head of the detective bureau, rushed to White Plains and were promptly closeted with District Attorney F

Weeks expressed the belief that newspaper would hardly dare publish such a story unless there

was something in it." Sheriff George Werner said: "Nothing will be left unturned when we leave."

The conference was short. Sheriff Werner, Assistant District Attor- ends from five to ten minutes, then ney Walter E. Ferris and County turn so that the entire bundle is Fingerprint Expert Raymond Hill, blanched five minutes longer, Coldaccompanied by Lieutenant Mc-dip. Remove string. Pack, with

GATO GOSSIP

He Wanted a 10c Cigar

Overheard yesterday in an uptown cigar store:

Customer: "Got a good 10c

Cigarman: "Sure, here's a

Customer: "Gato? Never

heard of a 10c Gato." Cigarman: "Hasn't been on

the market long but it's a winner. Going big."

Customer: "Prettygood, is it?" Cigarman: "Fine. It is one of the few long filler Pure Havana Cigars you can get for 10c.... Yes sir, 5 for 50c.

Thank you."

Mr. Gato himself couldn't have said more.

10c, 2 for 25c, 15c and up

If you want a Clear Hayana don't buy a near Havana

BUY A



Blonde Co-eds Lead in Their Talks to Men

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Co-eds
at the University of Southern California here talk more about men during their school days than about any other subject, according to Professor Rulph L. Power of that institution, who has just an nounced figures he has compiled

Talk about men, 57 per cent. Talk about dress and fashions, 27 per cent. Talk about amusements, 3 per

Choice gossip, 7 3.8 per cent. Jokes old enough to be retired

5-8 of 1 per cent.

Miscellaneous, 5 per cent.

Blondes give up more than 57 per cent of their conversation to men and brunettes less, Professor Power states. What the latter subtract from men, they give to dress

and fashions, he added. Flappers, sub-flappers, ex-flappers and would-be-flappers often give up 100 per cent of their conversation to men, he declares. Co-cds waste energy in discussing the movies and other amuse-

ments, but they give attention to-"choice gossip" and even at so-ciety functions tell jokes "of the vintage of '76," he asserts, Professor Power declined state what subjects make up the

group be labeled "miscellaneous."

LONDON, May 31,-(By Interational News Service.) - Great Britain is ready to enter at once nto negotiations for cancellation of war debts on condition that the other powers consent to cancel debts owing to them. Premier Lloyd George stated in the House of Commons this afternoon.

"But Great Britain cannot cancel the war debts unless other nations remit their war debts," the

Great Britain and France are in complete accord, Lloyd George also announced in the House of Commons, seting at rest rumors of differences over the forthcoming conference at The Hague. ably was taken to the Kensico reservoir, where the body was aban-ment between France and Britain," Lloyd George said.

GERMAN NOTE O. K. PARIS, May 31 (By Interna-tional News Service).—The interallied reparations commission has pronounced Germany's indemnity note satisfactory and will proceed at once to but into effect the demands which Germany accepted, the Echo de Paris stated today Acceptance by the Germans of the allies' demands averts the possibility of France extending her military occupation of German soil. ice.)—The publication of a detailed Germany is expected to enact her promises into organic law before the end of next week.

ASK THE TRUBUNE Burçau Information

"Will you kindly tell me a good nethod of canning asparagus?' Wash, scrape off scales and tough skin. With a string bind together enough for one ar. Blanch tough Gowan, left in the sheriff's car to make a thorough inspection of the Ward home in New Rochelle.

The most string. Tack, with tip ends up. Add one teaspoonful of salt and cover with boiling water. Put on rubber top and adjust top ball or screw top of jar on with thumb and little finger. Sterilize 120 minutes in hot water bath. Re-

"In what month does the Passion play at Oberammergau begin and how long does it last?"

The Passion Play at Oberammer-

gan lasts from May until Septem-"How many judges are there in the Supreme Court? Eight besides Chief Justice Wil-

liam Howard Taft. The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day. The bureau is open every day

If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Quickest

results can be obtained by tele-phoning to the Bureau, If you have any problems of a general fiature to solve ask The TRIBUNE information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

40 People Killed by Portuguese in China

HONGKONG, May 31 (By the Associated Press) .- Forty persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in the recent fighting on the island of Macao, which re-sulted in the declaration of martial law. Macao is a Portugueze concession and the trouble is said to have arisen when Chinese women were insulted by the African police employed by the Portuguesa.

After the arrest of several Chinese a general strike was called by the Chinese milds and the shops closed. Demonstrations against the Portuguese then began, and it was in the attempts of the police to put down these disturbances that the casualties resulted.

Rival Factions Near Battle at Bologna

ROME, May 31 .- A battle is hreatened today at Bologna, where members of the Fascisti are gathering with the announced intention of driving out the Communists. The government is rushing troops to the scene in an effort to avert blood-

IN PAY ORDERED DESPITE PROTEST

Maintenance of Way Em- Principal of Junior High and ployees Begin Preparation of Strike Ballots.

CHICAGO, May 31 (By the As-United States Rilroad Labor board

Albert O. Wharton, former head of the Shoperafts Unions and expresident of the Railway Employee to go to her home at Cleveland. ployees' department of the Ameriployees' department of the Ameri-Ohio, to rest for an indefinite can Federation of Labor, was framperiod. Givens has accepted the ing a minority decision today. It will be published simultaneously

with the majority order.

It will add at least another saving of about \$50,000,000 to the common labor reduction of that amount last Sunday.

amount list Sunday.

Other decisions covering clerks, telegraphers and various other smaller classes of railroad employees will be announced later The train and engine service men will not come under the present lecisions. bourd today granted an audience to the executive council of the shoperafts' unions, which

on the status of "outside contract" PLAN FOR WALKOUT, DETROIT, May 31 (By the Asociated Press).-Officials of the Inited Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers today began preparation of strike ballots to be sent within the next few days to the 478,000 members of the organiza-tion and to the approximately 75,-

000 non-union men of the crafts who would be affected by a strike. The brotherhood members, with the non-union men, will be asked to vote on the question of accepting the wage cuts of from one to five cents an hour recently ordered by the rallroad labor board in peared shortly after his wife was Chicago. If a majority of the reported missing. The body was brotherhood votes in favor of a released down in the manhole, having fection of the decreases E. E. been apparently thrown in with Grable, grand president of the some force. brotherhood, with headquarters here, is empowered to issue a call such a strike if it was ordered

date for the walkout. A resolution calling for the strike vote and ordering Grable to take the strike step in the event it is sanctioned by the membership, was unanimously passed late yesterday by the brotherhoods' executive

the union.
WILL MAIL STRIKE BALLOT. A strike ballot will be mailed per cent in most instances through-to each person affected by the re-

ductions It is expected by union officials that the last of the 550,000 ballots will have been mailed by the first of next week. All the replies are looked for by the end of June, If a strike is desired by the membership such a call probably will go

OAKLAND SCHOOL BOARD WILL LOSE I TWO EDUCATORS

Head of Home Economics Division Quit.

Two important resignations in sociated Press) .- The reduction of the upper teaching staff of the wages for railway shop men to be Onkland school department are announced in a decision by the scheduled June 16, at the end of this week will be ordered over the protest of labor members of the protest of labor members of the conomics, and the other is the school year. One is Miss Flor-W. A. Givens, principal of Garfield Junior high school.

> principalship of a Honolulu school next year at an increased salary. Miss LaGanke came from the home economics department of Columbia University three years ago to head the Oakland department. Givens has been but one year in Oakland. Miss LaGanke asserts that after a long visit to her home she will

tors is a loss to the whole school department," says Superintendent Fred M. Hunter. Both have made splendid records in the educational yesterday requested a conference system of Oakland and I am sorry to see them go."

Body of Woman

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The body of a woman thought to be Mrs. Millie Constanza, 27, of 46 Ashmend street, Germantown, wa found in atelephone manhole today in front of 56 Ashmead street. Mrs. Constanza disappeared three months ago. Her husband disap-

strike call immediately, setting the by the membership.

had denounced the wage cuts ordered by the board as unfair and unwarranted at this time, holding they represented a pay slash of 13.2 per cent for the average maincouncil composed of all officers of tenance of way worker. They as-the union. ing had not declined more than 3

chanics and maintenance of way employees on all the leading rail-reads of the country would be affected. The only exception, according to Grable, would be employees of short line railroads that do not come under the rulings of the laout early in July, Grable said. The bor board. Those crafts comprising wage reductions ordered by the the brotherhood's membership in-labor board become effective clude mechanics, section men and foremen, truck men and their fore-resolution calling for a men, bridge builders, painters, coal strike vote was confined to the chute men, einder pit men, all commerce request for such a vote and mon laborers in shops and all car-

IS CRANE WILBUR ONE OF THE BEST **ACTORS IN AMERICA?**

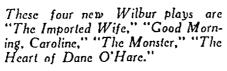
OLD - BLOODED, quiet, skeptical people in New York - people of authorityhave said that in their opinion, Crane Wilbur is the most distinguished actor in America.

Does that mean that Mr. Wilbur is the Best actor in America?

What does it mean to be a "distinguished" actor? Does it mean to rank, as an actor, with Otis Skinner and Richard Mansfield and Henry Miller and Bruce McRae.

We wonder.

Crane Wilbur's new plays have been accepted by the "big" New York theater producers. Four of these plays will be produced by Mr. Wilbur this summer in Oakland, watched closely by Al H. Woods and George Broadhurst. These two famous producers have paid money-real money-for these four new plays. They believe Mr. Wilbur to be the coming American dramatist. Their money talks for



It will be interesting—immensely interesting to see these new Wilbur plays in Oakland. Here Mr. Wilbur's first fame was won, before New York put its polish and glitter upon him as an actor and writer. Mr. Wilbur's season begins Sunday, June 4.

(The beautiful drawing room theater of Oakland)

PEAL'LIVE WIRE BARGAIN

FELT BASE **RUG BORDER**

Light or dark oak finish, 36-inch; usual 90c price, yard... 45c

(Third Floor)

Whitthorne. Swan

Specials for Thursday, June 1st

UNTRIMMED HATS

Of imported mian straws—milan hemp or rough straws in carden hats; a splendid assortment of fashionable shades in small or large styles—popular colors; a live wire special \$1.79 (Millinery, Second Floor)

partment, and she has certainly extended herself in these

wonderful specials, in addition to the GRAND BARGAINS in the SALE OF THE "JACK AND JILL" STOCK OF INFANTS WEAR. By golly, folks, they ought to make Thursday a record breaker here. COME EARLY.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE

Medium weight, reinforced at points of hardest wear; black, white or brown; sizes from 6 to Specialpair(Main Floor)

Sale

This lot includes WOMEN'S STAMPED COMBINATIONS, CHILDREN'S ROMPERS and DRESSES in white and

colors. PILLOW TOPS and RUN-

NERS in tan needle weave; 36-inch CENTERS, PILLOW SLIPS and a few WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS; usual 75c

Silks, Dress Goods

SILK FOULARDS, 36-inch; a very soft

all-silk material in pretty spring pat-

terns; very suitable for summer frocks,

waists, kimonos, etc.; usually sold higher. Special, yard...... \$1

PRUNELLA SKIRTINGS, 54-inch -

pretty light or dark patterns in stripes and broken plaids, all-wool; a remark-

yard \$3.85

TRICOTINE, 54-inch; an exceptional

all-wool quality in navy and brown,

soft finish and very popular for sum-

mer wear. Extra special, \$2.49

Dress

Corduroy

36-inch, narrow wale; rich, soft

dress quality in good serviceable

colors as pansy, cerise, sand, navy,

brown, Havana, Copen, peacock

(Daylight Dept., Main Floor)

12,000 Spools

"Conqueror"

Sewing Thread

125-yard spools; black or white, Thurs-

12 spools for 25c

700 CARDS "MAGIC" CURLERS-

Made of magnetized steel; all edges

perfectly smooth, 4 to card; a big spe-

(Main Floor)

The Popular

Net Guimpes

Cascade effects, trimmed with

dainty laces, fluffy styles, each-

suede finished, neat self-colored em-

broidered backs in mode, gray or beaver

WHITE BOBBINET, 18 - inch:

(Main Floor)

300 Men's Athletic

Union Suits

Made of white crossbar nainsook

MEN'S NECKWEAR-Assortment of

beautiful patterns in many attractive colorings. Thursday only— 25c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—Blue cham-

bray; splendid quality: laydown collar; sizes 14½ to 17. Thursday 69c

(Main Floor)

15c

-an excellent quality for,

excellent for boudoir

-good quality; a

big special for

Thursday only,

or white; a regu-

lar 95c quality.

cial for Thursday-

Extra special,

to \$1. values. Thursday, each

take up teaching again, and will meanwhile undertake a course of "Live Wire" studies.

"The loss of these two educa-Stamped Goods

No successors have been decided upon for either.

Found in Manhole

The executive council, in a pre-vious statement to newspaper men

out the country.

If a strike should result all me-

Thursday Only! 1000 Bars

Crystal White SOAP

While it

lasts---

(No Phone Orders)—(Limit 5 bars)—(Downstairs)

Thursday Only!

All-Wool Slip-on Sweaters

With sash belts, some with pockets -good assortment of colors,

each

(No Phone Orders)-(Second Floor)

Thursday Only! **1500 Yards** Marquisette

Ivory or ecru, 36-inch; smooth, even weave; strong thread; usual 29c value. Special, yd.

(Third Floor)-(No Phone Orders)

Thursday Only! 200 Crocheted Bed Spreads

Good weight, Marseilles patterns,

Thursday Only! Kiddies' Genuine "Patsy" Rompers

(Second Floor)-(No Phone Orders)

RIBBON

5-inch, splendid assort- 50c ment, yard (Main Floor)

Just Received! A Wonderful New Line of

Wrappy

In the new fashionable shades and styles, beautifully lined. Thursday only, each

\$27.50

Sale of Muslin Undergarments

GOWNS, PRINCESS SLIPS, SKIRTS and ENVELOPE CHEMISE—garments from our regular stock, but some are soiled from handling; values \$1.95 to \$2.45. "As is," each—

HIGH-GRADE CORSETS—Front or back lace style: of pink or white coutil or fancy broche; medium, low or high bust; also topicss style—models for slender, average or full figures; broken styles and \$3.00 sizes, pair

BANDOS—Made of fancy broche and fancy stripes; open back style only; all sizes from 24 to 46—

75c

CHILDREN'S KNITTED SUITS—Low neck, no sleeves, knee length; sizes 2 to 12 years; values 75c. Special, each ... 35c (Main Floor)

Women's

SILK HOSE

Full fashioned; plain or fancy lace-

The "Jack and Jill" STOCK SALE Continues. **GINGHAM**

DRESSES Made of good quality material, trimmed with plain colored collar and

GIRLS' SLIP-ON SWEATERS-Two styles to select from in bright summer shades; sizes 30 to 34, \$1.00 Special Thursday, each GIRLS' KHAKI BREECHES AND MIDDLES—Well tailored of a good khaki material; broken sizes. 89c to 12 years. Thursday, gar.

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

10½c "GRANT'S" HYGIENIC. "ARGO" CORN STARCH 8½c "DEL MONTE" SPINACH 101/2 C "I. & P." SAUCE— Small. Thursday only at... 27c

Sale of Aluminum Kitchen Ware

(Downstairs)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN---Washington Street at 11th

Of school day cloth in bright shades, stitched in blackbroken sizes, 6 months to 6 years. Our special \$1.50 val. for, pair

For Thursday, the second day of the LIVE-WIRE BUYERS' SALE here. Miss Phyllis Michelsen, who will be in charge Thursday, is the buyer for our infants' and children's de-

size 70x80, each (No Phone Orders)-(Downstairs)

SEATTLE, May 31. - Captain Roald Amundsen, who starts on 'is' polar expedition Saturday, has announced that one of the primary objects of the trip into the Arctic is a search for the great undiscovered continent of the north supposed to lie somewhere in the vast unexploredd region surroundying

the north pole.
"The theory that there is a large continent near the pole," Captain Amundsen said, "was first adof washington, D. C. He came to his conclusion from a close study of oceanography. The Amundsen expedition will attempt to estab-

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Concerts

Daily

lish whether the continent there." Bakersfield Oil Man

Dies in S. F. Hospital BAKERSFIELD, May 31 .-Harry A. Jastro, son of Henry A. Jastro, president of the Kern County Land company, died in San Francisco, according to messages received by friends here last night. He had been il for many months and until a month ago was in St Luke's hospital in San Francisco. He was 47 years old, and was edu-cated at the University of Berlin

and attended other European tech-

Wilbert Oil Company at Taft.

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

Thursday With All Purchases

nical colleges. At one time he was general manager of the San Joa-Until the time of his going to San to work themselves ic so from the cock-pit and were picked up. Neither was seriously injured.

Visit Our

Radio Dept.,

4th floor

AIRMEN SURVIVE STARI

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels against the puritancal rule of her grandfather, and lured by filmland, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Arriving in Los Apgeles ahe meets Gloria Bummers, who is in the movies. They become warm friends. They meet Gloria Bummers, who is in the movies. They become warm friends. They meet Gloria Bummers, who is in the movies. They become warm friends. They meet Gloria Bummers, who has been interested in Gloria. He marrica Gloria. News came of the aerious illness of Kitty Dalton—the direct result of a wild party. To prevent a scandal, Gloria volunteered to take Kitty Dalton—the course of the serious illness of Kitty Dalton—the course of the serious illness of kitty Dalton—the course. Virginia meets Theodore Stratton."

Milwaukee Harbor late yesterday, when Eldredge tried to valplane because of motor troublo.

Eldredge and Carpenter managed to work themselves ic se from the VIRGINIA'S PART.

Wirginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels against the puritance by and bread and promising nothing?"

Kitty opened the acript and glanced over it carelessly. Suddenly sheesat up excitedly.

Why, child, you have a wonderful part. It is the chance of a lifetime! All through these first scenes you appear with Theodore Stratton."

"But I don't say anything in pletures. These subtitles probably will all be changed any way; and, besides, Theodore Stratton is the star, and of course he would have

VIRGINIA'S PART. the apartment and saw me with a roll of manuscript in my lap and gazing into space.

to her. To me it was almost meaningless and I was greatly disappointed in my part. Apparently I caresses the fingers one by one, would only have a very few minwould only have a very few minutes on the screen, with a change

of costume every minute,
My contract was folded within,
and Kitty looked to see how much
I was getting. "One hundred and
fifty dollars! That is pretty fair of
him, Virginia, considering your
experience."

"Doris raises her eyes to his
and then her head sinks upon his

"Never mind about that, child. When Theodore Stratton's director gets hold of your part you are likely to push Maud Sanson off of the boards—or else she will do the same to you. You are doing some fancy skating on thin ice, Virgie. That is the worst thing about this business. A girl gets a part beause some man is interested in her and if something changes his mind she loses him and her job."

But, Kitty, you wouldn't say that of Mr. Stratton, would you? He has been perfectly lovely to me. No girl could have a better friend, and of course you know that he has never ntimated by word or deed that he

"Is it possible that Theodore is losing ground? Has he been too subtle? Good Lord, Virginia, if he could hear you say this and realize that all his love-making has gone over your head he would give you a test in the morning and find some thing wrong with your work."

"But, Kitty, he couldn't do that he? Surely he has a conscience."
"My dear, a man's conscience is like his head, it never bothers him until the morning after. But con-science or no conscience, he can't do it. You have your contract. was just ragging you.'

"Virgie, will you never under-stand that Theodore Stratton is an adept in near-lovemaking?"
"Near-lovemaling? I don't un-

"Have you been in movies all this time without learning that 'near-lovemaking' is the scientific

Insurance Placed On Cash of City

LOS ANGELES, May 31 .- The City Council has instructed the 000 insurance policy on the city this year for protection in case of

robbery.
The city's millions are usually on deposit with banks, so the Council fixed that sum as likely to cover the loss if the yeaults in the city hall are robbed. These vaults are guarded day and night

WENT BACK TO **WORK INSTEAD**

Burbank Man Says Tanlac Actually Put Him Back on His Feet in Five Days' Time.

"It is very seldom I get enthused over anything as much as I am over Tanlac," said W. D. Graves, 1121 San Fernando Bldg., Burbank, Cal., a well-known transfer man.
"For five years I was in such a bad fix I could scarcely eat a thing and felt tired and sluggish all the time. I was so nervous the least excitement upset me for hours, and I never got a good night's sleep Nothing I took seemed to help me

and finally I got so bad off I got ready to go to Colorado, hoping that might benefit me. "But I saw a Tanlac statement which so impressed me I bought a bottle, and in five days felt so much better I actually went back to work instead of going to Colorado. Tanlac has now built mo up twelve pounds in weight and I am a well man. At one time four members of our family were taking Tanlac,

and it has been splendld for all o Tanlae is sold by all good drug-gists.--Advertisement.



Stops-Gas, Acidity, Sour Stomach (Heartburn), Belching, Swelling and all after eating distress in

-Two Minutes. Absolutely Harm Sold by all Owl Drug Stores. Samples Free by addressing the

Jo-To Co., Bellingham, Wash.

Bunion So Bad That Doctor Wanted to Cut Down Bone

Fairyfoot Ends It without Operation

"Doctor said he would have to cut down bone." says Mrs. Alletha Moyers. "But Fairyfoot removed bunion and I oscaped the knife." Fairyfoot stops the pain at once! Takes out the inflammation and literally melts away the bunion formation. Feet return to normal size and shape. Delightfut comfort even in tight shoes. Get Fairyfoot today. We guarantee and sell it on free trial. For sale Drug Dept., Kalin's.—Advectisement.

day by President Holquin. Cordial

"Let's see your script," demanded most of the subtitles to speak. Then Kitty eagerly as she rushed into Maud Sanson has to be provided for. But, oh golly, I wish I might have a scene like this. "Listen: 'Allen comes upon

Doris (you're Doris, you know, Almost heart-broken, I handed it Virgle) at the garden seat by the pher. To me it was almost mean fountain. She gives him an adoring glance. He seats himself he-side her, takes her hand in his and hair across his check. Almost involuntarily he holds it there. Dorls

"But I will only have about a shoulder, Allen turns and, raisweek's work, Kitty. If you will read the whole script you will see her shoulder, bear about it to "shoulder, allen turns and, raising her head by putting his hand softly under her chin, bends and bear should have about it to "shoulder, allen turns and, raising her mouth passionately." softly under her chin, bends and kisses her mouth passionately."

"Great Scott, Virgie, what do you want more than this? A close-up of this with Theodore Stratton looking sculfully into your love-lit brown eyes will be a knockout,
"'Doris draws away slightly,"

read Kitty, continuing with the script. "Allen looks pained. "Subtitle: 'Yes, child, I know that I am older than you. Turning quickly, Doris throws her arms around Allen's neck. Unseen by the lovers, Avis Hinton enters (that must be Maud Sanson) and overhears (your one substitle, darling) Doris say: "Subtitle: 'Love is ageless,

changeless. I love you, Allen, that is all.'
'Avis, with a look of despair, turns and leaves.
"'Fade-out with Doris in Allen's

arms.'
"Hot doggie! Why, Virgie, if you in the picture, hadn't another scene in the picture, and you do this as I think you will, you are made. All you have to do is to act naturally."

"Just what do you mean by that?" I felt myself blushing. 'Don't ask me, ask your heart,"

Tomorrow-Kat's Guidance.

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When You Have a Cough or Lose Weight and Appetite Take This Advice

Fresno, Calif.—"After an attack of scarlet fever I was in a weak anaemic condition. My appetite was poor and I had no interest in anything. My friends did not exness I had a bad cough. I had heard my parents speak of Dr. Plerce's medicines, so I got a bottle of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and began to take it. Before I had used all of the first bettle I I had used all of the first bottle I knew it was doing me good, for I felt a desire for food, my cough ceased and I began to have color and to take an interest in life. I continued to take the Golden

medical Discovery till I felt strong and well. Today I am enjoying the best of health."—Mrs. Esther Wolfe, 2311 Tyler Ave.

As soon as you commence to take this "Discovery" you begin to feel its bracing, appetizing offect. Buy it of your druggist, in tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, Presi-dent Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice .- Advertisement.

A standard treatment with thousands who know how quickly it heals sick skins Askanyone who has tried it





Say Ben-Gay at any drug store and you will get a tube of the original French Baume Bengué (Analgésique), then apply the Baume by rubbing the painful area briskly and vigorously until the soothing sensation of warmth brings quick relief. Keepa tube handy for Sprains. THOS. LEEMING & CO., NEW YORK

NEW ENVOY RECEIVED. BOGOTA, Columbia, May 31,— The recently appointed American Piles, was officially received yester-

tiring American minister, Hoffman Philip, left last night for Uruguay, where he will take up the duties minister to Colombia. Samuel H. of his post as minister to that country.

day by President Holquin. Cordial Japan has 14 regular national hol-speeches were exchanged. The re-idays.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED. SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 31.— Hammond Stringer, 19, of Atlante. Ga., professional motorcycle drive died here last night following in juries received in the afternoon in a collision during a motorcycle

Savings for Every

FLOOR---HOUSEHOLD **THIRD** DEPT.

Great Household Economies Enter with the Month of June

Timely sales because now the housewife is busy refitting and refurnishing the home. Take an inventory of your kitchen and see how many of these money-saving and labor-saving articles you need.

White Japanned **Pantry Sets**

Seventy-two four-piece sets, consisting of tea, coffee, sugar and flour box, for \$1.29 set.



NICKEL Pie Dishes

With oven glass linings Made of heavy brass and plated. Regularly \$2.50, for \$1.85.

150 91/2-inch ovenglass Pie Dish, regularly 90c, for 68c.

Long Hanadled Dust Pans

36 long handle pans that sell regularly for \$1.25, for 98c.

Brooms

Wire-bound and four-string Regularly 90c, for 68c.



Universal Lunch Box

No. 211. Equipped with a pint vacuum bottle. Regularly \$2.75, for \$1.98.

No. 21, pint size, Universal vacuum bottle, regularly \$1.50, for 98c.

Solid Oak Refrigerator

Regularly \$17.50 \$14.95

No. 503E.-A very special bargain just when needed most. Lined with white



Corrugated, Galvanized Garbage Can Size 14x24, regularly \$2.75



Jim Radiant Toaster

150 of them in the sales. Regularly 35c, for 24c.

Lemon Juice Set

144 of them at a bargain price. They consist of a glass measuring cup and a reamer. Regularly 20c, for 14c.

Lipped Glass Measuring Cup Regularly 15c, for 12c

Blue Ribbon Dish Dryer

Regularly \$1.25, for 98c.

ADADDIN WHITE ENAMEL Sink Strainer

150 of them. Regularly 90c, for 58c.

14 Rolls of Pemaco **Toilet Paper** for 98c

2000 rolls of 7-oz. crepe paper in this disposal.



Griswold Cast-Iron Waffle Iron

No. 8. Deep and of first quality. Regularly \$2.75, for

Hardwood Folding Kitchen Ladder

Seventy-two of these enter the sales. Regularly \$2,25 for **\$1.48.**

White Enameled Bath Stool

Twenty-five of them in the June sales at the extra special price of \$2.35.



Round Casserole Oven Glass

50 of them in 8-inch size. Regularly \$2.00, for \$1.48. BAKE DISHES, 50 of them, oblong size. Size 8x91/4. Regularly \$1.50, for 68c.

Cast Aluminum Tea Kettle, \$3.98

will last a lifetime. 75 of them on sale at \$3.98.



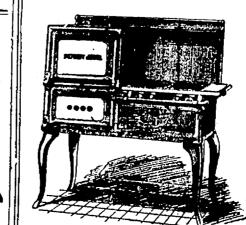
Auto Maid Fireless Cooker

Handy for home or auto. Completely equipped with aluminum kettles and aluminum lining. Bail handle. Regularly \$12.50, for \$9.85

Garden Hose

Another timely item. Corrugated, one-half inch. Complete with couplings and washer. 25 feet specially priced at \$3.25 35 feet specially priced at \$4.55 50 feet specially priced at \$6,50

Special value in

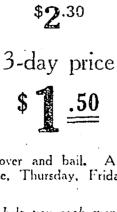


Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

ASK to see No. 16389. This special number will be sold

\$5.00 down

and \$5.00 monthly



New low price

This 4-quart kettle, as illustrated, with cover and bail. A 3-day special at less than the new reduced price, Thursday, Friday and

Wear Evel

Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Reduced 20%

Tomorrow at Breuner's

The makers of this quality aluminum ware have announced a

reduction in their prices to us. We hasten, therefore, to lower

Everybody knows about the durability and economy of "Wear-

Ever." Everybody will welcome this substantial reduction,

because they will feel like having even more "Wear-Ever" in

In addition to these

Permanent Reductions

here's a Special

our prices on "Wear-Ever."

the kitchen.

Besides, you'll want other "Wear-Ever" to help you cook even better, and to keep down the fuel bills. Cooking will be a real joy with "Wear-Ever" in your kitchen.



COURT FUNCTIONS BAPTISTS PLAN

Economy Is No Longer Keynote for Receptions at Buckingham.

LONDON, May 31.—Economy is no longer to be the keynote of court functions at Buckingham palace. No more "economy courts," as they were called, are to be held. These were established by their majesties after the war to set fashionable society a much needed example in curbing extravagance. The seal of royal approval has now again been bestowed on court trains. Indeed, no women can be presented at court who does not wear them. Of course as a man the lord chamberlain cannot presums to be an expert on fashionable conferences, principals, boys' work,

for the exalted office which is accounted among the political plums Friday, 10 a. m., school yells that the prime minister has to give away. The present lord chamberigin is in the top class of the peerage. He is the Duke of

perrage. He is the Duke of Atheli.

By restoring the court train he has garned the blessings of the fashionable dressmakers. But they would have lengthened their blessings if he had lengthened the trains. Before the war three yards was their regulation length, while Quen Victoria didn't consider four yards too long. By the new regulations they need be only two yards in length and should not extend more than 13 inches from the heel of the wearer when standing. To walk backward before royalty in a train three yards long without getting tangled up in it. bitlous women. Queen Mary is a very kind woman and she would naturally wish to spare her sex making exhibitions of themselves. Hence she was in favor of the shorter length for trains.

Conducted by Miss Margaret Lobb; bitlous descriptions answered, closing conference with Dr. Thomas, director of religious education; 12, distinguished was in favor of the shorter length for trains.

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Methodist Mission

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SCHOOL HAS CAFETERIA.
OAKDALE, May 31.—A cafeteria
will be a feature of the high school
when it opens for the fall term.
Plans are new being made for its installation and equipment. It will be merely to pay expenses. An advanced course in cooking will be given under the supervision of Miss Dennison. The cafeteria will be conducted in the present cooking room and the commercial room will be used for the diners. When the new building is completed larger accommodations will be pro-

DEATH CAUSE UNKNOWN. ALHAMBRA, May 31. — Mrs. Badle Boyer Pryne, wife of Walter T. Payne, realty operator of the San Jonquin valley, was found dead in her home here yesterday. There were no outward signs of the cause lived in Denver, Colorado and Salt

CHICAGOAN DIES IN SOUTH. phus Clay Bartlett, prominent Chi-eago business man, died yesterday.

Girls! Buttermilk Creates Beauty Overnight

The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will aspends you. It creates beauty almost like magle, but the most wonderful thing about it is the fact that while it turns. the fact that while it turns



the fact that while it turns the dullest, most lifeless comploxion to radiant heauty and makes red or rough hands or arms snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of its use. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shinlness or greasiness of the skin. It is absolutely harmless and will neither produce nor stimulate the growth of hair. Furthermore, you will find it the most perfect base for powder. Within twenty-four hours this wonderful combination called Howard's Buttermilk Cream will work a marvelous transformation. If you cannot obtain locally send 10 cents (sliver or stamps) for generous trial package of both Cream and Soap. Howard Bros. Co., 24 Mgin st., San Francisco, Calif.—Advertisement.

Physician Advises People

"My wife suffered for years with stomach trouble which did not yield to any treatment. She took a dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy last Saturday with wonderful results. I have practiced medicine for 20 years and have never seen anything like it before. I have recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy to several that I know need this treatment." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, inoluding appendicitis. One done will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

Health the Secret of Attraction

Women of today depend a good deal upon the modern modiste and a knowledge of the cosmetic art to make them attractive. Too often there exists beneath it all a suffering woman whose nervous laugh or forced smile covers a pang of agony caused by some feminine ill.

To such a woman Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring health and a happy relief from her suffering, that will make her far more attractive than costly

sowns and cosmetics.
For nearly fifty years American women have relied upon this root and herb medicine to relieve their allments.—Advertisements.

News

LONDON, May 31.—Economy is Convention California Baptist

sums to be an expert on fashionable feminine dress, but it is one of his and regulations to which women must conform at the most exalted of court functions.

This is one of the things for which he is paid \$15,000 a year. He has to be a peer besides to qualify for the exalted office which is acc.

songs, etc., led-by Rev. W. Fowler; 10:15, conference, program problems, community schools; 11:15, craft period; 12, inspirational Scrip-

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10-inch

Society of the First M. E. church to raise money to send delegates to will hold its annual meeting and the Asilomar convention.

the evening the Sunday School Workers council will hold its regu-Workers council with hold its regular meeting.
Friday, at 2 p. m., the Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet. Mrs. E. J. Clinton, devotional leader of the Corner club, will speak.

League Alliance Picks New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Ep-worth League Alliance of Alameda county, the following officers were elected:

E. D. Johnson, president; Alfred Alstrand, first vice-president; Caro-lyn Freyermuth, second vice-presi dent; Enld Sweetman, third vice-president; J. D. Dodson, fourth vice-president; Alice Schleason secretary; Mrs. Mary Moore, junior league superintendent: Bertha De vore, pianist, and Ben L. Kennedy oress reporter.

Installation of officers was conducted by Rev. J. H. N. Williams pastor of Grace M. E. church, San Francisco. Dr. Williams delivered the address of the evening on "Heavenly Visions and Earthly

Daily School Is Plan of Church

Plymouth Congregational church Church School for boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 14 years. The school will open June 16 and will last until July 16. Sessions will be held from 10 a. m. until 12 o'clock each day with the exception of Saturday. of Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Renkema will be

in charge, assisted by S. M. Swan-son, Miss Eleanor Munson, Mrs. Marsily, Miss Louise Hayes, Miss Dorothy Black, Miss Mildred Dutcher, Miss Nelle Hatchell and Mrs. M. Moody.

Woman's League to Have Civics Meet

The Woman's League of the

Woman's Home Missionary a food sale following the meeting

CHURCH RICHES OF AGES OLD TO BUY MEALS

MOSCOW, May 31.-(By the Associated Press.) - Hammers and chisels, wielded in a matter of fact manner by employees of the government committees for requisition of church treasures, have stripped in a few moments the silver or gold overlays from ikons that took years to construct. Today these sheets of valuable metal are being weighed on scales and melted down to be sold to help feed Russia's famine

sufferers.

Here and there throughout Russia there have been disturbances, in connection with the requistions, but the outstanding feature of the campaign to transform these valuables into bread has been the caim manner in which parishioners have watched the requisitions.

The Associated Press correspondent spent a morning with the Moscow requisition commit-tee watching the work at an ancient church and a big convent in Moscow. At the latter a few nuns watched the methodical work of the requisitioners and even assisted them by pointing out the treasurers containing genuine diamonds.

Fifteen minutes work stripped from an ikon all of the silver and gold, before which Ivan the Ter-rible once knelt, and left it a cracked oil painting. A few snips of the shears and a collar of tiny seed pearls, weighing per-haps six pounds and which must have taken months of patient needlework to construct, was cut from another ikon and tosse into a box with silver cups, dia-mond-studded crosses and communion cups of gold. Scores of hanging lamps of silver and hand-wrought enamel, which had been carefully tended and filled with oil and lighted for centuries, came down just as quickly and were thrown in heaps on a wooden bench to be listed and weighed on the scales.

Experts from the government museums accompanied the requisitioners and if they discovered objects of great historical value these were pronounced "museum articles" and not sold but removed to the museums or per-mitted to remain in the chiches.

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in Use For Over 30 Years



Phonograph Studio, Third Floor

The New Victor Records

Usher in with the month of June

I We have them all—variety enough to fill a joyous and complete evening. Some including the lively numbers for the people that dance—other records made by the famous Victor artists either in the instrumental or vocal.

Red Seal Records 74743—Echo Song Bishop, 12-inch \$1.75 88658—St. Paul—But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own—

Mendelssohn, 12-inch \$1.75 66062—Zaza—('Tis a Gentle Smile) Leoncavallo, 10-inch \$1.25 74749—Lohengrin Wagner, 10-inch \$1.75 66057—Die Tote Stadt—(The Dead City—Song of the Lute)—

Erich W. Korgold, 10-inch \$1.25 74745—Midsummer Night's Dream, Wedding March—

Mendelssohn, 12-inch \$1.75 66047—Moonrise Gretchen Dick-Arthur Samuels, 10-inch \$1.25

Ю Blue Label Records -Stabat Mater-(Through His Bleeding Side)-12-inch \$1.50-Stabat Mater-(To Thy Holy Care)-

Lucy Isabelle Marsh and Victor Oratoria Chorus

45308 —Baby — Olive Kline
10-inch \$1.00—A Little Home With You — Royal Dadmun

45309 —Indiana Lullahy — Olive Kline-Elsie Baker
10-inch \$1.00—Marcheta — Olive Kline-Elsie Baker

Instrumental Records 18883 I hese

Dance Records -Cuddle Up Blues-Fox Trot The Virginians 756-My Honey's Lovin' Arms-Fox Trot.... The Virginians -Swance River Moon-Medley Waltz-10-inch 18890 New

10-inch
18888

-Easy Day, Medley Fox Trot, Jos. C. Smith and Orchestra
75c-Rose of Stamboul, Medley Waltz, J. C. Smith Orchestra
-No Use Crying Fox Trot. -No Use Crying, Fox Trot, All-Star Trio and Orchestra

Vocal Records 18884 10-inch 10-inch 18893 -Wake Up, Little Girl, You're Just 18886

4, Now It Is Spring; 5, Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star; 6, The Dolly. From Songs for the Children, Alice Green 756-1, God Loves Me; 2, A Christmas Lullaby; 3, Evening Prayer; 4, Praise Him; 5, The Child Jesus. From Songs



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Radium Silk Underwear

STEP-IN DRAWERS-Finished with lare edging. Colors: Flesh, orchid, honey-dew and blue. Sale ENVELOPE CHEMISES of radium and crepe de

Just arrived—for Thursday's selling— NAINSOOK STEP-IN DRAWERS AND BLOOMERS-In flesh only. Values 95c. SPECIAL-59c each.

NAINSOOK ENVELOPE CHEMISE -In flesh and orchid. Values to \$1.75. SPECIAL-\$1.19 each.

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High-grade Muslin Underwear One-Third Less Than Regular

This is a sample line of Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises and Step-in Drawers bought from the manufacturers from whom we buy our regular stocks.

To This Wonderful Lot We Have Added all broken lines and slightly soiled garments from regular stocks.

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PRICES BEGIN LOW AND GO UP BY EASY STAGES.

Philippine Hand-Embroidered

Malay patience and Castilian enterprise have in years of development produced these exquisitely perfect underwear at prices so low as to be astonishing considering the handwork.

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Here are Joy-Giving Items!

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A splendid lot in white and dainty colors. These were manufacturers' "seconds." Flaws are not visible and will not interfere with their wearing quality.

White Dresses for Children

Reduced from our regular stocks-Materials of exquisite-texture trimmed with dainty lace, embroidery and ribbon. SIZES 2 TO 6 YEARS—Formerly \$3.95 to \$14.95. White Sale Prices \$2.35 to

\$7.85. SIZES 8 TO 11 YEARS—Formerly \$5.95 to \$14.95. White Sale Prices \$3.85 to Second Floor, Cappells.

Boys' Straw Hats One-Half Off Marked Price

Here are remarkable values for the White Sale.—Hats for the youngster from 3 to 8 years. Narrow and wide brims-Sailors and Rah-Rahs in white, black and brown straw.

Special Price range...95c to \$7.95 (Mezzanine Floor, Capwells)

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Marked Specially for the White Sales

FRENCH VAL. LACES --

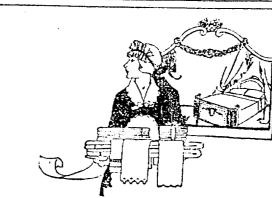
Edges and insertions in cream and white. Double and single thread suitable for trimming underwear, vestees, PIECE OF 12 YARDS, REGULARLY \$1. FOR 68c FILET MESH VALS-Edges and insertions in dainty patterns for trimming underwear and other lace purposes. A PIECE OF 12 YARDS, REG. 65c and 75c, FOR 55c DOUBLE THREAD VALS -For trimming silk underwear, children's dresses, etc. PIECE OF 12 YARDS, REGULARLY \$1.25 and \$1.50, FOR ... 98c

Handkerchiefs

HEMSTITCHED HANDKER-CHIEFS of sheer cambric linon, regularly 25c. Sale price—6 for \$1.19

200 DOZEN WOMEN'S SHEER IMPORTED LAWN HAND-KERCHIEFS with tape bor-ders, reg. 20c, 2 FOR 25¢ 300 DOZEN WOMEN'S PLAIN IMPORTED LAWN HAND.

Not all wool but will give as good service, Soft, warm finish. Pink or blue bor-KERCHIEFS with %-inch hemders. Size 70x80. stitched hem. In the White Sale 6 FOR35¢
First Floor Capwell's



Towels and Bedding A chance that comes but twice a year to fill in linen

. and domestic needs at saving prices. Satin Bedspreads, 20x38 Turkish

\$4.95 High-grade Spreads with a fine satin finish and in very pretty patterns. Size 80x90. The regular selling price of these is \$7.50. Some are

hemmed and some are scal-

loned.

White Blankets, \$4.85 This is not all wool but you would have a hard time telling the difference. Fine, soft finish with colored borders. Size 70x80. These

would sell regularly at \$6.50. Wool-Mixed Blankets, **\$7.35**

Towels 39c A sample line, pure bleached but with some slight imperfections in

weaves. Pink, blue, gold,

and lavender borders. They would sell regularly, if per-

Fancy Turkish

Towels for 29c

Heavy, durable thread in

all-white. These would sell regularly at 35c if perfect

Fancy Turkish Towels **59c** Large, heavy towels in all-white with wide, fancy borders. These, too, have slight imperfections in

would sell for 85c.

If perfect, they

feet, at 60c.

weave.

First Floor Capwell's

Corsets

Brassieres Invitingly Priced

Francette Corsets Two Styles Reduced for the White Sales These high-grade numbers

are a bargain indeed at their White Sale prices. At \$5.95-Fine Corsets of pink couril with elastic top and long skirt.

Styles for medium to stout figures. Regularly \$8.

At \$8.95 — Handsome model of pink brocade with elastic top, long skirt. For medium to stout figures. Regularly \$13.50. Brassieres of lace, muslin and embroidery; regularly 85c and \$1 values for 59c and 69c

I wo good items

At \$5.85-GEORGETTE BLOUSES - A special purchase befitting the occasion. Colors: Flesh, bisque and white. Effective trimmings of lace and embroidery. Values in this lot to \$9.50,

At \$1.69 MIDDIES — and Galatez Middles in the regulation and Norfolk styles. With or without braid trim and either the long or short sleeves. All white-all navy or white with the navy collars. Values in this lot to \$2.95, Second Floor Cappell's

ROTHSCHILD HEIR IN SAN FRANCISCO ON COUNTRY TOUR

- Visits - America - to Study Banking Methods; Will Visit Sierra.

JAN FRANCISCO, May 31 .-Baron James Henry de Rothschild, 26 years old, heir to the millions of the French branch of the famous international banking family, arrived in San Francisco yesterday. The baron has come to the . United States to learn banking, as conducted on this side of the Atlantic, and is making a tour of the country.

The vasiness of America and the spirit of daring enterprise displayed by its railroads in crossing thousands of miles of unsettled territory, are the two things which mainly excite the wonder and admiration of the scion of that ancient family from Frankfurt, Germany, which derived its name from the "Red Shield" on the doors of their old-time banking

young Rothschild ardent sportsman. He studied "le boxe" under Carpentier in 1913, and plays polo almost every day. child served with distinction in San Francisco a few days and will be in to the room where the trustees. Dit the French aviation. He has the make a trip to the Sierras.

3-WAY SPLIT ON ANTIQUATED AUTO NĚCESSARY

Inter-departmental conferences are now in order at the city hall concerning one small and rather old automobile which has too

The car was originally assigned to the purchasing agent. Later it was decided that Harold Weber, secretary to the mayor, could use it for official business when necessary. Still later it was felt that Howard Gilkey, the landscape architect, could also use it. Since then there has been

It is asserted that when Weber or the purchasing agent have present business with the car. Gilkey is soaring up to the redwood grove. When Gilkey wants the car, somebody else is using It. The same applies to Weber.
Weber is now seeking some way to make a three-way parting of the car, so that each can have his own portions. A time schedule also is under consideration. Meanwhile, the matter has come up before the commissioners informally, and it is asserted that something will soon be done

Each of the three users of the car has his own key. Recently, when the key was lost, the victim walked for a week.

\$50,000 FIRE DAMAGE. BEND, Ore., May 31. - Fire the Shevlin-Hixon Lumber Con pany's timber west of here last night caused a damage of \$50,000. Two engines, a load of logs and 2000 acres of timber were de-

tions.

Croix de Guerre and other

stroyed.

BRINGS THREATS OF MOB ATTACK

Woman Dismissed After 27 Years Service Ends Her Life.

ELGIN, HL, May 31 -- Mob spirit of Eigin, aroused by the suicide of ground that Valentino was married Mary E. Long, discharged by to Winifred Hudnut in Mexico beof Elgin, aroused by the suicide of school trustees after she had served Jean Acker, became final. 27 years as a teacher, quieted down

Announcement by school trustees following a midnight conference with a citizens' committee that disvissal of fourteen other teachers

he school trustees be "tarred and husband, Edgar L. Gray, a sisterfeathered" were heard. Reports of in-law, Mrs. Anna M. Gray, and a

a mass meeting was held and im-mediate action in reinstating 14 ther dismissed school teachers Shrine of Jerusalem. vas demanded. A committee, of which Mrs. J. . Tapper was chairman, marched through a side door.

TEACHER SUICIDE | VALENTINO RAPS BIGAMY CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, May 31. - An ttack on the constitutionality of he law under which Rodolph Valentino, film star, was arrested for bigamy will be made by his attorneys at his hearing tomorrow. Valentno's attorneys will contend that the law is unconstitutional bethat the law is unconstitutional pu-cause it gives the state power to cause it gives the state power to Laura vs. Joseph Hope; cruelty. committed outside the state's juris-diction.

The charge was brought on the

Death Summons Lodge Woman

Funeral services for Mary May Gray, 54 years old, who died yeswith Miss Long hasd been rescind-terday, will be conducted Friday ed. served to calm the public. | norning at 10 o'clock from local The citizens' committee was ap-pointed at a mass meeting attended of Oakland Court, No. 14, Order of by many of Miss Long's former pu- Amaranth, of which she was a mils, where recurrent demands that member. She is survived by her the threats were carried to the nephew, Robert G. Gray of San trustees by the committee. Francisco, Mrs. Gray was born in When the jury returned a verdict Ohio. She was a member of Oak-"suicide due to school troubles," land Chapter, No. 8, O. E. S.; Oak-Cecelia Shrine, No. 3; Order White

> see the trustees trying to escape Dr. E. H. Abbott, after hearing

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

Divorces, Suits Filed

Mary vs. Abraham M. Zelberslary vs. Abraham M. Zeibergleat, crueity.
Mary vs. Edgar N. Stephenson,
felony,
Silas L. vs. Minnie Pierce, cruelty.
Mildred R. vs. Walter S. More
cruelty ruelty. Betsey

DIED

GRAY—In Oakland, Cal. May 30, 1922, Mary May, beloved wife of Edgar Loraine Gray, sister-in-law of Walter S. and Anna M. Gray and aunt of Robert G. Gray of San Francisco, Cal.; adopted daughter of the late John and Fannic Strandler of Van Wert, Ohio; a native of Ohio, aged 54 years 7 months 15 days.

Van Wert, O., papers please copy.

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A member Oak Leaf Chapter No. 8, O. E. S.; Oakland Court No. 11, O. of A.; Cecetia Shrine No. 3, Order White Shrine of Jerusalem. Funeral services Friday, June 2, 1922, at 16 a. n. at the parlors of James Taylor, N. E. corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., under the auspices of Oakland Court No. 14, Order of Amaranth.

Members of Cecelia Shrine No. CANYON BARBECUE HELD.
RICHMOND, May 31. — Friends
of Herman and Fred Moyer were
treated to a novel entertainment Sunday at Grand Canyon. The guests partook of barbecued lamb. It was an all-day affair, the party making the trip in a hay load and were in session. Mrs. Tapper walk- the committee, announced the enjoying the day playing games ed in without knocking, in time to other dismissals were rescinded.

A Sale Extraordinary!

Summer Dresses

of fine, imported French ging-

ham, sizes for misses and wo-

men to 48, at this low price

In styles quaint and fluttery,

this galaxy of lovely frocks,

made of finest French ging-

ham comes to add to the list

of unlicard-of values in the

Orchid, lipstick, blue, navy.

brown, black, yellow and

jade are checkered with white

in patterns large enough to

have an opinion of their own.

The trimmings are in braids,

organdies, self-made roses,

embroideries and other things.

The frocks are exquisite!

The values are very great!

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Unusual Underthings

Gowns and envelopes of daintiest

white batiste, with pipings and insets

in some lovely pastel color. Specially

1.00

Bags of genuine seal, cowhide and

Persian leather in black and brown,

present wonderful values for the early

Thursday shopper. Popular sizes,

priced -

June Record Sale!

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3, you are hereby notified to attend the funeral service of our late member. Mary May Gray, Friday, June 2, 1922, at 10 a. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co., 15th and Jefferson streets.

Members of Oakland Court No. 14, O. of A., you are hereby notified to attend the funeral services of our late member, Hon. Lady Mary May Gray, Friday, June 2, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co., Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal,

LEWIS—In Berkeley, May 30, 1922 Mrs. S. B. Lewis, beloved mother of Faxon and Norwin W. Lewis of Nome and Mrs. Geo. F. Kilroy of

Ruby, Alaska.
Funeral notice later. Mrs. Lewis is at the Residence Chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland

ARSEN—In Oakland, May 29, 1922, Eno Robert Larsen, son of Capt, John G. Larsen and brother of Thurston, John, Oscar and Edward Larsen and Mrs. Agnes Dorrance; a native of Oregon, aged 31 years

a native of Oregon, aged of Jense days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 1, 1922, at 3 o'clock, p. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, Oakland. Interment private. ment private.

ment private.

McCLUNIE—In this city, May 31.
Clara Belle McClunie, beloved wife
of Wm. J. McClunie, a native of
Pennsylvania, aged 74 years.
Funeral services Friday afternoon, June 2, at 2 o'clock at the
chapel of Albert Brown Co., 582
13th st., Oakland, Interment
private.

P. N. Hanrahan Co. UNDERTAKERS

510 Ennt Fourteenth Street at Fifth Avenue Phone Mer. 3534 Onkland, Calif.

to attend the funeral Friday, June 2, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 1530 Fairview st., thence to St. Columba's church, San Pablo ave at 63d st., where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cometery.

g:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

ROBERTSON—In this city, May 30, 1922, Alexander Robertson, beloved husband of the late Martha Robertson and father of Alexander R. and Howard S. Robertson, Mrs. B. J. Parsons and Mrs. G. W. Luhr, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, aged 77 years, 1 month, 21 days. (New York papers please copy.))

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, June 2, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland. Interment, Sunset View cemetery.

SIMMS—In Oakland, May 29, 1922, Thomas D. Simms, a member of Golden Gate Lodge No. 2007, I. O. O. F., and of Past Masters' Council, and a Fatriarch.

Funeral notice later. Remains at parlors of Baker & Taylor, 1214 Eighth street. Phone Oakland 9048.

WILLIAMSON—In San Francisco.

Eighth street. Phone Oakland 9048.

WILLIAMSON—In San Francisco, May 29, 1922, Mamie Green Williamson, beloved wife of Forrest Williamson, loving mother of Mrs. Alice Darby, Mrs. Harriet Purcell and Mrs. Claire Cahlli, daughter of the late Christopher and Alice Green, sister of Mrs. F. J. Sime, Mrs. Belle Martin, Mrs. II. E. Fishbeck and the late Chris and Samuel Green, a native of Sacramento.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the foneral Thursday, June 1, at 9:30 a. m., from the parlors of Oakland Undertaking Co., 3479 Fiedmont ave., thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Sacramento papers please

o'clock. Sacramento papers please copy. Interment, St. Mary's cenetery.

SAN FANCISCO DEATHS. Recch, Dorothy B. McDonnell, E. G.—47 Herry, Charles J.—Sixtair, Park J. Patton, Benton C.—70Strassborge, C. A.— Dykes George J.—49 44 Hannigan, Mary Keoghn, Joseph D. Well, Sanuel

Lady Attendant

American Weds Russ sor, were married there May 18. Educator's Daughter riage bureau was followed by a church wedding. The bride: has been employed in the American Relief Administration offices here, where Anderson is secretary to the executive.

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For tomorrow and Friday. Come early!

Glove Silk Vests, 1.89

Dainty pink ones with bodice tops, every one perfect. A wonderful offering, upholding the Manheim & Mazor "Record" Sale values! 1.891

Tailored Blouses, 1.95

Very smart little affairs to wear with suits and sweaters. Some are trimmed with colors and checks, some are all white and hand-made. Values are

Middies for Outings, 59c

White, well made, and very strong. They're wearing them this year with their khaki breeches. Enormous values at only 59c.

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Better-grade Sweaters, 5.85 Innumerable styles and colors in fibre as well as wool, offering engaging suggestions for several vacation costumes. Some are tuxedos, others are slipons, reduced from prices ranging to 15.00! Special, 5.85!

Wool Sports Scarves, 1.95

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How small! But if you wear a tailored suit or frock, you know their subtle value. Formerly they were to

All-over Aprons, just 1.00 Crisp little checked percales are vari-

ously trimmed with ric-rac, bindings and cretonnes. Some wear a little pocket high, others wear it low, but all are charming things to spend a morning in.

Little Chambray Bloomers

Favorites of girls between six and fourteen, these well-made bloomers come in colors of pink, blue and tan. 85c values.

Middies for Children, 49c

A wonderfully low clearance price for strong, pretty middles of white and blue-and-white, formerly to 1.50. Now 49c. \$ \$ \$

Girls' White Lingerie Waists She wears them with her suits and sweaters and jumper frocks. They were formerly to 1.95. Very spe-

Tiny Coals of White Pique

cially priced 1.00.

Dainty, washable Summer coats for little tots, with hand-embroidered collars. Values as high as 3.95. Now 1.95!

Broadway Under One Roof

Read these wonderful offerings! New items will be added every day!

An up-to-the-minute assemblage of Summer's smartest

Sports Hats

Felts, sweeping into the world of fashion, have become very smart almost overnight. These portray the newest notes in the midsummer felts, in plain colors as well as fascinating combinations



Our entire stock of beautiful Summer Furs

All new furs in styles for early fall. **STONEMARTEN** BAUMMARTEN WOLF **SKUNK SQUIRREL** FOX

Many styles-chokers, scarfs, capes, furs, priced 12.00 to 650.00.

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Suits of Tweed

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smart bright colorings.

A Sale of Smart Silk Dresses In every group of women, on Summer afternoons, there are certain lovely frocks that

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"Wrappy" Summer Coals Say what one will, one can't

be happy all Summer without a dressy, wrappy coat. These are of stunning velour, some heavily embroidered, all silk lined and smartly tailored, in the new street shades of tan brown, gray and blue. Incredible values!

Every model is of superior quality! At regular prices they would sell to 32.50.



The same high quality of suits,

Gowns, 1.65 Envelopes, 1.25. Smart Leather Handbags

for which our shop has been known throughout the season, are featured here at this unusual price! Splendid materials, fully silk lined, in grays and tans and

Pure Silk Hose 1.19 Semi-fashioned, all perfect hosiery, in the popular shoe shades as well as black, brown and white-rare enough to be highly attractive, at the low price—1.19.

Heather Sports Hose 59c, 1.00

The heather mixtures, in their soft, Junny colorings are always favorites among sportswomen and schoolgirls. These are low in price-75c cotton heather, 59c. 1.25 Lisle heather, 1.00.

High-grade Corsets

Three excellent makes-Orchid, Madame Irene and Bien Jolie-are represented in a selling of odds and ends. at prices in some cases reduced more than two-thirds! Models for average figures will be sold in two groups 3.19 5.95

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Sale of Men's Work Pants

Men's quality whipcord pants—Men's union made black jeans—Men's worsted finish

quality — Blue kelt wrist—On sale Thurs-day-pair. 19e day—pair... MEN'S BALBRIG-GAN UNION SUITS Fine quality-Elastic seams—closed eroteh—On special sale Thursday

Thursday... and Indigo Blue BANDANA

Good size. Special Phursday.... Children's Heavy Ribbed SCHOOL HOSE

ish. On sale Thurs- 10c

day, pair,.

OXFORDS - Black leather trim-

Boys' Mahogany DRESS SHOES Solid oak soles, English and

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59c

Toilet Tobaccos MEN'S QUALITY KHA KI WORK SHIRTSpecial Purchase Sale Continues Articles | Well made—Full cut-Size to 17— JULIUS

35c Thursday... MEN'S ONE-PIECE OVERALD SUITS — BLUE OR KHAKI — Unlow made — double stitched—full cut—sizes to 44—On **Q1 Q5** Wildroot Dandruff 65c to 44—On sale Thurs-

On sale

CHILDREN'S BLUE DENIM PLAY SUITS— Heavy quality — neatly trimmed in red—sizes 1

POCKET TINS Prince Albert 11½c

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BRILLIANT **METEOR IS SEEN** IN THE SOUTH ASHVILLE, N. C., May 31 .- A

this city shortly after 9 o'clock last night and settled apparently several miles north of here. It was greenish yellow in color and had a distinct tail. It was vis-ible for several seconds, having brilliant meteor dscribed by eye

witnesses as about one-fourth the size of a full moon, floated over

the appearance of floating rather

than traveling at the speed usually attributed to such phenomena.

Marshall street, was seleep last house. He found Mrs. Morgan night the bed clothing of her bed sound asleep. When he picked her caught on fire from an open gas heater which was near the bed. The bed were on fire. Mrs. Morgan Beating Mot

Beating Mother

Because he is under 18 years old port says that he threatened to he was taken to the detention home According to the police report called the police. The report states Charged with beating his mother the youth attacked his mother fol-severely, Frederick Mendenhall was lowing an argument. The report Woman Sleeps While
Her Bed Is Burning
While Mrs Georgia Morgan, 5901

Were the discovered by Patrolman was not injured.

Were on ire. Mrs. Morgan
Charged with beating his mother the youth attacked his mother for lowing an argument. The report states that this is the second time that he severely, Frederick Mendenhail was been placed in the detention two policemen of the Northern cut her lip when he punched her saw the fire and went into the death rate.

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The same high quality is to be found—but the prices are far, far below anything you

could expect except during a sale of this magnitude. No time is to be lost. Come today.

wreck the house if his mother

The second day of this great merchandising event—

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We've quoted comparative prices in some instances to prove the strength of our assertions.—We've briefed every single item so that you'll be able to read quickly.



of silks, satins, tricotines; in beautiful variety; new styles. Specially bought for this Anniversary.

Regularly

Regularly \$49.50 to \$79.50

Sweaters

Gorgeous silk ones in brilliant

sports shades; in Tuexdo

styles; are wonderfully made

and finished. These will fly.

are the fibers in Tuxedo

style too; a wonderfully high

quality, at an unheard of price.

Colors, pockets and sashes.

Regularly \$39.50 to

capes and wraps included, of

cloths of silks at amazing

prices. All new-all worthy

Wonderful \$7.95 Kelly tweeds, in orchid, rose,

tan, blue; all with the fringed bottoms, and regularly would be \$6.95,

Silks, plaids and \$5.95 tweeds, in the popular new spring shades:

regularly \$9.85 to \$11.75.

(Kahn's second floor)

Blouses of silk--

Suits

of Kelly tweeds, of tricotines

and Poiret twills; compare

their former pricings. Come,

and buy.

\$29.50 to

\$35.00 to

\$45.00

\$65.00

\$3.95

Perfectly delightful blouses of Georgette, of crepe de chine, some lavishly beaded; some trigly tailored, and many in. odd novel effects; overblouses, too, yes, just think at \$3.95. (Kahn's second Floor)

Ratine and crepe combined; some embroidered, with new collars; others of white poplin with skirts of pretty_checks.... \$2.95

Then, see the ginghams with their pretty checks and stripes. and some with their organdy collars, some braid trimmed, others of un-bleached crash, for \$1.95 others of undresses

Crepe and crash frocks, crepe and gingham combinations; prints with the new neck lines and sleeves, the novelty belts....

Organdy and dotted Swiss Dresses, checked ginghams and trimmed with organdy are Anniversary.... \$5.45

(Kahn's second floor)

of all kinds

Patent leathers, soft kids, white kids, sports and dress pumps. Tan elk, in sports Oxfords; just hosts of styles bought specially for Anniver-

(Kahn's second floor)

in the Bargain Shoe section. first floor, are seconds of high grade Red Cross boots, pumps and Oxfords. Come early.

Tats---Beautiful ones



A chance but once a year

Hair hats, silk and crepe combinations; straw hats, in colors and in black; sports hats, simply tailored; dress hats handsomely embellished with feathers; girlish affairs bountifully trimmed with flowers in wreaths and sprays. Hats of all kinds and all descriptions to good just one price. A chance of the year to purchase such beauties.

(Kahn's second floor)

nderwear muslin at radical underpricings

If you could just but glimpse what our buyer brought from the East. If you could feel the quality-my how you'd buy!

Silk gowns

Regularly \$4.95 to \$7.50. so marvelously trimmed with laces, so exquisitely finished, some so ideally tailored; you'd buy by the half dozen. Radium or satin Petticoats, lace trimmed, double panel.

Crepe back satin petticoats, reinforced to the hip line. Satin costume slips, beautiful pastel shades. Anniversary.

\$1.75 to \$4.95 Envelope chemise of crepe de chine and radium, in all the new soft shades, in price range.

Flannelet

night gowns

59c, 75c

with the pink or

blue stripe; some

Sateen bloomers well reinforced, regu-\$1.45 \$1.95....

Philippine gowns

Regularly \$2.95 to \$6.50.

with the three-point scallop, lav-

ishly hand embroidered; all

Petticoats, so exquisite, so super-

fine, words fail us. Deep

flounces handsomely embroid-

\$2.95 to \$3.95

are chemise with the Paul

Poiret shoulder and the bodice

tops; these too are beautifully

Gowns, too, \$2.95 and

embroidered.

\$3.95.

dered. Far underpriced.

hand sewn, all perfect.



Soft finished muslin gowns, 59c or crepe, color stitched. Envelope chemise of white or flesh muslin; sizes to 44.

Amoskeag gingham apronsat 95c Plaids, checks and stripes, some trimmed with rick rack braid,

some piped in contrasting colors. Qualities that are so well finished, you will wonder how we've able to put this low price. But we purchased them especially for Anniversary. Slip on or bungalow style, which are regularly \$1.95, for our Anniversary. (Kahn's second floor)

Full fashioned silk hose

for women

would be \$1.93. but just because of Anniversary so low priced. Black. colors; lisle garter tops; sizes 81/2 to 10.

Knitted bloomers for women .

are fine Jersey ribbed; extra full; 'pink, deep gusset; well made.

Union suits

fine ribbed cotton Some of the suits in this lot are regularly 79c *\$1.25. These are summer cotton, with built up or bodice tops; tailored or lace trimmed; women's sizes 36 to 50.

Knitted waists for children or 3 for 50c; are well 17c made; sizes 2 to 12.

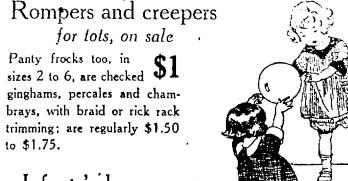


of French kid these are regularly \$3; you can \$1.89 readily figure the saving. Full pique sewn, two-toned stitched

Imported 2-strap kid gloves regularly \$2.50. \$1.39 they are pique sown, glace finish, in beaver, gray, brown, tan, black, white.

Beautiful tunics Beautiful tunics, \$23.50 regularly \$35 and \$50; are richly embroidered on silk net with lavish designs in beads, spangles.

Ribbons those wide imported novelties; brocaded 95c metal, Roman stripes, Turkish patterns; regular \$2.50 to \$4.00. (Kahn's first floor)



Infants' dresses Nainsook dresses to 2 \$1 years; lace or em-

broidery trimmed; wonderful as to quality and value. Infants' gowns

Bath robes of eiderdown, pink or \$1 of fine quality flan-nelet, also pinning blan-50c blue Teddy Bear dekets, on sale. sign; regularly \$1.75.

Girls' night gowns, sizes 6 to 14 of pink crepe or batiste are lace or tailored style; of white 50c nainsook, are lace or embroidery trimmed. Anniversary

Taffeta dresses Organdy dresses brown or navy embroidered in colors \$4.95 Regularly \$7.50.

White or pastel shades, quaintly \$2.95 ruffled; sizes 6 to 14. (Kahn's second floor)

Shirts for men-price-dropped

Blue chambrays are 79c these, with the one pocket; large, roomy.

A very good shirt \$1.45 the printed stripes.

Wonderfully fine \$1.95 woven Madras shirts with the fiber stripes; others of Madras cord; regularly \$2.95 to \$3.50.

Men's ties

Knitted ties in an 50c immense variety of patterns and colors.

Grenadine, knit tics, 95c in the new patterns. the open end styles in plain colors or fancily patterned. Regularly \$1.50.

Polychrome mirrors, \$5.95 and \$14.95

Heavy plate glass, beautifully gilded; colored exquisitely; the 14x27-inch size, \$5.95; the 21x24 and the 18x32, \$14.95. (Kahn's third floor)

Jap crepes Plain solid shades in many, many colors; 22c we need not quote regular prices-you know.

Wash voiles Fancy figures and floral effects; 39 inches wide; a wonderful variety; you know its regular

Lace curtains Nottingham type, fine \$1 range of patterns. Regularly \$2.50 pair.

Irish point curtains Handsome patterns. You can \$3.95 easily figure the Anniversary saving.

Sample blankets Imperfects, but are \$4.95 fleecy and warm; woolen mixed. Regularly

muslin 36 inches wide; because of low price, we reserve right to limit.

Fruit of Loom

Towels bleached Full crash, 10c. Small bleached turkish, 10c. Hemmed huck Hemmed towels, 15c. Extra large bath towels, 25c.

Kahn's first floor

Canton crepe

a rich heavy quality, regularly \$3.39

Think of this popular silk, in a wonderful color variety; 39 and 40 inches wide; priced this way for \$1.95

Krepe Knit and Charmette regularly \$3.95

These handsome knitted silks, 36 inches wide, have \$2.88 the name imprinted on their backs, assuring you of the

Kelly Kloth

56 inches wide, regularly \$2.25

Every thread is woolen, in colors that are the vogue of 1, 29 today, and 56 inches wide. An Anniversary price that 1, 1, means quick action.

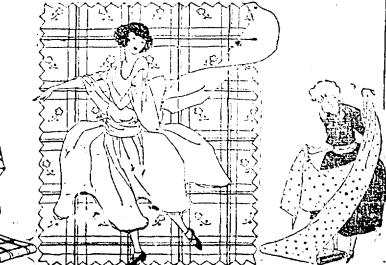
I weed suitings regularly \$2.50 in the good, sensible combinations \$1.89

so popular, 56 inches wide, and underpriced Anniversary.

the popular shades \$1.95 are woolent easy to realize the extent of the savings. (Kahn's first floor)

Checked velours

regularly \$2.45





Announcement!



RICH AND LEE-A-VER
New Store, 1530 Broadway

The fact that Reich & Lievre's operates a chain of stores, with a consequent Buying Power far beyond the possibilities of any one store, has always meant that you find lower prices here! In this Great Reorganization Sale we are offering our standard, high-quality merchandise at Fully One-Half Our Regular Marked Prices! We direct attention to:

20,000 Coats, Suits and Dresses

at 1/2 price

and in many instances at considerably less than half price!

—also unparalleled reductions on

10,000 Sweaters 10,000 Blouses 5000 Skirts 2500 Petticoats 5000 Pairs of Shoes 562 Furs, including Fur Coats 1200 Pairs of Gloves 5000 Pairs of Stockings 1000 Hand Bags 1000 Pieces of Novelty Jewelry 500 Pairs of Corsets 3500 Hats 15,000 Undergarments 1000 Infants' Garments 500 Girls' Garments

(Sale Starts Thursday, 9 A. M.)

Mr. Maurice Reich has purchased the partnership of Mr. George Lievre in the firm of Reich & Lievre—Mr. Lievre retiring from the firm in order to devote his entire attention to other interests.

Our chain store organization "Everywhere in California," will continue under the original name: Reich & Lievre—a name that is firmly implanted in the minds of thousands upon thousands of women as associated with the highest ideals of retail merchandising—a name that stands as a concrete symbol of abstract good will—the reputation built out of years of faithful effort that will stand as a foundation for future service.

Under one guiding hand, the scope of Reich & Lievre's is opened to even broader opportunities, and upon that name rest new and larger responsibilities. Deeply sensible to the obligations it owes the public, Reich & Lievre's dedicates itself anew to the service of the public, and pledges itself anew to those lofty principles upon which its entire success is based, as expressed in the R. & L. slogan—"Better Values!"

Multiplying Better Values to spell Unheard-of Values, for the purposes of reorganization, we will inaugurate TOMORROW, THURSDAY, an offering that will create merchandising history—our Great

Porsanization Soll Curry Sanization

\$1,000,000 Worth of Apparel Will Be Sold for \$500,000

Every Department in Every One of Our Stores Will Participate

Featuring 20,000 Coats, Suits and Dresses, all fine, new seasonable styles at half price and less than half price! The very highest price of any garment in this sale will be \$63, regardless of actual cost or former seling price!

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Because of the Phenomenal Reductions This Will Be a Strictly Cash Sale!

No Returns—No Exchanges—No Approvals—No Charges



MERCY SISTERS CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN JUBILEE

The nuns celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of

and M. Emmanuel Spellman.
At 10 o'clock Archbishop Edward J. Hanna celebrated pontifical high mass in the chapel of the local inthe chapet of the local institution with the altar and sanctuary crowded with priests and religious participants and the pews of the chapet filled to overflowing little children, Henry, 8, and Helen, with guests.
According to estimates made by

the Sister Superior there were 500 visitors at the celebration, including the majority of the pupils taught by the sisters in the parochial school attached to St. Anthony's parish in this city.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Peter C. Yorke, D.D., once pastor of St. Anthony's church, who spoke of the religious life and works of the order and its purposes. Following the morning services.

luncheon was served the visitors at the home and at 3 o'clock Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, D.D., bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles pronounced benediction in the chapel marking the conclusion of the religious services of the day.

S. F. Chauffeur Held 'After Street Brawl SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 .--

Mrs. William Haskell, of 190 O'Farrell street, was severely injured in Mrs. Wilkins' hand. He stopped a fight at Franklin and Hayes streets early today, following a quarrel with a man whom, she told the police, was her husband. The man whom she said was her husband, was arrested by the police. He said his name was William Ed-ward, and that he was a chaufteur. He was charged with disturbing the peace and malicious mischief. The lattr accusation followed the breaking of a plate glass window during the fight.

Threat to Kill Is Charged by Woman

by Policeman D. C. Whipple in the Carlyle club after he had been pointed out by Mrs. Bragg.

PLEADS GUILTY. Frank Gayton, who is alleged to have drawn a revolver on Wagon Officer Albert Dicke, today pleaded ing table they informed Wilkins guilty to a charge of carrying a that his wife was-dead. He followed concealed weapon before Police Judgo Edward J. Tyrrell. He will be sentenced tomorrow morning. He was arrested for being drunk and following an argument, he drew a pistol. He was fined \$6 on Monday on the drunk charge.

A Visit to the Grounds of the

E. Gill

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Wife Gives Life to Save Husband in Holdup; Pair Are Robbed of \$300, Gems; Children See Mother Slain

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.-Mrs. Anne Wilkins, 1540 Vallejo street. was shot and died almost immediately last night when the automobile in which she was return-Religions of all denominations ling from a camping trip with her foined with the Sisters of Mercy husband and children was held up yesterday in a triple golden jubilee by three automobile bandits.

The fatal shot was fired when anniversary of the foundation of the husband, Henry Wilkins, Cur Lady's Home for the Aged at 1300 Thirty-founds account 1300 Thir 1900 Thirty-fourth avenue and the the escape of the bandits, who had golden jubilee of the religious pro-fession of Sisters M. Aquin Martin \$300 and two diamond rings. Mrs. Wilkins saw one of the bandits take aim at her husband and threw herself in front of him, receiving

HELD UP ON BOULEVARD.

The family had been camping over the week-end near Santa Cruz. the grief-stricken husband told the police officers. As they were driving home they were closely followed by an automobile which crowded their machine to the curb at Nineteenth avenue and Moraga street. Wilkins was obliged to stop and three men jumped from the pursuing car and ran to that of Wilkins. The leader of the bandits then pointed his gun at Wilkins and his wife, who were seated on the front seat, and ordered them to "Give me all the money you have."

Wilkins says he handed the bandit three \$100 bills which he carried in his pocket. The bandit was on the point of leaving when he noticed two diamond rings on and roughly pulled the rings from her fingers.

anything to say about it.

High school "flapperettes" with visions of bursting forth into fulfledged flappers when they reach TO SAVE HUSBAND. At this e husband called to the bandit: "Isn't the money enough for you?" and reached for his gun in a side pocket of the automobile.

The movement did not escape the women of the incoming freshman class. Miss Meta Gerken is editor-elect of the "Y" paper, while Miss Lois Hatch, a senior student, fills bandit, who fired point blank at Wilkins, Mrs. Wilkins, with a cry. throw herself in front of her husband. As the bullet struck her she the role of manager. A set of sim-collapsed and slid to the floor of ple rules planning to guide the ac-

A. A. White, who is alleged to have threatened to kill Mrs. Roberta Bragg, 350 Wood street, is being held in the city prison for investigation. He was arrested last night by Policeman D. C. Whinole in the was noticed by passing motorists, Piedmont Parlor to and at their direction Wilkins proecceed at full speed to the San

Prancisco hospital. When the physicians placed the body of Mrs. Wilkliis on the operatthat his wife was-dead. He fell in unconscious. When revived he ex-

claimed: "My God, why couldn't they have vice-president, II. Maymond Han, think killed me list d? Shy tried to recording secretary, Charles Mosave me. They have taken every-rando; financial secretary, Conrad "My God, why couldn't they have hing I had."

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Gakland Tribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1922.



To Tame Co-eds MISS LOIS HATCH, prominent college student, scho is assisting in preparing advice for flapper maids who may enter the university next -Boye photo.

W. C. ("Larry") Fitzgerald has been given a life sentence and John A. Sullivan a sentence of for their participation in the Alvarado Bank robbery of two years ago, according to word received by District Attorney Ezra Decoto from the state board of prison di-The action of the prison board In fixing the terms of the two men followed the completion by Fitzgerald and Sullivan of a year in San Quentin, as the result of their convictions in the local courts in Fitzgerald was found guilty of paying aided in the robbery by lriving the automobile containing

HOPES TO QUELI

BERKELEY, May 31,-- Flap-

oing" as a major sport on the uni-

versity campus will be guarded

against next semester if leaders in

college Y. W. C. A. circles have

Elect New Officers

its semi-annual election of officers

tomorrow night, The following have been placed

in nomination: For president, Robert R. Castro; first vice-presi-

dent, James Wesolo; second vice-president, H. Raymond Hall; third

. Moreno; for treasurer, Richard l. Hamb; marshal, Nicholas J.

Meinert; inside sentinel, Milton J Barr; outside sentinel, John J Roach; surgeons—Dr. Jas. C. S Akerly, Dr. Chas. D. Cobb, and Dr

Nicholas J Clecak; trustee W. H Dunlap and Harold Oberg; organ

ist William Husing William A. Dunlap becomes junior past presi-dent and Herman Hulen will be senior past president.

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Sharp piercing pain in the shoulders, sore muscles, stiff neck, eye strain.
Pain in the thigh, legs and ankle causing tingling and numbness.

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Try our freniment, safe, effective, pleasant to take.

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Trini size \$1.00. Treatment size \$2.50. Methylzone for local use, 50c. Order from your druggist or

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Citizens' League to Hear Judge Church

taking place.

he five holdup men to and from

Judge Lincoln S. Church will address the weekly meeting of the Christian Citizens' League tomorrow night in Brooklyn Presbyterian church, Twelfth avenue and Fif-teenth street. His subject will be "The Value of Law Observance."

The league, which was organized short time ago, now has 300 mem-ers, according to N. F. Turner, the president. Turner will address the members of the Fourth Church of Christ Science tonight at the Auditorium on the purpose and principles of the league.



collegiate atmosphere will find wholesome advice awaiting them do all work personally. No hired operators. Low prices - lifetime when they reach Berkeley.

Preparations are already being tuarantee. Phone Oakland 7217 9 a. m. to S p. m. Sunday 10-12 made for a special edition of "The Lantern," monthly publication of the University Y. W. C. A., in which will be contained much advice to

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A boil is a volcano,—your blood is so chuck full of poisons that these "boil" out into a boil. They'll keep "boil" out into a boil. They'll keep "boiling up" until you destroy them completely by the use of S.S.S., one of the most powerful blood-cleansers known to science. S.S.S. has stood the test of time. The power of its ingredients is acknowledged by authorities. Its medicinal ingredients are guaranteed to be purely vegetable. Right off, it clears the skin of pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, acne, exsems, rash and other skin eruptions, and does it thoroughly. It drives out

The H. A. Snow African wild game collection will be formally turned over to the city of Oaktwenty-five years in San Quentin land tomorrow maining by Snow all preliminary arrangements having been completed by the city for housing the collection.

Snow arrive! today from Los Angeles, where he has been busy at motion picture work. The formal presentation of the game collection will be made to the City Council. It is expected that some stuffed heads and samples of skins may be on hand at the Council session.

K. OF C. JINKS. ALAMEDA, May 31.—Alameda Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold the second of a series of sum-mer jinks in Moose hall tomorrow. the scene of the crime. Sullivan, hold the second of a series of summer jinks in Moose hall tomorrow. One of the big features of the proposed and then attempted to prove an alibi by remaining in San gram will be the numbers presented l'rancisco while the holdup was by the Agnetian club of San Franby the Agnetian club of San Franeisco. This club is sending twenty of its star members to the affair.

Boy and Girl Exhibitors Are Popular in Berkeley Fair

BERKELEY, May 31. — School the Dwight Way section, is leading children of Berkeley are vicing today in the queen contest with with business men for honors at the Merchants' and Manufacturers' representative of the College Average of the College Average.

cessful day this morning.

Beginning tonight programs will be given in the school tent until the close of the fair. Afternoon programs will be in order the entire week.

HERE ARE PROGRAMS.

The programs as announced by

The standing of the queens in the race for final honors are:

Alice Bohnet, 320; Dorothy Douglas, 293; Evelyn Erickson, 118; Sylvia Price, 108; Mabel Olsen, 99; Jevell Kirkpatrick, 68; Fred Hoffman, 31.

The dist of the baby shows held restorded resulted in prize awards

The programs as announced by Miss Victorine Hartley, supervisor

of music, are as follows:

Afternoons at 3 o'clock: Thursday, "Toy Symphony" (Hayden),
Hillside tchool; Friday, group of flower songs, Washington school; boys' chorus, Washington school; Saturday, demonstration free rythmic expression, Emerson school; scene from "Robin Hood," Emer-

son school. Evenings: Wednesday, So'clock: Orchestra, Willard school; 8:45, chorus, Garfield school; mixed

chorus, Edison school.
Thursday, 8 p. m.: Combined junior high school orchestra, Glen conductor, Burbank Haydon, conductor, I school and Willard school. Friday, 8 p. m., Berkeley High School band. Saturday, 8 p. m., combined

junior high school bands Miss Alice Bohnet, candidate of

Fair, which started its third successful day this morning.

yesterday resulted in prize awards as follows:

Chaude Watson, 2308 East Twenty-second street, Oakland; Jean Alberta Smith, 8 months, daughter improved first. Traffic will not be street. Parkish Parkish. street, Berkeley.

Following is the official program for tomorrow: Doors oven 1:30 to 5:30. Baby show, 2 to 4 p. m. Awarding of prizes, 4 p. m. Raymond & Reardon Food Pro-

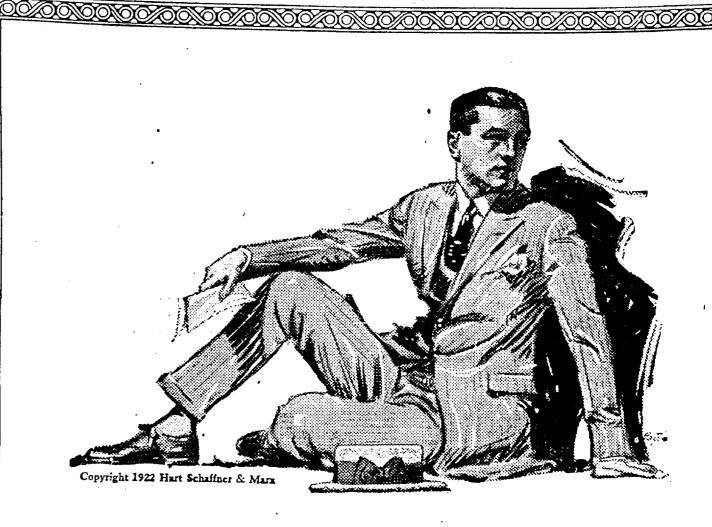
Lions' Night. Fashion Show--A. O. Donoch

Telegraph avenue starts Monday ccording to City Engineer W. W Harmon, the city having awarded the contract to the Oakland Paying Company at \$91,525. as follows:

Maryan Grant. 20 months, daughter of S H. Grant, 752; The city of Berkeley and the Locksley street, Oakland: Justine Burnett Mayer, 26 months, daughte of Edward Mayer, 1627 Walnut street, Berkeley: Mildred Watson, S months, daughter of Mrs. Chande Watson, 2308 East Twenty-

Confidence Voted

In Wirth Regime EY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BERLIN, May 31.—A motion of lack of confidence in the Wirth government was defeated in the Reichstag today.



Herringbone, Tweed and Homespun Suits

Not in many years have three clothing fabrics become so universally popular as herringbones, tweeds and homespuns.

Our stock of these suits is so large and the assortment of styles and patterns so varied that any man, regardless of size or build, can be properly fitted in the fabric and pattern that pleases him most.

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The Largest Men's Clothing Establishment West of Chicago

last, the Yuba county board of supervisors and Marysville city council have authorized a reward of \$800 for his capture. Heenan of a saloon.

alias Con Councily, who is believed Miss Stena Scorup recently beat and the other providing five cents to be the man who killed Police her brother the election for per \$100 of assessed valuation for officer Heenan here February 6, mayor of Salina, Utah.

WILLOWS TO HAVE BAND. WILLOWS, May 31.—As a step oward municipal improvement and

over to the local chamber of com-

f \$800 for his capture. Heenan advertising the people of this city have voted two special taxes, one proposing a levy for a municipal band, which carried four to one, and the other providing five cents to the election for per \$100 of assessed valuation for nomination for United States sen-

Thursday-

Absolute Clearance! 100 Model FUR WRAPS

These 100 Model furs consist of Coats, Wraps and Capes, selected from our regular stock. Practically every garment reflects the present mode, many having just come from our factory.

In order to sell these immediately, the prices of these articles have been radically reduced, irrespective of manufacturing cost. The majority are below replacement value today!

The original prices of these fur coats, wraps and capes guarantee their irreproachable qualitythey will stand the most critical comparison.

The following items represent only a small part of the offering:

| Mink | Original price | Sale price | Kolinsky Original | Sale price |
|---------------------------|-------------------|---------------|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| Mink coat, 45 inches long | \$2750 | \$1875 | Kolinsky cape wrap, 42 in\$1875 | |
| Mink coat, 45 inches long | 2250 | 1475 | Kolinsky cape, 42 in 1500 | 895 |
| Mink cape | | 950 | Kolinsky c oat, 45 in 1175 | 775 |
| Mink coat, 36 inches long | | 850 | Kolinsky coatee 925 | 635 |
| Mink cape | | 775 | Kolinsky coatee 850 | 575 |
| Mink cape | | 685 | Kolinsky coatee | 525 495 |
| Mink cape | | 525 | Kolinsky cape | 395 |
| Mink stole | | 475 | Kolinsky Scarf 375 1 | |

| Hudson Seal(Dyed Muskrat) | Original price | Sale price |
|---|-------------------|---------------|
| Hudson Seal wrap, trimmed with Kolinsky | \$950 | \$625 |
| Hudson Seal wrap, self trimmed, 48 in. | 895 | 575 |
| Hudson Seal coat, trimmed with Skunk | 775 | 525 |
| Hudson Seal coat, self trimmed | 725 | 495 |
| Hudson Seal coat, trimmed with Monkey fur | 650 | 425 |
| Hudson Seal coat, trimmed with slynx, 45 in | 550 | 395 |
| Hudson Seal coat, trimmed with Slynx, 36 in | 435 | 325 |
| Hudson Seal coat, self trimmed | 375 | 265 |
| Hudson Seal coat, trimmed with Mole | 325 | 185 |

| Mole | Original price | Sale price | Caracul | Original price | Sale price |
|---|-------------------|---|---|-------------------|---------------|
| Mole cape wrap, Fox trimmed | | \$650 | Black Caracul coat, Kolin- sky, Squirrel trimmed, 45 | • | μσ |
| Mole coat, natural squirrel trimmed, 45 inches long | | 525 | inches long Black Caracul wrap, Mon- | \$1600 | \$800 |
| Mole wrap, steel Squirrel | | | key fur trimmed, 45 ins. | 1275 | 835 |
| trimmed | 685 650 | 450 435 | Grey Caracul coat, self | 675 | 475 |
| Mole coat, self trimmed | 575 | 350 | Beige Caracul wrap, self trimmed | 650 | 425 |
| Mole cape, self trimmed Mole cape, self trimmed | 475 365 | $\begin{array}{c} 295 \\ 225 \end{array}$ | Taupe Caracul wrap, self trimmed | | |
| Mole throw | 335 | 185 | Grey Caracul coat, self | 323 | 335 |
| Mole coatee, self trimmed | 295 | 175 | trimmed | 450 | 275 |

Miscellaneous Fur Coats, Capes, and Wraps--

| | Russian Sable stole | | Sale price \$2750 | Taupe American Broadtail | Original price | Sale |
|---|---|------------|---|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| • | Broadtail wrap with Fox collar | | 1650 | coat, 42 inches long Blended Squirrel coat, 36 | \$825 | \$525 |
| | Natural Squirrel coat, 48 inches long | 1150 | 775 | inches long | 775 725 | 485 450 |
| | Steel Squirrel coat | 975 925 | $\begin{array}{c} 650 \\ 725 \end{array}$ | Summer Ermine cape Persian coat, Skunk trimmed | 585 550 | 385 375 |
| | Alaska Seal coat, 36 ins Persian coat, Skunk trim- | 875 | 650 | Natural Squirrel scarf Chipmunk cape | 385 275 | $\frac{225}{175}$ |
| | med, 45 inches long | 875 | 625 | Fitch stole | 225 | 145 |

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Musicale Will Be Enjoyed at Fruitvale Home

A large number of Eastbay folk representative of the ploneer families will be guests Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry be the setting for a musicale at which Caro Roma will program. Each year Mrs. Wetherbee opens her home for a worthy cause and this evening has been chosen to heapful the Eventuals (200 cause and this evening has been chosen to benefit the Fruitvale Congregational church in which the hostess is prominent in musical events. The spacious grounds of hier home are opened each year for a garden fete for charity.

Many friends of the singer and composer will be assembled, the family of the artist being numbered.

family of the artist being numbered among the oldest in the bay section. Caro Roma is the daughter of V. S. Northey and in her school days was known as Carrie Northey She has studied abroad and east for years. Tomorrow evening she will present many of her own compo-

BETROTHAL IS
ANNOUNCED.
At a handsomely appointed tea at the Palace this afternoon the betrothal of Miss Grace Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Peterson of this city, and Miley Benner Atwater was formally announced. Miss Peterson attended Miss Head's and the California School of Arts and Crafts. The bride's father is president of the First National Bank in Concord. Miss Peterson entertained in honor

First National Bank in Concord.
Miss Peterson entertained in honor of her house guest, Mrs. William Purchas, who is visiting from her home in Jowa.
The benedict-elect is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Atwater of Honolulu. He is a former University of California man afid a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. His sisters are Mrs. James Wallace and Mrs. Stanley King, both of this city.
Miss Peterson's guests today who were apprised of the betrothal were the Misses Marie Murray, Margaret Fulcher, Margaret Rand.

Margaret Fulcher, Margaret Rand, Harriet Shafsky, Zelma Bishop, Gladys Valerga, Hazel Cluff, Mil-dred Olson, Ethel Cluff, May Davis, Dorothy Grantvedt, Ethel Stokes, Gladys Selwood, Edna Lund of Eureka, and Mesdames Irving Peterson, Ross Thompson, M. J. Lund, J. C. Wallace, S. L. King.

Mrs. Gertrude Tousey, formerly of Ardmore avenue, has purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens and will take possession of the same in June. Mrs. Tousey formerly made her home in the East.

CLASS LUNCHEON
FOR JUNE 3.
One of the enjoyable affairs looked forward to by members of the class of '22 of the College of the Halz Names to be Holy Names is the luncheon to be given Saturday, June 3, at the Paluce Hotel. Following the luncheon tatheater party will be enjoyed and a theater party will be enjoyed and younger set will preside at refreshat both affairs the chaperones will ment and amusement booths. A be Mrs. Gliddon Woodward of Chare-be Mesdames Snook and Galvin, beautiful feature of the fete will be Mrs. Gliddon Woodward of Chare-Among the guests will be Marion the fancy dances with the Maypole mont entertained yesterday at : Snook, Grace Skinner, Marie Caire Gracemarie Feehon, Hertha Fuller, Beulah Cummings, Doris Grover, Annie Walsh, Aileen Concannon, Margaret McCarron, Nadine Bruire, Kathleen Lynch and Ireno Galvin.

Mrs. J. T. Thrope and grand-daughter, Miss Avis Thrope, sailed for Honolulu yesterday on the Maul. They will attend the Shrine convention in the islands.

Among the motorists to Yosemite registered at Camp Curry are V. Bowman, I. J. Kelly, Miss Elizabeth Bishop, Miss Elizabeth Davison, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Donochoe and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collins. All are

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collins. All are guests at Camp Curry.

O O O

Acacia branch of the Baby Hospital Association will meet tomorrow with Mrs. A. W. Rickey on Sixty-fifth street.

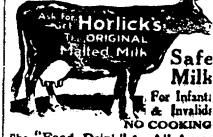
O O O

Iff. and Mrs. Smith Crowder have raken apartments at the Hotel Oakland, having leased their home in Piedmont. They will divide their time between here and their ranch at Red Bluff. their ranch at Red Bluff.

LUNCHEON TODAY
AT COUNTRY CLUB.
Mrs. Roland Letts Oliver and her sister, Miss Inez Danner of Stan-ford court, were hostesses at lunch-con this afternoon at Claremont

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MRS. GIRVIN B. WAIT, whose marriage Tuesday week was a smart event at the home of Mrs. Howard Swales in Piedmont, aunt of the bride. -Boyc photo.



Country Club, many of their friends side as hostess, is to be a notable from both sides of the bay sharing event when the season is on. Mrs. their hospitality. Miss Danner will Meek each year assembles her

Tomorrow is fete day for the Children's Hospital Association when the annual garden party will

have charge of the affair.

The proceeds of the fete will be used to carry on the work of aiding little children who are ailing and restoring them to a normal state of

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spend the summer with her sister. friends for luncheon and bridge at her home in the suburbs and is asthe year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton Ernst tre leaving June 24 for Del Monto to attend the bankers' convention. The Ernsts make their home in Alameda, in the Fernside district.

one of the most popular diversions, bridge ten at her home in compli-Mrs. William Thornton Black-ment to Mrs. Eugene Eillet, who burn and a corps of co-workers will sail in a few days for an extended European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coakley will sail Saturday on the Olympic for a five months' tour of Europe The The annual "cherry" luncheon at the Meek estate in San Leandro, at which Mrs. Horry Meek will pre
left last Thursday with a party of friends for the East, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cox, Miss Florence Cox and Mrs. Jamez has moved from 1309 Washington St. 10 1444 San Pablo ave., Wood-

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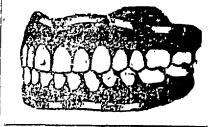
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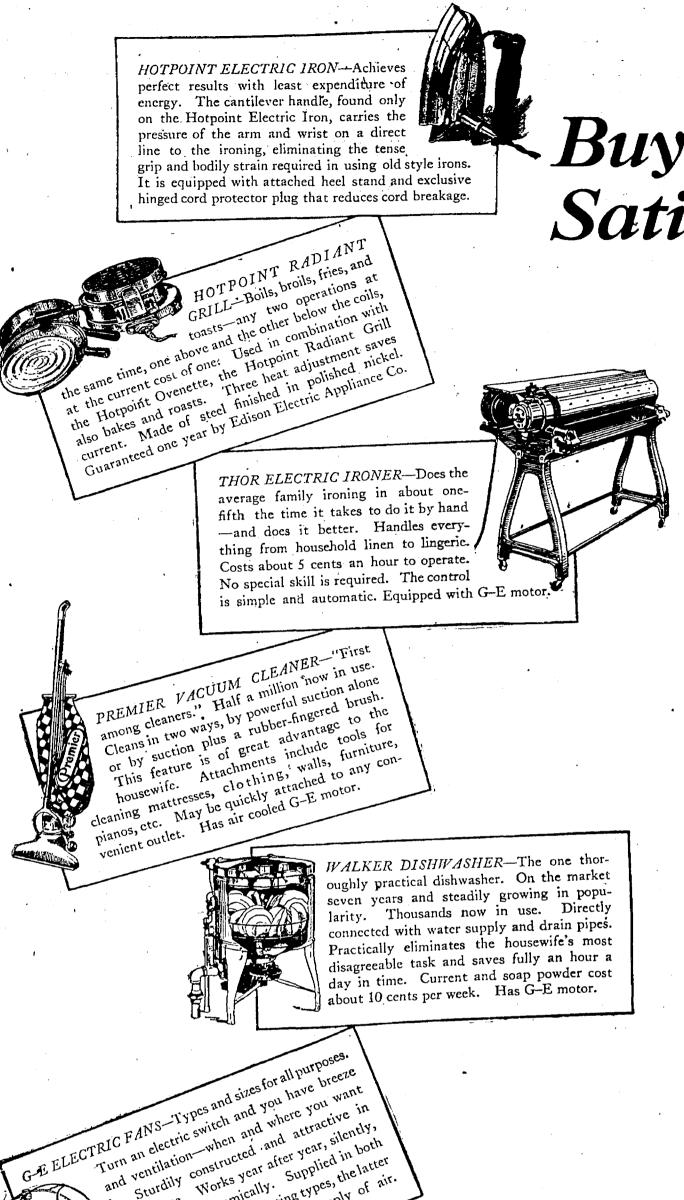
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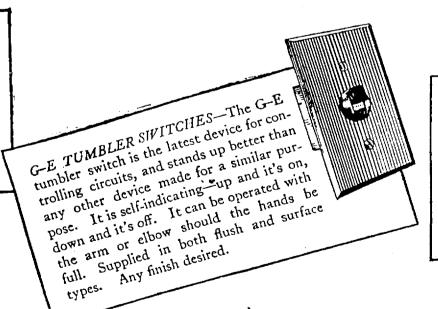
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The electrical appliances shown on this page, together with other standard electrical products, certified by the "check" seal, are described in our new booklet, "The Electrical How for Householders". You will enjoy this booklet, with its many practical suggestions for the convenient and economical utilization of electricity in your home. It may be obtained free from any electrical contractor displaying this scal.



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COAL PRICE TO REMAIN FAIR, SAYS HOOVER

Commerce Secretary Assumes Responsibility at Meeting-With Operators.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-(By Hoover today assumed the responsibility for fixing a reasonable price on spot coal during the continuance of the present coal strike.

Opening the conference here of union and non-union operators in the producing field, Hoover declared that any agreement between the operators looking toward the flxing of the price of coal, even though in the interest of the public, would be filegal. He asked, therefore, that the individual operator agree with them upon a reasonable price for coal in their respective districts, FAIR PRICE SOUGHT, Hoover suggested the intimate

inpointment of committees reprehing each producing district to vise with him upon a fair price coal in their resective districts also asked that these commites continue in existence after the stermination of a fair price, reting cases of unfair charges. ators at the meeting that the production was now about 5,000,000 tons a week and consumption be-8,000,000 and 8,500,000, thus necessitating withdrawals from stock amounting to between 3,000.000 and 3,500,000 tons a week.

Production will increase slightly as time goes on, he added.

Compromises today, Hoover said, ranged from about \$2.25 to \$3.50 a ton at the mine.

The public, he contended, should

DEPENDS ON CONDITIONS. What a fair price for coal is depends upon conditions in each dispends upon conditions in each district, and where profiteering begins

Livingstone at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

Special musical numbers will be not, Hoover explained, a single shred of law to enforce a fair price or prevent profiteering, and the law prohibits operators agreeing as to Francisco.

will ask every operator to accept this basis in his own district," Hoover told the operators.

The agreement, he continued,

would be between the operators and the secretary of commerce, and if an operator failed to live up to it, it would be upon his conscience.

Republicans O. K. Senate Cloture dancing.

ASEDCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 81.—Republican senators today committed themselves to the movement designed to bring about amendment of the long-existing Senate rules permitting unlimited debate. By a vote of 32 to 1, the Republican conference decided to draft and press a new cloture rule.

Morse Indictments Stand, Rules Court Copenhagen.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, May 31.—Chief Justice McCoy of the District of Columbit Supreme Court today overruled motions to quash indictments against Charles W. Morse, New York banker, and eleven others charged with conspiracy and embezzlement in connection time that when judges looked him the program was in strict con-

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TWO MEN HURT

NEAR SAN JOSE

San Luis Obispo Men Are

Hurled From Auto After

Collision at Hillsdale.

SAN JOSE, May 31.-George E.

Woodbury and Carl S. Nelson, both

of San Luis Obispo, were slightly

injured south of here late yester-

day when an automobile in which they were driving crashed with a

second car driven by W. N. Nixon of 332 South Fourth street, San

Hillsdale, a station south of here,

from a side road.

when Nixon's machine darted into

the state highway unannounced

Luis Obispo man's machine into a

ence at the side of the highway.

PROHIBITION ROW

GOES TO CAPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31,-

McCormack, special assistant

The disagreement between Robert

to the attorney general, engaged

has been passed on to Washington for settlement and an effort is being made to bring about a set-

tlement, according to an announce-ment made today before Federal Judge M. T. Dooling.

came up today for hearing, the outset Judge Dooling said.

preciated Gonzales' position, he

would not make any such order. McCormack stated that he would endeavor to confer with Wheeler and settle the matter to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The automobile truck was seized when John Garcia was airested

for transporting liquor into this city. He had borrowed Gonzales'

Japan's Navy Will

ing a new Japanese naval building program contemplating expenditure

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MISS MAXINE COX, pianist, who will take part in program to be given by Community Players' Club at Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

"Eliza Comes to Stay" a threeict comedy is to be presented in understand that the problem at Oakland for the first time by the hand is one of almost stupendous Community Players' club many Community Playèrs' club under the direction of Miss M. Katherine Livingstore at 8:15 o'clock tomor

and C. H. Wheeler, chief deputy prohibition enforcement officer, Special musical numbers will be and ends is a question of definite a feature of the production. Miss fair price, determined upon facts Maxine Cox of San Jose will give and not upon theories, the secre-several piano selections. Miss Cox tary told the operators. There is received her master's degree in received her master's degree in

The citations against Wheeler, following his refusal to obey an order to deliver a seized automobile truck to Frank Gonzales. what a fair price may be.

"I propose to inquire through you as to the situation in various districts, and I will take the responsibility on my own back and will ask every operator to accept this basis in his own district," Hoover told the operators.

The agreement, he continued, LeRoy Neshit brought to the attention of the authorities at Washington and that the two parties are trying to get together for the purpose of bring-

LeRoy Nesbit. Between acts two song selections will be given by Hazel Carlson Wood, a member of the Community Players' club. Miss Wood is a ing about a speedy adjustment."
Attorney Joseph Connolly inquired whether it would not be possible, pending a settlement of the dispute, to have the automobile returned to Gonzales. The court responded that while he appropriated Gonzales, possible, possibl mezzo-soprano, and sang last Tues-day night for The TRIBUNE'S radio audience.
The program will be followed by

Russ Bandits Slay

U. S. Relief Officials

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, May 31. — Several American relief administration officials in Russia were killed when robbers derailed, wrecked and looted an American Relief Administration food train in Northern Caucasia, according to a Moscow despatch received here today via

ew York Boy, 15,
Freckle Champion

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, May 31.—Acting Secretary Roosevelt of the navy, responding to an inquiry as to Tokyo press despatches describ-New York Boy, 15,

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, May 31.—George of \$280,000,000, was understood to Widden, 15, won the freekle cham- have declared to the Senate naval pionship in contest with 5000 boys, committee today that so far as the So well had George employed his Navy Department had ascertained with Shipping Board contracts over they quit counting and formity with the arms conference awarded him the prize.

1 and 1 Acre Tracts

246 TRAINS TO STOP JAM IN SUBWAYS IN AUTO CRASH

NEW YORK, May 31.-The congestion on New York's subways was expected to soon become a thing of the past with the addition today by the interborough rapid transit of 246 trains to its daily service. These additional trains will give about 100,000 more seats for passengers. Officials say that with other additional trains coming in the fall much of the traffic jams

LABOR TEMPLE DAY AT NEPTUNE

One of the announced features for Labor Temple Day at Neptune the appearance of Jack Dempsey, Beach, Alameda, next Saturday is Woodbury, driving, attempted to who, it is stated, will give an exavert a collision but was too late. His car struck the front of Nixon's, hibition boxing match and also will be asked to referee a few he crashing throwing the San ring contests.

The day's program will include fence at the side of the highway. There the machine turned upon its side, throwing both Woodbury and women and other events.

Council, it is announced.

The proceeds will go to the fund for the new Oakland Labor Temple. The day's program is being planned by J. T. Roberts, chairman of the Labor Temple day committee. The general arrangements are being attended to by Roberts Hurs. being attended to by Roberts, Hur-ley and William Spooner: Among the well known girl

swimmers who will compete in the state commerce for the taxing proaquatio events will be Harrlet visions of the previous statute. A Roberts, Hilda Curtis, Ella String-ham, Mildred Green, Ruth Sears preceding statute is designed to and Ethol Wing. and Ethel King.

The men to swim will include Bob Lancaster, Count Pistolesi, Leslie Joseph and Bart Coffin.

It is planned to receive concerts and newe by radio all day. Another feature will be a juvenile review.
The sub-committees arranging the program and details, of the

the program and details. Of the celebration are:
Promotion, William A. Spooner,
W. J. Moorehead, Charles Gurney,
E. Hawkins and L. Smith; ticket sales, Thomas J. Roberts, Fred Cathrall, Roy Augustus, Frank B. Perry, James Ryan, B. Erickson and W. N. Cooey; prizes, Joseph A. Lloyd, Cyrus Cooey, John Crow-ley, E. C. Carter and James Shea.

MAN KILLS WIFE, SON AND HIMSELF

NEW YORK, May 21 (By Inter-NEW 1 ORK, May 31 (by international News Service).—Crazed by jealousy of the love of his wife and son for each other, George Krumpet. 48, today behended his A relative told the story of serious quarrels over the boy.

War Appropriation Is \$333,972,000

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The innual war department appropriation bill, carrying \$333,972,000, was reported today to the Senate by its appropriations committee. massure, as it is returned, is \$49,. Violation of this and other 985,000 larger than us passed by clauses of the bill would entail the House, but approximately \$40,maesure, as it is returned, is \$49,-000,000 under the estimates for the

coming year's expenditures. For pay of enlisted men the measure appropriates \$60,981,000, sufficient for an average army of 183,000. The proviso is made that the size of the army shall not exceed 140,000 except in emergency.

12.500, totals \$35,390,000. The House appropriations for today's joint session of the Chileanthese two items, the largest in the III. were \$48.863,000 and \$26,986,-000 respectively.

Taft Will Survey Courts of England

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, May 31.—Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the supreme court, will leave this country about the middle of June for England, where he will spend several weeks in a survey of the English courts, it was announced today. The tour will be unofficial, Taft said. It is the first time that a chief justice has made such a trip during his term of office.

Rancher's Neck Is Broken in Upset

pecial to The TRIBUNE.

CONCORD, May 31. — While driving his car around a sharp turn evening, Mat Bigley, rancher, turned his machine over. Bigley suffered a broken neck and death occurred on the way to the Martinez injured man by Dr. F. F. Neff of Concord. The body will be shipped

DUBLIN, May 31.—(By The Associated Press.)—Joseph McGuinness, member of the Imperial Parliament for the Southern Division of County Longford, died today. His election to Parliament in 1917. while he was serving a three-year sentence for his conviction with the Easter rising of 1916, helped paved the way for the Sinn Fein's subsequent sweep of the country. He was a strong advocate of the

FUTURE TRADING DE MOLAY BOYS' BILL REFRAMED BY SEN. CAPPER

New Act Submitted That Record Crowds Continue to Will Comply With Supreme Court Ruling.

WASHINGTON, May 31,-A new bill for regulation of future trading on grain exchanges, designed to meet the recent decision of the Supreme Court, holding the present attractions on the afternoon and odge of law The supreme Court, holding the present attractions on the afternoon and trading act inoperative in part, was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, chairman of the unofficial Sénate agricultural bloc and author of the original act.

In presenting his new measure prominence by its recent brilliant to the support of the control of the senate that he had at one studied law in an caste: made this morning. The band, one that he had practiced for a stations in the west, has gained but stated that he had at one studied law in an caste: made this inorning. The band, one that he had practiced for a stations in the west, has gained prominence by its recent brilliant.

Wallace and others of the department of agriculture. It was referred to the agricultural committee.

MAKES NEEDED CHANGES.

The bill is similar to the act through the turnstiles hour after declared incorporative by the Sur hour. Vesterday's Memorial Day.

declared inoperative by the Su-preme Court except that its fundamental principle is based upon the side, throwing both Woodbury and Nelson out. Both sustained minor cuts and bruises but neither was seriously injured, later proceeding to this city.

E. S. Hurley is in charge of the day's activities. The outing is in the nature of a big picule and is being given by the Oakland Labor Temple association. Full support of the day has been given by the San Francisco Labor Council and the sange of "contract markets" Francisco Labor Council and the San Francisco Building Trades by the secretary of agriculture and

> said Capper, in a statement ex-plaining the new bill, "is the pro-vision which substitutes regulation of the use of the mails and interpreceding statute is designed to give the secretary of agriculture power to deal with the question of grades that may be delivered on contracts, premiums and discounts, inadequate elevator capacity and any other conditions that may have similar importance in relation to

the prices and executions of contracts. OPPOSED BY EXCHANGES. The grain exchanges have been bitterly opposed to the provision of the Capper-Tincher law, which compelled them to admit cooperative associations to membership. This provision is retained in the new bill and makes it clear that "with the exception of the patronage dividend basis of operation, cooperative associations of producers are subject to the same con-ditions as other members of the

boards of trade."

The packer control law, Capper idded, was in part the model for the new bill to reach the grain exchanges. Similar to the original aw the new bill declares purely peculative grain contracts unlawful and against the public interest

BIG PENALTY PROVIDED. One of the new features of the bill exempting actual owners or producers of grain and approved trades made in "contract" markets declares "that it shall be unlawful apan's Navy Will

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Refumplet. 48, today behended his for any person to deliver for transmission through the mails or in interestate commerce by telegraph, telephone, wireless or other means of communication, any offer to dying in Bellevue hospital.

Before he died, Crumpet nodded sent to police question. assent to police questions as to whether he had killed his wife and child with a blood-stained penkinfe which lay on the table.

A volume of execute, or any commandation of the execution of, or any quotation or report of the price, any contract of sale of grain for future delivery on or subject to future delivery on or subject to the rules of any board of trade in the United States, or for any person to make or execute such contract or cale, which is, or may be, used for (a) hedging any transacion in interstate commerce in grain or the products or by-products thereof, or (b) determining the price basis of any such transaction Interstate commerce, or (c) delivering grain sold, shipped or receved in Interstate commerce for the fulfillment thereof."

prisonment, Chilean Rejection Reaches Peruvians

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(By the Associated Press.) -An unfavorable reply by Chile to the Peru-The appropriation for the officer vian proposal to arbitrate the sovpersonnel, limited to an average of ereignty of Taona-Arica is understood to have been presented at

> FIRE IN NAPLES. NAPLES, May 31 (By Internalional News Service).—Fire in the they are to deal with economic subwarehouse district on the waterfront caused \$200,000 damage.

Peruvian conference.

BAND TO PLAY AT S. J. EXPOSITION

Attend Big Garden City Industrial Show.

Capper said it had the support of performances, and the concerts in the agricultural bloc and Secretary the main exposition tents today and

hour. Yesterday's Memorial Day throngs set a new record for the four years of the exposition's existfour years of the exposition's exist-ence, but the officials tonight were anticipating even greater crowds as the big show nears its finish next Sunday night.

The special stunt features of the Gates-Morris Aviation company, as scheduled for this afternoon and

tonight, are expected to add greatly to the crowds, thrills galore being automobile without offering assist-provided by the daring aerial ex-perts and acrobats. To date these amazing day and hight illuminated flights have been carried out with-flights have been carried out without the slightest mishap and have streets, revealed, the aviators claim, the spiendid progress of the air game. Grand Besides the tremendous number the magnetic forms of the magnetic forms.

PIONEER TEACHER WILL IS FILED

The will of Mme. Elmire August Boullet, well known in Oakland many years ago as head of a local private school, who died on April 6 at Billier sur Marne, France, was filed for probate today. At the same time petition for letters of administration were filed by William J. Haves of Menlo Park, named as administrator.

The estate, valued at \$15,000, is left to two nieces, Elmire and Norma Hillegass, 1411 East Thirty-

eighth street, Oakland.

In her will, which is written in English, Mme. Boullet says she has elsewhere made provision for her nephew, George W. Hillegass. The will was written on May 1, 1913, at Neully sur Seine.

Man Accuses Wife's Mother of Kidnaping

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.— Mrs. Josephine Tachis, 860 Greenwich street, has been charged with kidnaping, in a warrant sworn to yesterday by her son-in-law, Clar-ence de Bernardi. 1832 Stockton street, before Police Judge Lyle T. Jacks. The complainant alleges that his mother-in-law kidnaped his ten-months-old baby, Margaret. Mrs. Tachis is said to have taken the child to New York The Bernardis were married in Oakland in 1909. Bernardi said they were separated in May, this year. He also said that the mother turned the child over to Mrs. Tachis when he was ill in bed.

U. S. Again Rejects Hague Invitation BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

WASHINGTON, May 31.-The United States has rejected another invitation from the allies to particinate in the forthcoming conference of the allles with Russia and Germany at The Hague, it was made known at the state department to-

The allied ambassadors here approached Secretary of State Hughes informally with the suggestion that this government delegate representatives to sit on the two Hague commissions on the ground that jects in line with the desires of the United States.

'Lawyer-Hobo' Wins Freedom

stable Thomas Maloney of that title of "lawyer-hobo."

Taking into his own hands his defense on charges of having stolen two overcoats, the wanderer dis-played to Judge Charles Thomp-son of Santa Clara a remarkable knowledge of law and the manner of pleading cases, with the result SAN JOSE, May 31.—Special that the court rendered a verdict band concerts by the De Molay in favor of the prisoner, who is

Questioned concerning his knowl edge of law Thomas was reticent, but stated that he had at one time school, which he named. He stated that he had practiced for a short time, but had fallen "victim of il

AUTO: BOY HELD

of 1462 Forty-eighth avenue, and charged him with driving away an automobile without offering assist-

Prosper Rufer, who lives at the Grand Central hotel, was driving the machine which struck Mrs. Besides the tremendous number of exhibits in the great tents of the exposition, the numerous stunts and attractions on the joy zone continue to be one of the greatest drawing cards. Many thousands last night and early this afternoon jammed their way along the long line of the greatest drawing and early this afternoon jammed their way along the long line of the greatest drawing mobile conveyed Mrs. Collier to the Central Emergency hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival. Later Rufer, an automobile salesman, surrendered himself at salesman, surrendered himself at police headquarters. He was police headquarters. He was charged with manslaughter and purchasing 20,000 tons of codfish with violating section 21 of the from the New Foundand government.

Photoplay

By Clever Plea SAN JOSE, May 31.—Frank C. Thomas, transient, arrested several days ago in Santa Cli 2 by Con-ON KINGS RIVER

12,000 Acres Are Flooded the Total Loss Placed at \$200,000

HANFORD, May 31,-For the

first time in six years, the lower bed of Tulare lake, one of the most fertile spots in the country, is flooded with water from Kings river, approximately 12,000 acres heing covered. Six thousand agres Fifteen hundred acres, partially in grain, was flooded late last night at an estimated loss of about \$60,500. This was the largest single

on. This was the largest single loss so far reported and brings the total season's flood damage up to about \$200,000, estimating on the basis of matured crops. The loss however, is offset by the good that will be done by raising the water level in the district for subsequent years' production.

A survey of the entire flood district has just been completed by the Sentinel here and no fruit lands of any kind are threatened. The

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.— of any kind are threatened. The Detectives this morning arrested Charles E. Bruecker, 18 years old. Syoung vineyards along the Latchian Control of 1462 Francisco protections are holding. North of the Kings river several levees have given way and several thousand acres of pasture land is under

HOME IS DEDICATED. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.— The Salvation Army's new indus trial home and social center at 876 Harrison street, was dedicated toconcrete and will replace the one ago. The new home cost about \$75.000 and is said to be especially equipped for the Salvation Army work among the unemployed men of the city.



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land. Get a transfer to the Montelair bus at Fortleth and Pledmont avenue.

4-It is closer to the Ferry building in San Francisco than Fruitvale-only a 43-minute trip.

5-The homesites are all exceptionally large, being equal to about four ordinary lots.

6-The soil is splendid for garden, fruit trees, etc. 7-Montclair Vista is restricted. No temporary places allowed. 6-The prices range from \$750 to \$1250 a homesite.

9-Easy terms. No interest or taxes until July, 1928. 10-Price includes macadam streets, city water, electricity and telephones.

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Anglo-Irish treaty.

SHRINE COLORS TO GREET WEARY SONS OF DESERT

Decorations and Enchanted Arabia Villages Planned for S. F. Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. - In keeping with the richly embroidered fezzes, turbans, burnooses; Morocco shoes and other Arabic apparel which will distinguish the thousands of gally uniformed delegates to the Shriners' convention will be the decorations planned by the committee on ornamentation, which will transform parts of San Francisco into so many enchanted Arabian cities—lifted, so to say, bodily from the pages of the Thousand-and-One-Nights.

The committee, which is working under the direction of George Wahlgreen, its chairman, has done away with such hacknessed at

away with such hackneyed at-tributes as triumphal arches, bunting, etc. Instead the decorative "tout ensemble" is symbolic of the Shrine, its atmosphere and ts his-

tory.

Market street, the Civic Center Plaza, Union Square, the Embarcadero are all to be decorated with the models of camels, minarets, crescents, obeliske, scimitars, Araybian tents, palanquins and Moorish domes

The ferry tower displays a huge shriners' emblem, and the Embarcadero is to have two large minerets. Another shrine emblem is tastefully arranged in front of the ferry tower in a flower plot

occupying the center of the street car loop. The tower itself is to be draped in the Shrine colors.

The Civic Center plaza is being transformed into an Arabian walled village of the days of the great Harun-Al-Rashid. Along Fulton atreet, between Hyde and Leavenworth, twenty kneeling camels will guard the approach to the village. worth, twenty kneeling camels will guard the approach to the village. The village itself will have a pavilion with glittering domes, battlemented, walls and minarets in Oriental colors, obelisks with hieroglyphic decorations, and gorgeous silken tents. In addition there will be canopled flower of a fruit stands with attendants in contume. The with attendants in costume. The balcony of the city half will be transformed into a gaily colored throne.

Buyer of Stolen

Tires May Be Freed
The law today hesitated to add to the punishment which has already resulted from the fact that Eugene F. Palmer, employee of a local cond company, yielded to the temptiation to have two extensible. temptation to buy two automobile tires cheap, although knowing they

were stolen.
According to Deputy District Attorney Earl Warren, Planer, as the result of his arrest, has lost a \$50° a week position, with which he was supporting the five children of a of Williadeceased brother, Superior Judge resident Lincoln S. Church accordingly re-

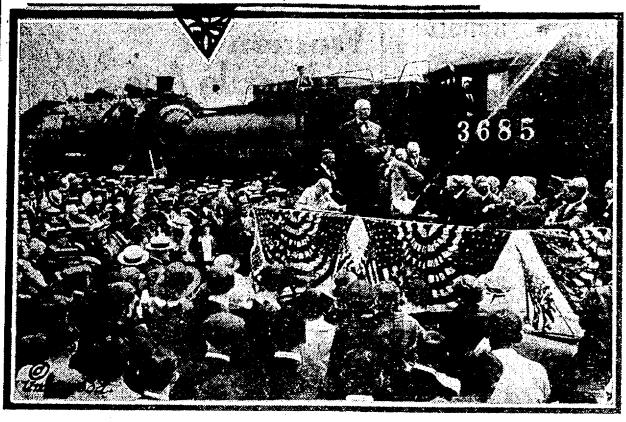


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Gangway for "Prosperity Special"

Twenty brand new giant locomotives, the largest ever constructed, are speeding toward Oakland to be put in use on steep grades by the Southern Pacific company.

Largest Steam-Propelled Engines Being Delivered to Southern Pacific

The "Prosperity Special" is on This week will see the arrival

The locomotives are to be used ever constructed and the "Pros-by the Southern Pacific company, perity Special" is one of the most

As the twenty giants of the rail left the Eddystone, Pa., plant of the Baldwin Locomotive company rator, is alleged to have made upon with impressive ceremonies. Samuel her in her home at 43 Manor drive, here of twenty new locomotives, the B. Vaulcain, the president, deliving the president, deliving the president, deliving the president, deliving the president of twenty new locomotives, the B. Vaulcain, the president, deliving the president. Mrs. Voorhies said that How-

remarkable of its kind ever to cross on the high grades of the Tehach-the continent. The total order of api and the Sierras. the company is for 51.

Mrs. Clara Belle McClunie, wife of William J. McClunie, pioneer resident of Oakland, died this morning in Temple Hospital, Bertion Company at the Clay street wharf from \$1000 to \$250, pending in investigation as to what is Lincoln 8. Church accordingly referred Planer's case to the probation office for report in a week.
Planer admitted he purchased
for \$20 two \$75 tires which had
been stolen.

The frame of the property of the purchased chapter of the property of the provide chapter of the property.

The transportation company represented to the City Council that
street. Father Edgar F. Gee will the raise to \$1000 is onerous, and
officients.

officiate.

Mrs. McClunle has resided in the fit to the city of Oakland, anyEastbay cities for more than 45 years. The family home is at 382 Lakeshore avenue. She has been a leader in the women's auxiliaria.

Council the raise to \$1000 is onerous, and tonio avenue. Jensen lives at 1 Park avenue.

Manufacturer Will Manufacturer Will leader in the women's auxiliaria.

Council the city of California Manufacturer Will leader in the women's auxiliaria. leader in the women's auxiliaries to the Scottish Rite bodies, having ocformerly she was active in the local chapters of the Eastern Star.

Her husband, W. J. McClunic, survives. He is well known in Maonic circles and in the Rotary the firm of Taft & Pennoyer. Mrs. McSlunic was a native of Pensyi-

Youthful Couple Receive Blessing

Mrs. F. S. Osgodby, 652 Mandana boulevard, has decided not to have the marriage of her 16-year-old daughter Bernice annulled. girl wife's determination to stay with her 18-year-old husband, George Brown, is said to have changed the mother's determina-

Ion.

The young couple were married de Sales church after which they went on a honeymoon trip to Sacramento. The mother is said to have sought them in order to have the marriage annuled. They were found in Sacramento yesterday, but the mother repented of her decision and told them they might come back to the Osgodby home to re-

ceive her blessing. The bride was formerly a stu-dent at the College of the Holy Names. The bridegroom is the son of George Brown, a member of the Oakland police force killed several years ago by a burglar.

Dr. Robertson Says Mrs. Clark Is Sane

In the face of cross-examination that is expected to last several days, Dr. J. W. Robertson, head of Livermore Sanitarium, today main-tained the assertion he made on direct examination that Mrs. Virginia Clark was not insone at the time she is alleged to have futally shot her husband, Chester Clark. Dr. Robertson told Attorney C. A. A. McGee, counsel for Mrs. Clark, that although the accused woman may have had some of the ele-ments of epilepsy, she did not have enough of these to constitute her an

Dr. Robertson will be followed on the witness stand by Dr. O. D. Hamlin, who is expected to testify that Mrs. Clark was sane.

Chinese Alderman Is Y.M.C.A. Speaker

Dr. Fong F. Sec, an alderman of the city of Shanghal, China chairman of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. national committee, and head of the English editorial department of the Commercial Press will be the speaker at the Friday Fellowship luncheon of the local Y. M. C. A. at Hotel Oakland, at 12:15.

Dr. Sec is a California product, coming to this country as a coolle boy. He graduated from the University of California, took post-graduate work at Columbia university, and is now returning to receive an honorary degree fro Pomona vollege,

DOCK IS URGED

various cities will gather at the Hotel Lincoln. Stockton, on June 3, to consider the advisability of asking that all public utilities be regulated by the Railroad Commission. The taxation of public utilities and the granting of all franchises by the Railroad Commission

will also come up.;

The San Francisco-Oakland
Terminal Railways asked that
three-car trains be allowed
on Twelfth street for the Key
Route during Shrine week. The
etty attorney will draft the necesary ordinance.
The East Bay Water Company suggested that a conference be held regarding additional fire hydrants and water supplies in certaln districts.

Dr. Eckes Faces Blue Sky Charge SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 .-- A

minor son against Dr. John Eckes dentist and K. K. K. Kleagle, was dismissed today. A settlement had been made out of court. Police Judge McAtce then pro

ceeded with the hearing in connection with the accusation of violating the blue sky laws. O. N. Johnson testified that he had purchased stock from Dr. Eckes in 1919, Fred Miller, representing the state corporation commissioner, took the stand and declared that the dentist and an authority at that time to act as a broker. The question then arose as to whether he was acting for some duly licensed broker when the sale was made, and this point is yet to be cleared up.

Parade Permit Is Held in Abeyance

As the result of a request for a parade permit June 3 in honor of Marcus Garvey, "President-general of the Universal Negro Improvement Association," Commissioner Frank Colbourn today requested Chief of Police Drew to meet with warring negro factions and see if a parado should be allowed or not. Some West Oakland citizens object to Garvey's parade and missionary work. They alleged that it is a collection plan for an "African Republic" at \$10 a citizen. Garvey's supporters, on the other hand, assert that his work is for the up ifting of the race. Representatives of both factions have laid the mat-ter before. Colbourn.

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Mrs. Voorhies Tells

court the attempted attack which Charles Howland, interior deco-

perity.

Land, who was working in her
The new engines are the largest house, came into her room where she was sewing, seized her and struck her several times in the face when she resisted. She said she finally frightened him away by throwing her slipper through a window pane and calling to a next-

Howland declared on the witness tand that he had been drinking when he attempted to attack Mrs. Voorhies and that he had again been drinking when he made his alleged confession to the police two

Woman, Daughter Injured in Crash

ALAMEDA, May 31.—Mrs. E. Courtney and her daughter, Lillan, were cut on the face and arm to-day when the machine which they were riding at Sherman and San Antonio collided with a bakery automobile, driven by J. Jensen, both machines capsizing. Mrs. Courtney lives at 2055 San Antonio avenue. Jensen lives at 1841

ALAMEDA, May 31.—Charles E. to be required to give a more defi-Wehn, president of the Listo Pencil lite figure. the meeting of the Alameda House-wives League at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Wehn will tell them of the methods and ways of manufacturing pencils. Following his talk he will conduct the women through the factory.

Mrs. Harry O. Tenney will pre-

Mexicans Recognize Guatemala Regime

MEXICO CITY, May 31 (By the Associated Press) .- Mexico has extended recognition to the new Guatemalan government, President Obregon, in a letter made public by the foreign office, addressed President Oreliana and expressed wishes for cordial relations between the two nations.

\$100,000 FIRE IN ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 31 (By In-eraution! News Service),---Thirteen iremen were evercome by smoke while fighting a fire which did \$100,000 damage to the building of the Mack Elliott Paper Company and the Superior Manufacturing & Supply Company. The firemen, none of whom was in serious con-dition, were removed to the city

BANDIT VICTIM DYING. SEATTLE, May 31. — Found un-conscious with a bullet embedded n his skull and a smoking revolver eside him in an alley in the downtown distret, James Gordon, 50, of Logansport, Ind., is reported dying in the city hospital today. The viclim regained consciousness for a short time this morning and said he was "pushed over and then shot." Later he declared he had been robbed of \$1100.

ROBBER SUSPECT HELD, Osborne Washington, colored, was today held to answer by Police Judge Mortlmer Smith to the Superior court on a charge of robbery. He was arrested on the complaint of Horace Miles, 904 Peralta street, who claims that on October 27 ho was held up and robbed of \$18 by Washington. His bail was set at \$3000.

WIFE KILLS DETECTIVE. EL PASO, Tex., May 31.—Enraged because he came home late from work, and, according to her own statement, land been neglecting her, Mrs. G. W. Frazier early today shot to death her husband, a city

FIRE-FIGHTER IS KILLED. SEATTLE, May 31.—Forest fires in Washington took their first death toll today when Lee McDon-ald, 25, of Duval, was killed near Stillwater. McDonald was fighting a forest fire when a large tree whose base had been weakened by fire toppled over, killing him almost instantly.

TWO HELD FOR VAGRANCY. PIEDMONT, May 31. - Mrs. Hazel Osborne and Miss Sarah Ergenbright were arrested last night by the Piedmont police at 133 Greenbank avenue on a charge of

COLLECT \$245,871

Allegations in Suit Pending For Five Years Denied in Action Filed.

General denial of the allegations on which are based the suit of Mary Elien Kibbo and Edmund J. Burkhardt against F. M. Smith and the United Properties company of alifornia was made in the answer f Smith and the United Properties ompany, which was filed with bounty Clerk George Gross today. The answer is the latest step in auction which has been before the Alameda county courts for nearly five years on a suit by creditors to enforce a subscription contract.
The Kibbe-Burkhardt suit, filed August 2, 1917, alleges, briefly, that Mary Ellen Kibbe secured a judgment for \$15,348 against the United Properties company on July 1917; that Edmund J. Burkhard secured a judgment for \$111,052, and another judgment for \$118,871 against the United Properties company on July 9, 1917, but when an effort was made to collect these judgments the United States marghal reported be could find no shal reported he could find no property on which to apply the satisfaction.

The plaintiffs allege that on February 24, 1911. F. M. Smith offered to deliver to the United Properties company 75 per cent of the issued

and outstanding capital stock of the Oakland Traction company and the Oakland and San Jose Consolidated Railway in return for the issuance to him of \$14,199,987 par value of ferred stock and \$5813.628 of con-Mrs. Voorhies Tells
Of Attack in Home
Mrs. Winifred Yoorhies of Piedment today described to a jury in Superior Judge George Samuels court the attempted attack which 2636 shares of common and 18,663 shares of preferred stock of the Oakland Traction company and 12,275 shares of preferred stock of the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Consolidated Railway as agreed. Their suit seeks to compel Smith to make delivery of this stock in order that the plaintiffs may collect their judgments, to the amount of \$245,871, from the United Properties company.

Widow in Court Will Not Tell Age

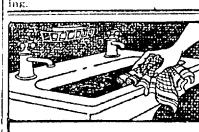
WASHINGTON, May 31.-Mrs Charlotte Jane Isabella McDonald widow of James McDonald, millionaire Standard Oil magnate, and who recently announced her engagement to marry Lord Huntley, a 74-year-old Scotch peer, was a witness today before Justice Hitz and a jury in the supreme court of the District of Columbia. She is suing her stepson, James McDonald Jr., of San Francisco, for the return of \$5000 worth of household effects, which she claims how lets hands and state of the state of her late husband sold to her five days before his death. The son denies Mrs. McDonald's claim, de-claring the articles were left to him under the terms of his father's

Mrs. McDonald, when asked her nge as is the custom when witnesses are sworn, replied: Address Housewives tained the right of the witness not House Votes Down

> Man Held Under State Motor Law

in the city prison pending a war-rant charging him with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning at Thir-teenth avenue and East Twelfth street by Policeman A. A. Page According to the police, he is also woked on a charge of violating the national prohibition law. A pint of Whisky was found in his pocket. the police say.

VANITY BOX STOLEN. Mrs. R. J. Adams of 5830 McCall street reported to the police that ier vanity box was stolen from her bedroom some time yesterday. H small amount of silver. The police found the box underneath the window but the money was miss-



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Princess May Be Involved in Death Of Canadian Youth

MADRID, May 31.—(By Associated Press.)—Further interest developed today in the recent mysterious death of Yves Lefevre Bellefeuille, a prominent young Canadian, with the examination of an alleged Polish Princess, Nadle Wiszniewska, in connection with his death. She connection with his death. She asserted that she became acquainted with the Bellefeuille family in New York six years aco and that she renewed her friend-ship with the Canadian youth in Madrid last year. The coroner's inquest will be held June 7 and

meanwhile the princess is under surveillance.

The Madrid newspapers today published long accounts of the Princess' life, asserting that her husband died suddenly in Paris, and thereafter the dissipated here. and thereafter she dissipated her fortune at Monte Carlo. According to the newspaper versions she became a spy during the war, was condemned to death in France, and escaped to Italy, through the influence of political friends.

In Italy, it was said, she became involved with a prominent member of the Italian nobility, who afterward died mysteriously. Soon after this she was con-demned to death on a charge of espionage, but fled to Spain, where she became widely known in society. She speaks many languages and it is difficult to ascertain her nationality, as she does not possess identification papers.

Grand Jury Works On War-Time Frauds By WARREN W. WHEATON BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, May 31.—A spe-

searching inquiry here today into Their case was continued until allegations that the United States June 2 for the taking of the neceshas been yletimized out of billions of dollars through fraudulent wartime contracts.

Attorney-General Planghout.

Attorney-General Daugherty, who has assumed special revision over special counsel hired to han-die the war fraud presentations to the jury, today declined to make public which of the numerous cases of alleged frauds will be taken up

Daughter Born to

King Alfonzo, as soon as he re-ceived the news, went to the palace at Pardo, in the suburbs of Madrid, where the empress had been residing since her return recently from the Island of Madeira after the late Emperor Charles died in exile early

Lee Is Re-elected Chief of Trainmen

G. Lee of Cleveland, president of men, today was re-elected on the first ballot for a term of three years at the triennial convention of the brotherhood now in session at Poronto, Ont., according to a telephone message received from Lee by brotherhood headquarters here

War Graft Probe

By IAURENCE M. BENEDICT.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
'WASHINGTON, May 31—By a vote of 101 to 36, Representative Woodruff of Michigan, and Johnson, South Dakota, Republicans, lost out today in the final attempt to force the house to take action on their resolution for an investition of war grafters.

CHOICE TREES CUT FOR USE DURING PAGEANT

BERKELEY, May 31.—Teachers and mothers at the John Muir school who last Saturday staged the annual pageant of school children depicting the arrival of John Muir in California, probably have some explaining to do to the Berkeley police.
Also J. S. Hines, 9 Scenic way,

Also J. S. Mines, 9 scenic way, San Francisco, is mourning the loss of six young eucalyptus trees of an especially fine variety from a lot at 30 Oak Ridge road in Claremont.

Hines, visiting his lot yesterday, found only symple where

day, found only stumps where there were formerly graceful trees. He drove post haste to the police station.

"I planted those trees myself and some day I planted to build a house under them."

build a house under then," was Officer Charles Penning pro-seeded with Hines to the scene of devistation. He conducted an inquiry among small boys of the neighborhood. From them he gleaned the information that the trees had been cut down to form decorations for the Muir school ageant on Saturday

ing made today by the police before definite blame is fixed. Youth May Save Two

A further investigation is be-

Boys From Prison having to face the possibility of penitentiary sentences as the result of their alleged assault on a 17-year-old East Oakland girl. In order to determine whether the two der to determine whether the two should be tried in the eriminal court, or certified to the Juvenile court, Superior Judge Church to-day ordered that their parents tion, at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Teleshould be called in to testify as to superior whether they were over an under 18 inc. by international news service that the time of the alleged assault. Searching inquiry here today into allegations that the United States have been victimized out of bitsary testimony.

should be called in to testify as to graph avenue, on tomorrow eventuations in the search and provided in the time of the alleged assault. Their case was continued until the auspices of the sub-committee of the Greek national defense committee of the Greek national defense committee of London, and William H. Torphus former superior judge.

> Be Dedication Day Announcement has been made

Felix Schrelber, founder and organizer of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, that that organization will hereafter refer to Memorial Day as Dedication Day. Schreiber made the announcement at the memorial exercises held last Ex-Empress Zita

MADRID, May 31.—(By The Associated Press.)—A daughter was born this morning to Former Emborn the American nation become university campus, a thief stole his army overcoat and gloves.

LOVE SURVIVES WAR, SHATTERED IN PEACE TIME

Wife of Former Baron Vol Brincken Goes to Honolulu: Hints of Divorce.

LOS ANGELES. May 31,-The

marriage of Roger Beckwith, former Baron Wilhelm Von Brinken former attache of the German consulate in San Francisco, which survived the stormy days of the war, when Beckwith spent two years in prison, has come to grie in peace time matrimony. This was the rumor current here today following the departure for Honoleiu of Mrs. Ruth Swarts Beckwith, whose wedding to Beck. with astonished social circles here Reports have it that the debonali former baron, who has been en-deavoring to sell his landscape paintings, has refused to under-take more hierarive means of earn-

ig a livelihood.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. McConnel Mrs. Beckwith's parents, today admitted their belief that a divorce action was imminent.

Far East Treaty Protest Planned

Donahue, former superior judge, will be the speaker of the evening, according to plans.

Memorial Speaker's Overcoat Is Stolen

BERKELEY, May 31.-While Colonel Lucian Holbrook, commander of the First Artillery in France during the war and now

Announcement

AMERICAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS will have no up-town store until the completion of their new quarters, now being erected at the corner of 19th and Broadway.

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SPEEDWAY RACE

Mix-up in Timing Throws Doubt on Record as First Given.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 (By The Associated Press).-Jimmy Murphy, the smiling, boyish Los Angeles youth, today holds the distinction of being the only driver in the world to win the premier autonobile races of two continentsthe French Grand Prix and the 500mile race over the Indianapolis notor speedway here yesterday.

This is Murply's second year as a driver, as he only graduated from the grade of mechanician two years ago. By a strange coincidence, it as Captain Eddie Rickenbacher ho gave Murphy the checkered flag in token of victory yesterday— the same Murphy who rode beside Rickenbacher as a mechanician in the race here six years ago.

of the prize money that Murphy was enerally believed to have gained yesterday slipped away over night however. Murphy was credited with holding the lead throughout the race and winning all of the prizes offered for leadership in the various laps of the contest, but speedway officials early today announced that there had been some miscalculations and that apparently Harry Hartz, another Los Ange les racer, who finished second, had held the lead during part of the race and was entitled to some of

ERROR IN TIMING.

There was also some question as to the authenticity of Murphy's record time which had been announced at 5:17:30:79, which is 16 minutes better than the record established by Ralph de Palma in winning the event here in 1915. Palma's time then was 5:33:55:51.

Much confusion existed among the judges and timers at the 200th mile yesterday and the announce-ment was made that Hartz had gone into first place. This an-nouncement was later withdrawn, but when the official tabulation was started at the close of the race the possibility that Murphy might have been displaced as leader for a time was again brought forward.
Officials said they expected to complete the tabulation some time oday. It was not expected it would make any changes in the standing of the winners, but it might affect Murphy's record and also the distribution of lap prizes, which amount to \$50 for each lap.

Murphy was given remarkable co-operation by his pit men. He made only three stops to change tires and replenish his fuel tanks. On his third stop gasoline was dumped into the tanks and a rear wheel was changed in 25 seconds. On a previous stop his assistants dumped in oil and gas and changed two front wheels in 28 seconds.

Murphy knew just what his car
was capable of doing and he
pushed it to the limit, always maintaining a record-breaking

HARTZ' RECORD.

Hartz, who finished second, also is a former mechanician. He droy into second place shortly after the sixtieth mile and from then on to the finish he gave Murphy a desperate fight. His time was 5.20.34.59, an average of \$3.54 miles per hour, which also was far

in advance of the record.

Eddie Hearne, a veteran racer, piloted a French car to third place in 5.22.26.06 for an average of 93.4 miles an hour, while Ralph De Palma, one of the favorites, was fourth in 5.31,04.65, an average of

90.61 miles an hour. Ora Haibe was fifth in 5.31.13.45 an average of 90.56 miles an hour. Jerry Wonderlich was sixth in 37,52,84, an average of \$8,79 miles an hour, I. P. Fetterman fin-ished seventh in 5,40,55,44, an average of 87,99 miles per hour. Eighth place went to Ira Vail in 50,07.42, an average of 85,65 miles an hour. Tom Alley was ninth in 5.57.54.13, an average of 83.89, Joe Thomas finished tenth in

6.05.01.47 for an average of 82.19. REWARDS FOR VICTORS, As winner of the event Murphy will receive approximately \$35,000. Twenty thousand dollars was awarded first place and \$8000 as lap prize money. In addition automobile accessory companies provided cash prizes which will bring Murphy's total to the \$35,000 mark. Hartz got \$10,000 for finishing second. Hearne, in third place, \$5000; De Palma, in fourth place, \$3500; Haibe, \$3000; Wonderlich, \$2200; Fetterman, \$1800; Vail \$1600; Alley, 1500 and

Thomas, \$1400. According to the speedway officials there were 135,000 paid admissions, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a race at the Indianapolis course. Although official figures were lacking, the total receipts are expected to the receipts. total receipts are expected to reach the \$500,000 mark. admission was \$2, which totaled \$270,000, and, besides this, there were extra charges for grandstand

were extra charges for grandstand, automobile parking spaces and infield privileges.

Murphy was the only driver injured during the race, although two cars were in smashups. It was all the fault of an inflated rubber author. cushion, which exploded while Murphy was tearing along over the brick course. After the race was over Murphy climbed out of his car and limped painfully to a seat.
"What's the matter, Jimmy?" he

was asked. He smiled and said: "I had one of those air cushions in the seat of may car. Well, it busted somewhere along the line and I rode the bare boards until the finish of the race. That was the longest part of the grind for me."

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CHURCH TO USE PHONE TO GAIN **ATTENDANCE**

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 31.-The telephone will be used in direct appeal to incre to attendance at the First Presbyterian church here, according to an announcement by the paster, Rev. W. H. Cornett.

Those members who have not reached church by the time for the services to begin will receive a summons by telephone, the pastor stated.

The Men's Brotherhood of the church agreed to support the pastor in this method of in-creasing atendance, its members act as telephone truancy

Man Hit by Auto Suffers Broken Leg

Ed Smith was treated at the Emergency hospital for a compound fracture of the left leg which he received when he was run down by an automobile. The accident occurred last night at East Twelfth street and Twenty-fourth avenue. The driver of the machine stopped and offered to take the injured man of several people who witnessed the accident the driver of the car drove

LAVA OUTBURSTS

Many Pits, Dormant Years, Renew Activity; Field Still Spreading.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 31 (By he Associated Press). — The un-isual volcanic activity in the region of Kilsuea on the island of Hawaii, which has stirred long dormant craters to fresh activity, continued resterday to manifest itself in crup-The old craters of Napau and Panau are erupting steam and smoke and emitting a hissing sound as the lava rises against the walls of the pits, burning the vegetation that has grown there in the years since their last activity. The inner walls of the craters today were masses of flame. Napau and Fanau are four and three miles respectively to the hospital. When Smith asked from the old crater of Makaopuhi, him to wait until he got the names which on Monday roused itself from 80 years of slumber in a spec-tacular outburst. Today the lava off. Smith was picked up by a flow had broken out in a series of passing automobile and taken to the hospital.

flow had broken out in a series of molten fountains from the walls of the crater, nine of which were



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Thousands younger also suffer from this unpleasant disorder of the mouth and gums.

Pyorrhea starts with tender, bleeding gums.

That is the way Nature warns you of your danger. Heed

teeth and serious illness. Pyorrhea works fast. It loosens the teeth in their sockets until they fall out or must be pulled. It forms pus pockets at the roots of the teeth and feeds disease germs into the

If you ignore it, you may pay the penalty by loss of your

Don't trifle with Pyorrhea.

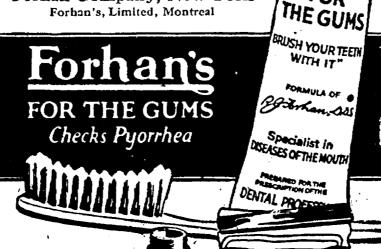
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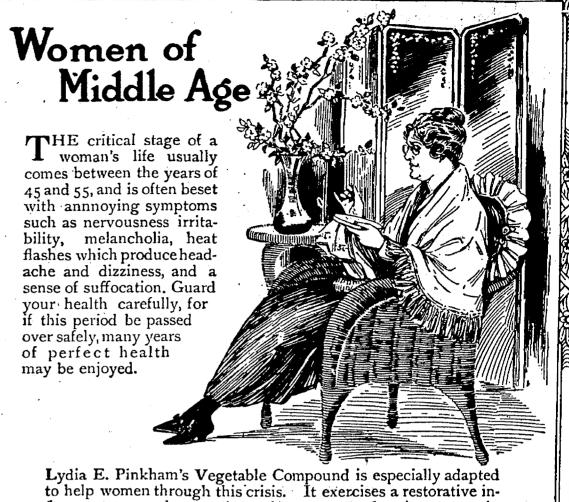
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Mahaopuhl has a circumference of about three miles. The country sea if the eruption attained great

The West Chopaka, last of the Emergency Fleet Corporation's steel vessels was launched at Los Angeles,



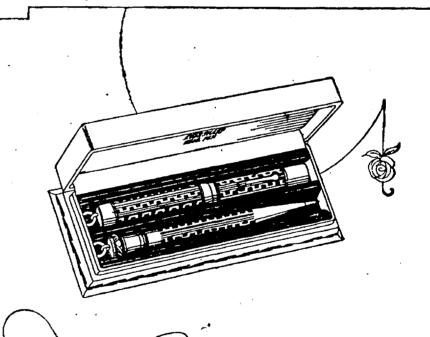
fluence, tones and strengthens the system, and assists nature in the long weeks and months covering this period. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics. Its value is proven by many such letters as these:

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eaders Look to Federal Rail

Board to Escape Actual

In the absence of President Wil-

liam Sproule of the Southern Pa-

cific railroad no formal statement

regarding the ordered dissolution of joint ownership and control of

hat line and the Central Pacific

It is apparent, however, from unofficial interviews and the attitude of railroadmen that no actual

An order from the Interstate Commerce Commission under the

provisions of the Esch-Cummins act is expected to provide the

authority for a continuance of operation along lines practically identical with the present.

RAIL MEN GIVE VIEWS.

In the meantime the officials are pointing out the dire consequences

which might follow the separation

of the road if, in every case, the extreme interpretation of orders is

carried out. These possible consequences are expected to bring pro-

test from the territories threatened with impaired rail service and to

furnish a backing to the appeal to the Commerce Commission.

is some talk of a new company being organized to own the Cen-tral Pacific as a competitive con-

Reliance is being placed on the

help of fruit growers and agricul-turalists in petitioning the com-

mission for a continuation of service similar to the present.

FRUIT MEN'S AID.

Half of the 15,000 cars and many

large refrigerator plants used by the Pacific Fruit Express Com-

pany in moving fresh fruit and produce over the Central Pacific lines are owned by the Southern Pacific and none by the Central Pacific. The total investment

reaches something like \$60,000,000. Recently the Southern Pacific or-

dered 330 new cars at a cost of \$13,000,000 to meet the increased

needs of the growers. Under the unscrambling order the Central

unscrambling" of the lines is

being made.

Unscrambling.

CHILE TO SEEK

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 31,-(By the agenda of the congress has been sent to the various nations to be

The note points to the success of the armament limitation program at the Washington conference and to the example set by Argentina and Chilo in reaching an under-

British Lawyer, Who Slew Wife, Executed

clated Press).—Major Herbert Rowse Armstrong, a leading Welsh solicitor, who was convicted last month on a charge of poisoning his wife, was executed in the Associated Press.)—Chile hopes to bring about a general proportionate reduction in both naval and land armaments throughout South American congress to be held here next March. A communication suggesting inclusion of the subject in the agenda of the congress has been son Oswald Martin, a fellow-solicity by the solicity by the solicity has a secured in the first member of the English bur to be executed for murder. Major Armstrong originally was arrested on a charge of attempting to polygonia. son Oswald Martin, a fellowsolicitor, but went to trial on the capital charge after " a exhumation of his wife's body and the discovery that she had been poi-

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tel

It wouldn't be the same...

"If every woman on the street." Should make a loaf of bread, They wouldn't be the same at all," The Master Baker said. "Some loaves would burn and some would fall And some would not be good, Though each one used the self-zame flour And did the best she could."

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Take headache, constipation, or giddiness Beecham's

"Joy and Mirth" Galore to Follow Tribune Pageant



LORENE ROWELL, who plays the part of the mischevious elf in The TRIBUNE'S spring pageant "Birds and Flowers in Springtime Play."

Saturday's Performances at Auditorium to Include "The Idol's Eye."

If you haven't heard all about it by now it is certainly time you did. What? Why, The TRIBUNE'S big pageant and "Joy and Mirth" store which is to be held at the Auditorium theater Saturday morning, June 3. There have been pageants before, scores of them, but they have been all make-believe compared to what is in store for members of the Aunt Elsie and 60,000 Clubs, Associated Charities and West Oakland Home and Ladies'

Relief Society.

The name of the pageant is "Birds and Flowers in Springtime Play," written and copyrighted by Beverly Swabey, and coached and lirected by Miss Erma Gage. In the play are many old time favorites with some new and clever performers. Over forty in all are to take part.

Preceding the play will be a short vaudeville performance opened up by The TRIBUNE'S Juvenile Orchestra, consisting of the Nassau family, Evelyn, Fannic, Lackend Lange,

Jackand Harry.

After the pageant comes the "Joy and Mirth" store, which will be held at the south end of the Auditorium theater. This is to be a fine event and you cannot afford

Only those who are members of Aunt Elsie and 60,000 Clubs, and those who have invita-lons will be allowed to attend, and just as a little tip, it would be adsisable to bring a light lunch, as after the "Joy and Mirth" store is over you will have about an hour to get some fresh air and roam argund Lake Merritt.

Then comes another big surprise at 2:15 sharp. The Ferris Hart-man company is going to stage an-other free show called "The Idol's Eye," which has been played to arge audiences all this week. This is a special event arranged by The Oakland TRIBUNE and Ferris Hartman for The TRIBUNE Kiddles and only those who attend the morning show will be allowed to the other terms. come to the afternoon show, after they have been checked up by

those in charge.

The doors of the Auditorium beater open at 10 o'clock sharp and shows start at 10:15. Be on hand and secure a good seat.

Every boy and girl in the Eastbay community is entitled to be-come a member of the famous Aunt Elsie and 60,000 Clubs. Write letter to Aunt Elsie ad find out how easy it is to join,

Here Are Experts' Eye Safety Rules

LOS ANGELES, May 31. — Dr. Charles Sheard, of Southbridge, Mass., in Los Angeles this week to attend the convention of the Califormla State Association of Optometrists and the Western Congress of Ontometry, made public the folowing "common sense" rules for

he care of the eyes:
"Do not read or work with oright light either natural or arti-icial, in front of the face or in the lirect field of vision. "Let your eyes and your body sleep at night.
"Do not read while reclining.

"Exercise your eyes a few times day by turning them up, down, right and left, in a rhythmic man-per, holding the head still. "Do not put anything into your eyes except pure water, unless upon the advise of a competent physi-

"If you wear glasses, clean them several times a day.

In a proclamation issued by Governor Stephens, the period of May 20 to June 3 was proclaimed "Better Vision week."

Forms First Boy Scout Troop in China

CHICAGO, May 31.-Credit for organizing the first Boy Scout troop in China is claimed by Boone university, a Protestant Episcopal in-stitution at Wuchang, a ropresentative of which, Rev. Alfred A. Gil-man, has arrived in the country. In the Scout troops of the school the boys of official and well-to-do families are taught to use their hands in fire drills, bridge and but making fence and tree climbing, cooking and tent making, according to a statement from the order ing to a statement from the department of missions of the Pro-testant Episcopal church.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

S. P. MEN HOPE BANDIT KILLED, ANOTHER SHOT IN POLICE TRAP

HAMMOND, Ind., May 31.-A bandit who gave the name of Howard Fowler is in a hospital here perhaps fatally wounded, and another is dead as a result of the pair's attempt to hold up members of the Hammond police

members of the Hammond police department on the highway between here and Gary.

Setting a trap for the men who have been robbing motorists along the road, the two policemen, disguised as a "spooning couple," sat in an automobile until the bandits approached the car and ordered the occurrents to car and ordered the occupants to hold up their hands. The police opened fire, killing Lloyd Parisey. Fowler was shot through the right lung.

TRIBUTE PAID TO AUTHOR. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 1 .- The memory of Thomas Paine, author of "The Age of Reason," was honored today in exercises held under the auspices of the Thomas Payne National Historical Association on the site of what was formerly his home here.

Pacific will have no interest in these cars and the entire icing and marketing plan will be disarranged in a vital manner.
The resultant confusion

handling these crops cannot but add to the cost of transportation and slow down the running time of the refrigerator cars at junction points, railroadmen claimed,

According to latest estimates compiled by the Southern Pacific, the company in conjunction with the Central Pacific operates 2125 locomotives, 391 of which are owned by the latter railway. Of 2416, passenger cars, the central Railroadmen say the Union Pacific is looked upon as the logical purchaser of the Central Pacific if the deal goes through, and there Pacific owns 306, and of 54,000 freight cars, 7200 are the property of the Central Pacific.

CAPTAIN GUTTLE **JOCKEYS BEATEN**

Tarmar, Owned by Viscount: Astor, Takes Second Place.

By CHARLES McCANN, nited Press Staff Correspondent. EPSOM, Eng., May 31.-Capiain Cuttle, Lord Woolavington's crack three-year-old, today won the great Epsom derby from a large field of starters.

Tamar, owned by Astor, was second, and B. Walker's Craigangower was third. St. Louis, favorite, rldden by the American jockey, Archibald, and Pondoland, ridden by O'Neil, another American, were unplaced.
Steve Donohue, rated the premier English jockey, rode the winner, which started second favorite.

Captain Cuttle is by Hurry On out of Bellavista. His victory was a popular one with the 250,000 people crowded on the Downs to witness the race because thousands had backed Steve Donohue, the jockey, to win from the American riders over the difficult Epsom course.

BOTTOMLEY, IN PRISON, MISSES FIRST DERBY. LONDON, May 31.—Today's derby was the first in thirty years that Horatio Bottomley, M. P., that Horatio Bottomley, M. P., now in fail for swindles involving

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150,000 pounds, has missed attending. Bottomley annually moved that the House of Commons adjourn for the day and make a "great na-tional festival." His motion was tional festival." His motion was always rejected, after which most

members would go to Epsom and see the race.

CLUB LOCKER ROBBED.

While George H. Hutchinson 244 Grove street, was playing tenais, a sneak thief broke into his locker in the club house of the Oakland Tennis club at Fifth avenue and East Twelfth street, and stole his wallet which contained Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.



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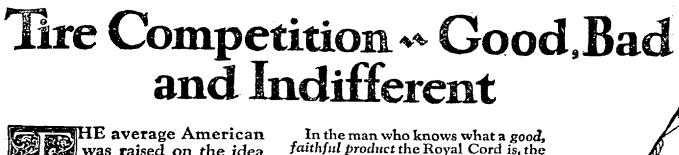
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1922.

THE STATISTICAL STORY.

In its April bulletin giving in condensed form the crop and industry returns for 1921 the California Development Association has rendered a useful service in presenting to the country comprehensive information concerning the wealth and sources of income of this State. It has produced something which also should interest every citizen of California. quite liberally from the development association's bulletin:

California's grand total value of all crops for 1921 is \$362,690,000, compared with \$489,-110,000 in 1920 and \$561,074,000 in 1919. In 1919 California ranked sixth in the Union in the total value of all crops (\$587,601,000), being exceeded by Texas, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and Kansas. In 1920 she rose to second place with a total erop production worth \$503,791,000, which was only \$207,384,000 behind Texas. In 1921 she decreased the lead carried by Texas to \$73,952,000, and more than quadrupled her lead over Illinois, with a total crop production for 1921 of \$350,519,000. The decrease in value of previous years was largely due to reduced prices.

The total production of all fruit crops, says the Crop Reporting Service of the Bureau of Markets and the State Department of Agriculture, was 2,416,950 tons, valued to the growers at \$181,488,000. This was a decrease over the bumper crops of 1920 and 1919, when the production approximated 2,617,963 tons, valued has been claimed that the proposed tariff will at \$232,557,000, and 2,635,070 fons, valued at \$241,628,000, respectively. Allocating the but instead will strengthen a monopoly held by crop values according to the three principal districts, Southern California produces annual valuation of \$200,055,721 from its 8,211,425 acres of farm land; the San Joaquin Valley \$178,331,639 from 7,000,689 acres, and the Sacramento Valley \$102,074,167 from 3,780,110

California leads in the production of barley, beans, cantaloupes, almonds, pears, peaches, walnuts, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, vegetables, prunes, honey, canned tuna and fruit tree nurseries. It produces nearly half the nation's supply of peaches; is third in apple production, with only Washington and New York ahead; supplies 27.2% of the entire production of pears; ranks fourth in the production of sugar beets, contributing 14% of the production of the United States.

Every phase of livestock raising can be prof-Hably carried on somewhere in this great and diversified State. The value of range herds in California for 1921 is given as \$151,000,000; value of grazing lands, \$250,000,000; value of cattle thereon, \$400,000,000; annual number of cattle grazed, 1,250,000; number of animals slaughtered yearly, 327,330 steers, 242,168 cows, 21.627 calves, 7,717 bulls and stags. This does not include thousands of head shipped to middle western markets affice in trainload lots.

In spite of the decreased number of sheep clipped, California ranked fourth in the Union with a wool production of some 11.848. 900 pounds. The total number of hogs in the State is 973,000. 20.3%

A report of the Associated Dairymen of California states that the dairy industry was worth to the State over \$99,152,000; represents an investment of \$220,000,000 and gives empleyment to more than 100,000 on ranches and in creameries, condensories, by products plants, etc. Of the 550,000 dairy cows inspected yearly in California, 475,000 are north of the Tehachapi. The number of dairies in the State is given as 25,000. In the production of butfer, Stanislaus County still maintains her lead of the past five years, but Humboldt County again outranks Imperial for second honors. Over 65,000 tons of cheese were made in the State during the year past; Stanislans, Monterey and Humboldt Counties all producing over 1,000,000 pounds each. While prices received by poultry producers were slightly helow that of 1920, the shipments to the east exceeded all years,

California produced a seventh of the pation's honey in 1921, the yield of approximately 10,000,000 being valued at \$3,000,000. There are 700,000 bee colonies in the State.

The 200 mills cutting California white and sugar pine in 1921 showed a decrease of 63 of Lohengrin. . . . tum, tum, temills operative in 1929, as well as the number in 1889. . . . Did you ever see it at of employes in 1921, being one thousand less the fair? . . Little paper village, than the men working the year before. The Grand Army parade of little figstimated cur for 1921 rendered by the California White and Sugar Pine Manufacturers Association is 356,300,000 board feet of California ANS. R. KNOWLAND...... President and Publisher R. A. FORSTERER... Secretary and Coneral Manager Published every evening and Sunday. Single copies:

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The redwood lumber dusiness began to assume Lady, dared I speak my mind, normal proportions, and the production for Loosen from their leashed. normal proportions, and the production for that period was 485,000,000 board feet, the shipments 415,000,000 board feet, and orders were received for 126,000,000 hourd feet.

> The value of all mineral production in Califormia last year, \$244,856,910, with gold amounting to \$15,800,000 and petroleum to \$182,400,000. Last year established a new record for oil, the output being 114,849,924 barrels.

> California leads the nation in many other respects—in sardine and tuna fishing, in propagation of fresh water fish, in irrigation projects, in highway mileage and existing new milding projects.

The story of California at present as written in statistics is an unusually live and impress gentine tango. sive one. An adept in the use of fine phrases could do no better than these figures.

TARIFF AND MINERS' SUPPLIES.

Senator Oddie of Nevada, generally giving allows no wind to be blown. cordial support to the Republican majority in putting through the new tariff schedule at this session of Congress, is strongly opposed to a This is one instance where statistics should | tariff on one commodity of imports. That is not be "dry reading." We therefore paraphrase | cyanide. Senator Oddie made a lengthy-and an able-speech last week in opposition to the proposed import duty on eyanide and so far his arguments have not been seriously dis-

> To the general contention of the supporters of the tariff schedule as it now stands that it is proper to keep alive an American industry, Senator Oddie has replied that the American cyanide manufacturing industry is a monopoly, of largely German ownership; and that the same monopolizing company is agent for the German cyanide industry. This claim is supported by uncontested evidence submitted to the Senate. Senator Oddie further argues that to the gold and silver miners of Nevada cyanide comprises from thirty to fifty percent of the total cost of mineral production and he does not believe that the mining industry should be obliged to pay a tax, even a slight one, on its supplies.

Unless the advocates of a tariff on imported cyanide can produce stronger reasons for their father. stand than they so far have presented the demand of the Nevada senator should prevail. It not protect any American industrial interest, foreign citizens and capital already strongly entrenched in this country. This being frue, there is no adequate reason for the proposed import du(y on evanide.

On the other hand, there is a strong reason, the facts being as stated above, why the mining industry in the United States should be permitted to get their supplies as cheaply as possible. The smaller the cost of production of gold and silver the larger will be the production of these metals, the healthier will be the prosperity of the mining industry of the Western be a short street."-Sinn Fein. and Pacific Coast States.

There seems to be a division of sentiment among western senators on this question. There should be unanimity of action.

Cantalonpe production in Southern California, Florida and Texas has a prospect of 16.862 i cars of 350 crates each in the forecast made by the Department of Agriculture, and this is a gain of 39 percent over the baryest of 12,090, cars in 1921. Nearly all of these cantaloupes are produced in Southern California where the forecast crop is 16.244 cars, leaving 347 cars to Texas and 264 cars to Florida.

FERTILIZER AND MUSCLE SHOALS.

Congress seems to be again exercising used coniderably to learn warther in fact fertilizer can be ofthe candle lights are gleaming." cheaply manufactured at Muscle Shoals. It has recently been quizzing a well known manufacturer -and incidentally a good friend of Henry Ford-on the subject and heard from him his belief that fertilizers for our farmers can be produce! at Muscle Shoals to sell probably at a figure much lower than But you cannot you can not. the present market prices. As to that-except on the basis of heavy national subsidy-there is room for the utmost dould. Certainly little or nothing has been placed before Congress which is likely to lead careful and unbiased students to suppose that Muscle Shoals would ever become a fertilizer producing center in the abscree of aid from the tax-

But what has all of this to do with the so-called Ford proposal? Whether Mr. Ford would find the manufacture of fertilizer or any other commodity or product at the site in question profitable is a question for him to decide for himself. The terms tions .- R. Spinkeyvintz. his proposal certainly seem to indicate that he fully capable of looking after his own interests. To what use he would put the plant-as long as he abides by the laws of the land-is again his own convern. It is the business of Congre. : to get as large a return for the costly "war baby" at Musele Shoals as it can. It appears to be certain that it connot avoid loss of some of the mercy were there, but that is no reason why any individual or corporation should be made a present of the plant and be paid to run it-merely for the promise that a part of the subsidy thus granted will be passed on to the farmer in the form of cheap fertilizer,-New pects? York Journal of Commerce.

Wednesday, May 31.

The last day of May. . . . June comes in tomorrow to the strains ures, lights go out in the village, the waters, paper homes tumbie down, and all the while the man recites the story. . . . Marshal Lannes died in 1809. . . . Joseph Gri-

Loosen from their leashed restraint

Words that strain, oh could I find Courage, I would voice com-

Lady, I have ballads made And, just once, a sonnet turned; This is larder, I'm afraid, Girl, the spuds are badly burned

Lady, you are wondrous fair And I'm constant as the moon shining in your slumbrous hair, Yet, I'd ask a simple boon. Call me not an errant knave, Set me not apart as bold;

am humble, dear and grave, Lady, this here coffee's cold!

Argentina's new 2,000,000-acre park is described as an ideal place which can only mean that it is not infested with the Argentine ant or that other fearful critter, the Ar-

The Supreme court decision may not please the S. P., but it will allow us to tell our friends, and the world, that we are now the terminal of one more transcontinental railroad. Tis an ill decision which

The Name Club. Sir: I wish to nominate for the Same Club the following: G. W. Whybark, agent

Short Line." L. C. Sweetwyne, Berkeley. Are the initials "Light Content" -0. W. E. A.

Attention of the visiting Realtors is called to Mrs. Golda We-Sella the woman steeplejack

The girl who was shot by a suitor when she refused him has decided to marry him. It's a new way, popping the question with a six-

No Joke., When a man a little fame attains,

His class will quickly tell; You'll find the less he has of brains -Brooklyn Eagle.

When a man a little fame attains His clothes and manners show it: He spends his time, he uses pains To let the home folks know it.

Town Topics. Bud Riley was looking at his apricots Saturday.

Lady Astor has sailed for home. Remember us to Margot, Nancy. Rad Cluff has gone to Stockton on account of the seriousness of his viper bite the woman on the wrist?

I've sat upon a bumble bee, And benches in the cit And, worst of all, I've sat upon Executive committee.

An energetic high-brow of our cquaintance has taken a vacation. het up over the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy, Bab Still at It.

Sir: Four Rivers and one Brook, there are 12 Bridges in the telephone directory. If you will go beyond the Brook you will find two Fortunes.—Bab.

Sir: Mrs. Wife, Rumping a For Rent sign in the hills that read: Apply J S Number -Park Byd, after several months deep thought, offered: "That must

How Do You Picture Him? Sir: Every evening, after look! ing to see if I have made the col-

umn. I look for Archie. He may be youthful, if he be judged by his poetical subjects, but like to picture him as a witty little old man who smokes a pipe and shows the neighbors' wives how to cook biscuits.

Won't you please get him to tell is what he really does look like? -The Goldfish.

The Poet's Good Old Times. he sunlight still will rhyme, And by working overtime

The modern poet yet can use the moon.

But the most artistic flight Won't poetize electric light, And a verse-smith can't pursue his job at noon.

The lamp light o'er him stream-Or, "The fine light that flickers

on the wall." Find inspiration in a watt.

It simply won't make poetry a --- Clementina Montgomery.

Women are trying to impose petticoat government on the country, says Miss Alice Robertson. A petticeat government on modern lines would be a small thing, and vet twould cut short a lot of aspira-

Let's put the whisker rhymes nway

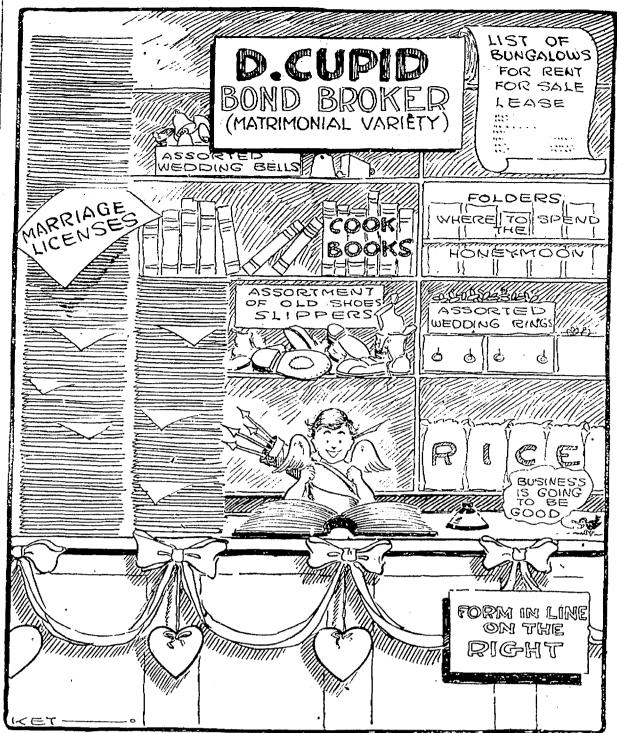
And those of forty-niners. And try to think of rhymes with

To tack upon the Shriners.

And while we are at it why no put in our civic bid to entertain the first convention of the International Order of Taylor Murder Sus-

-AD. SCHUSTER.

READY FOR THE USUAL JUNE RUSH.



TES and CC

storm which burst when Dr. movies, took the platform. The party politics in the State." California moral crusader described a scene from a picture now showing in Des Moines in which a Vermont has provided the State daunted by convention, tears off committee, the governor says: asked Dr. Briegleb.?

Story of an immigrant, from the Boston Transcript. Polish immigrant pamed Dabinsky arrived in the United States. He knew not a word of the English language when he reached New York, but he set about acquiring after which she intends to get all knowledge of the history and government of the country of which he of a protected field of wild flowers proposed to become a citizen. He and the desolation of a field which attended night schools when he had has been stripped and left to woods done with his day's work. Twelve and grass. If they must pick somemonths after his arrival Dabinsky was awarded the bronze medal offered by the National Society of lions. The flower of that ubiquitous Have seen the light in the mother's essay of the year."

* * Brooklyn Eagle on the "Furua panic over the possible effects of cookery. It is the spinach with a the new Merchant Marine bill, Our kick." guess is that this is more or less camouflage. The noble lord knows all about the Furuseth-LaFollette law, and till it is flatly repealed hecarrying trade. Nevertheless, he would like to prevent the discrimination if possible. British caution and farsightedness in this field are universally recognized.

dice? The open support given by burn in Russia.

The Oregonian tells how a re-the Ku Klux Klan and the Antiformer asked a question: "The at- Alien Federated Patriotic Societies ack on motion pictures made by to one of the candidates for the Rethe committee on temperance and publican nomination for Governor moral welfare in its report earlier and the strength shown by these in the day gave only a hint of the organizations in the primarles come as a sinister revelation to the rest Briegleb, of the sub-committee on of the country of the conditions of

Governor James Hartness of woman, stooping to pick something with topic for discussion by recomfrom the ground, is bitten on the mending that it bire a general manbreast by a viper. The hero un-jager, in a letter to the budget ner bodice and sucks the poison would not suggest a change in the from the wound. "Why, if the mo- period of service of the governor, tion picture men's intentions are so but I do suggest that we turn over moral, did the director not have the to a business executive the business of the State. This business executive should be appointed for a period of not less than six years."-

The Chicago Tribune gives adtice to wild flower descrators: "We offer herewith a mild sugges tion to persons who, while enjoying a country outing, are unable to differentiate between the beauties The first of that anxious flock to thing which does not belong to them, let them try picking dandeweed, we are told, though we haven't tried it, forms the base of a potent, pleasing and inspiring beverage. The leaves, we know by seth-La Follette" marine law: experience, can form one of the London informs the world that most wholesome and appetizing Lord Incheape comes to America in vegetable dishes known to modern

The Marysville Appeal compares Now the line has fulned and "here" with Russia: "Those New Jersey fire-fighters who quit their knows we cannot get even our own job and left a forest burning because they didn't like their pay are a curious object for study. This is not Russia,' they said, when it was explained that they couldn't be paid any more, because their pay was fixed by State law. 'We can't be New York World on the Oregon bluffed into working if we don't primary: "Is Oregon preparing to want to." If it had been Russia, very barter its political sovereignty for likely nobody would have cared the rule of secret organizations ani- | enough about the matter to fight mated by race and religious preju- the fire. They're letting things

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and the government wants to know owners. It is naturally supposed, pending. Yet the Federal Bureau of Mines reports that the national stock of gasoline on hand the first of April was \$54,000,000 gallons, far more than ever before at that time of year .- Marysville Appeal.

We are getting back to normal and human selfishness. The best barometer of public business and finance is the amount of investment being made, or not made, as the case may be, and investments boom.—Tracy Press.

The average farmer works more hours, and on more days in the year, than anyone clse in the world. except his wife. But once a year in Santa Cruz county the farmers play. They fix up the stock, put a blanket on the tractor, tune up the automo- of good citizens is to obey the law, Northwest and Canada, while many them send him to Massachusetts bile and go to New Brighton beach

Watsonville Register.

Gasotine has been going up lately, 1 Among the most interesting sights in the '49 parades were the why. So do several million car- old-time fire engines, worked by hand—the kind that in early days when the price of any standard were operated by volunteer fire commodity starts climbing that companies. The sight of them put there is a scarcity, actual or im- many a thrill in the hearts of "old boys" who used to take pride in running to fires and manning the brakes.—Sacramento Bec.

J. F. Hoadley will institute a civil proceeding against the City of Marlinez to recover \$5000 damages for alleged injury to his property. It conditions fast now, thank the is alleged that through a change in Lord, and first thing we know we the grade of the streets of the will have forgotten we ever did get Frazer addition the course of the in bad because of wars and graft water flow was changed and as a result the property of the plaintiff was inundated .- Martinez Gazette.

Somebody in Honolulu is quoted is suggesting that the Hawaiian Isare beginning to take on quite a lands should be renamed "South Los Angeles?—Palo Alto Times.

stead Act, but for all that the duty the long bow and arrows in the

FUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

AT THE STATION. Down at the station they used to

wait. All lined up at the railroad gate-Mother and father and cousin Jane, Searching the track for the coming train Grandpa and Grandina and all the

pack. Waiting to welcome a back.

Then never one of us went away In the summer time for a few weeks' stay. But what he was sure of a rousing

And a greeting warm when the train pulled in; Oldest to youngest would

welcome him at the station

wait

I've stood on the line myself and The splendid thrill of that fine

'hello!' And the laughter glad and the rush

The wanderer quitting the railroad train.

Safe and sound in the town again I've been the traveler, too, and I

And the father's smile, and the brother's grin

And his rush to carry my sutt case in. And I know the depth of the joy it means

To play a part in those station there's few to wait

To watch for me at the railroad But I know some day in the distant

When my soul in the other realm appears.

The oldest to youngest once more I'll see Eagerly waiting to welcome me

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A letter has been received at the iniversity of California from Dr. George A. Reisner, director of the Egyptian excavations of the uni- Fair, Berkeley, Dr. Reisner states that he has had the most successful expelition of the year on the Nile. There are at present cleven Filining students at the University of

California. A big deal in real estate has just been consummated whereby Evan I. Coleman deeds to George Sterling 565 acres of land in the hills back

of the Temescal reservoir. Miss Maudo Blake, a young voman of athletic tendencies, belongs to a local gymnasium club. is an expert at punching the bag and has received two medals for fencing.

ART OF INDIANS RESTORED. An ancient art in the Northwest has been restored. In the days capital by a hostile invasion of the man the Indians obtained yew wood Wash., now makes the same pil-

What "Fibrositis" Is and Some Ways to Win Relief.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health.

Once in a while you will meet an ld man who is a regular baromeer. He can tell when the weather s going to change. His aches and pains are as definite as the variations in the barometric pressure.

The common term to desribe this

ei ^anoitibno: "chronic muscular heumatism." Old sailors and fishermen, street cleaners, bus drivers and others who are exposed habitually to the elements are likely to have this trouble Covering each of our muscles is

sheath of tough, fibrous, but flexble membrane. It fits the bundle of muscle tissu as smoothly as a lightly-fitting glove hugs the hand. It has been likene? to the bark on

This fibrous sheath is liable to damage and inflammation. When he muscle covering is so inflamed he ailment is called "fibrositis." Chronic muscular rheumatism is really, chronic fibrositis, or obstinate inflammation of the muscle

Before a muscle is attached to a one the fibrous covering or sheath pecomes thickened into what is alled a tendon. In the ankle and wrist there is little muscle tissue All the muscles have had their ends replaced by the firm and strong librous substance I have de-

When a spot of inflammation aphears there is gradual extension the whole covering, and, finally, the terminal tendons are involved. Fibrositis is a painful thing. It results in such tenderness that the slightest movement causes great discomfort. There are special for, s of fibros-

the inflammation. It may attack one or more muscles of the neck. Did you ever have a stiff neck? i can remember two or three attacks. and I assure you it is far from This is a form of fibrositis, and it may result in permanent "wry-neck," The muscle seems to become shorter than its fellow, and the head is held to one side to avoid the pain which fol-

itis, depending on the location of

lows when the muscle is used. "Pleurodynia" is another form in which the muscles between the ribs are involved. Breathing and coughing cause pain.

The muscles of the scalp, or the abdominal wall or, indeed, of any part of the body may be the scat

Exposure to wet and cold, straining from lifting or stooping-these are common causes of fibrositis. Sitting in a draft of air or sudden chilling of the body may be followed by the symptoms of this alleturbance.

Complete rest of the affected part will promote comfort and shorten the attack. To this end, strapping with adhesive plaster will aid. Firm Landaging helps.

Warm clothing should be worn by persons subject to fibrositis. Needless to say, exposure to cold and wet should be avoided.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

Oakland Tribune Radio broad-

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Fair, Berkeley. Knights Templar, Alameda, give dance, Adelphian Club house. Native Sons, Hayward, give

"Manners and Modes" presented by Argonaut Review No. 59, W. B. A., Wigwam hall, Pacific building.

K. of P., meeting. Matrons' Association, Order of Eastern Star, whist party, Scottlish

Rito Cathedral. Alameda Chamber of Commerce holds meeting. Lockwood school band gives con-

Astor Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Ladies Auxiliary, whist

Darty. Rev. F. A. Scarvic lectures at Norwegian-Danish M. E. church. Auditorium-The Idol's Eye. Fulton-The Woman of Bronze. Orpheum-Vaudeville

Pantages-Vaudeville. American-Is Matrimony a Fail-Century-The Pajama Girl. State-Man to Man. T. & D.—Constance Talmadge. Franklin-I Am the Law.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Merchants' and Manufacturers'

Broadway - Cameron of

Lake Merritt-Boating.

loyal Mounted

Forest Companions give recention for Mrs. Anna Cosgrove, eve-"Eliza Comes to Stay," presented

by Community Players, Y. W. C. A. auditorium, evening. Zonery Club holds meeting, eve Business and professional Wom-

en's club luncheon, 1741 Broadway. Concordia Rebekah Lodge gives Argonaut Tent No. 33, Macca-

whist party, evening. nees, holds initiation, evening. Class in Millinery, Ebell ball, 2:30 p. m.

A FUTILE ADVENTURE. Democrats with ambitions of their own who propose to make

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Next meeting, June 6.
11. S. NEIGHBOR, N. G.

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Next meeting, June 9; second nom-

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Thursday, in Native Sons
hall, Shattuck, near Center
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Next meeting, June 6, Page rank, FRANK 1, FORD, C, C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. VORWAERTS LODGE No. LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142. 313, 1, O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove Meetings every Monday night. K. of P., meets every Mon-day evening in Pythian evening in Pythian Next meeting, June 5, EICHARD WUMLAUCK, N. G. Castle,
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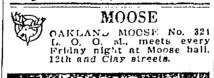
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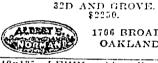
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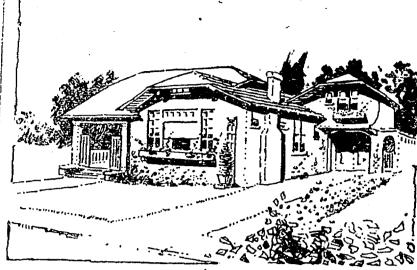
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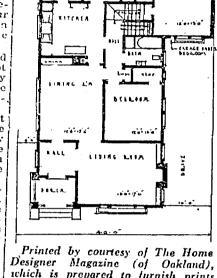
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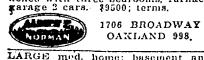
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honeycomb radiator, undersed offing kystem, counterbalanced, rebored, kystem, counterbalanced, repor Michlin cords on Hayes wire whe tools, chains, curtains, spot-light 1920 FORD, pan. del., 1st-class shape; barn, for eash, 2318 Grove, Lakeside 359.

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AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak, 6503. A- Wanted, Late Models cars at once. 287 12th st.; Lake. 1558 ALA, lot for good auto, Berk, 3367J. CASH for old cars: Ford, Chev., Overland, Stude. Max., etc. Amer-ican Auts Wrecking Co., 2115 San

CASH for cars; any cond. Standard Auto, 233 12th st. Oak, 7061. CARS hought to wreck; parts sale. Davis, 311 West at. Lake. 1685.

DO YOU WANT A HOME? I want a car. I'll trade my mod. 5-rm, bung, and gar, for your car and \$35 a mo. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

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Do YOU WANT A HOME?

I want a car. I'll trade my mod.
I want a car. I HOUSE & CO. will buy or sell your car or truck on a 10-day option. 3010 E. 14th st. Cash or terms. I HAVE \$400 cash for any good make car. See Nick Perry, 400 Jefferson st., Oakland. JUST STARTED-NEED 100 USED

LEVEL W acre: trade for suio. PAIR of flats; also lot, for good car.

WILL TRADE 2 large lots in Bever-ly Terrace, I block from Foothill blvd, valued at \$950, for auto; \$300 mortgage can stand. 1827 40th ave., Fruitvale. WANT late model auto; will give a clear business lot on San Pablo ave, or equity in new bungalow on 87th ave. Carr, 117 Federal Real-ty bldg.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used a must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland highest cash prices. Phone Onl 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway

85 - AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

COLE Aero 8 sporter, new paint; in good condition; want good bun-galow lot. Merritt 1502. Box 6093, Tribune. TAKE phonograph as payment for a used car. California Auto Market, 1935 Broadway.

AUTOACCESSORIES

Rate \$3 a line a month. NEW GEARS, axies, drive shafts for all cars. 1715 Broadway: Onk. 6503 INTER-STATE auto signal is a practical application of safety first. Price, \$5.00. 394 11th st. SPEEDSTER bodies, \$35 and up. Sanford Mtal Wka., 28th-Grove sts. AUTO REPAIRING

Rate \$1 a line a week. UTO mechanic, Ford speedster; can handle other makes, also build and repair batteries; 4 years' expe-rience. Box 6464, Tribune.

AUTO BERTH. Back cut for sleep-ing. G. A. Orr, 1824 University Berkeley. AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E. 13th st.; Merr. 289 CYLS reground, \$2 ea, 1954 Tel. ave. CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. F. 409. GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32nd st. Piedmont 3684W.

GUARANTEED batteries and hattery work at balf-price. Try us, 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif. REPAIRING at square deal prices; monthly contracts; guaranteed satisfaction, M. L. Hunt, 13th ave, and E. 31st st. M. 657; free towing. SC-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS,

AUTO loans; auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair or repaint your car; pay as you ride; storage loans; low rates; quick service. 1715 Broadway. AUTO LOANS: payments red.; con-tracts refin.; you use car; storage loans; bank rates; dealers' con-tracts solicited. 2115 Broadway. MONEY loaned on auts; im. serve.; contracts refin. 1600 Harrison.

AUTO TRIPS AUTO RIDES PICNICS Trucks equipped with leather seats. Phone Oakland 218-219. PETRIFIED FOREST, Cal.; car leaving; passengers wanted. Ph. Merritt 4296, evenings.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV-ING WILL AND OF APPLICA-TION FOR LETTERS TESTA-

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of William Hawes, deceased.
No. 31341. Dept. 4.
Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testa-

and of application for letters testamentary.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will and codicil thereto of William Hawes, deceased, and for the issuance to Jacob C. Hawes and Bank of Italy, a corporation, of Letters Testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that the 8th day of June, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, have been set as the time and place for the hearing of said petition by the Court and for the proving of said the hearing of said pretition by the Court and for the proving of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest said will.

said will.

Dated: May 23, 1922.

GEO, E. GROSS, Clerk.

By GEO, STRICKET Deputy.

RAYMOND SALISBURY, Oakland

Bank of Savings Bldg., Oakland,

Cal. Attorney for Petitioners.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. In the Superior Court of the State California, in and for the County

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MONDAY, OF SUPERISORS MONDAY, \$14.45, \$23.82; W. Stahr. \$3.60; Souza Bros., \$35.00; Mrs. L. Smith. \$16.00; Smith Bros., \$3.20, \$10.80, 60c; Smith United Service, \$5.76; Mrs. A. 10 o'clock n. m. On call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Heyer, Knox. Mullins, Stants and Cheirman Hamilton—5, \$28.50, \$34.98; Triangle Parts, \$2.78, STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6

Late 1921; run 3000; lots of extrac; just like new; can arrange terms. Must sell cheap. Lake, 5229, SCRIPPS town, 1919, like new; best offer takes it; must go this week Waits, Oakland 9243.

STUDEBAKER 4, 1916, completely overhauled; both motor and rear end newly painted; good rubber. \$175, 2101 San Pablo ave.

TOURING 6-pass, fine condition

end newly painted; good rubber. \$175. 2101 San Fablo ave.

TOURING 6-pass, fine condition. \$175. Berkeley 2441W.

USED cars and Fords. 1700 University av. Berkeley.

VELLE 6 touring, almost new; cord tires; car guaranteed; \$300 down, \$50 per month 3010 Broadway.

\$200 CASH

Will buy one of the classlest, speedlest Fords on the map; Atwater-Kent ignition, Peerless honeycomb radiator, underfed oiling the state of the time and place of the speedlest form of the classlest, boneycomb radiator, underfed oiling the state of the time and place of the state of the speedlest form of the classlest of the state of the speedlest form of the classlest of the state of the st

atterness ignition, receives increased in the street in the stre OAKLAND TRIBUNE. newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, and that no other or further notice of said hearing be required.

San Francisco, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard. By order of the Railroad Commis-

Dated at San Francisco, Call-

fornia, this 27th day of May, 1922. 11. G. MATHEWSON, Secretary of the Railroad Commis-sion, State of California.

WANT AD. RATES One line, on day 20c One line, one week \$1 00 One line, one mouth \$3.00

For further particulars references bereby made to the petition on file herein.

Datod: May 8th, 1922.

A. F. ST. SURE.

Judge of sald Superlo. Court.

McKEE, TASHEIRA & WAHRHAFTIG, Attorn's for Petitioner. The
Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg.,
Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.
Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Beard of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, June 12th,

OPENING BIDS. OPENING BIDS.
The following bids for the furnishing of tables for use at the
County Hospital were opened and
referred to the committee of the
whole:
S. Kulcher, \$4215.00, cert. check
\$421.50; Schlucter and Beecher,
\$1652.05, cert. check \$1652.00.

110 regulsitions for supplies, etc. 110 requisitions for supplies, etc., for the various departments of the county government were allowed by the beard.

The following resolutions were adopted:

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD

OFFICIAL STATES STAT

Approving "Save the Surface Campaign," Approving changes in employees at the County Hospital and Arreyo Sanitarlum.

Directing the clerk to advertise he intention of the board to pur Authorizing the enforcement of the gates on Stony Brook road.

by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract. This Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

(SEAL)

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.

NOTICE OF MEARING.

Before the Railroad Commission of the State of California.

In the matter of the application of CONSOLIDATED MOTOLIFERIGHT LINES, INC., for orders authorizing issue of stock.

Application No. 7882.

Notice of Hearing.

Notice is hereby given that the Railroad Commission of the State of California has set the hearing in the above-entitled matter before Commissioner Ecnedict for Wednesday, May 31, 1922, at 2 P. M., in the Court Room of the Commission, Ninth Floor of the Flood Building, San Francisco, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

By order of the Railroad Commission, By order of the Railroad Commission.

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Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Lane, deceased.

No. 31340. Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Elizabeth Lane, deceased. and for the issuance to Patrick Smith of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed has been filed in this Court, and that the 8th day of June, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland. in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

By GEO, STRICKER, Deputy.

RAYMOND SALISBURY, 1206

Broadway, Oakland, Calif., Attorney for Petitioner.

OFFICIAL. Contra Costa county town, appropriating the tidy little fortune which was realized last week to equipping the playground. But a few short weeks ago was the few short weeks ago was the mothers club organized, with Mrs. George Stable as president. Determined that the attractive little covered that their large lack was assembled the community at the in-

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FOR CLUBWOMEN

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Albhated with Mrs. Stanle in directing the activities of the organization, are: Treasurer, Mrs. Roy Bunker; secretary, Mrs. Leonard H. Themas.

A card party and dance is the pleasure which is anticipated by members and guests of Hill and Valley Club tomorrow night in the Native Sons Hall in Hayward. Illome-made dishes with coffee will constitute the supper which the clubwomen will serve. Chairmen

Bonds Nos. 990 to 1005, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1934.

Bonds Nos. 990 to 1008, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1935.

Bonds Nos. 1053 to 1071, inclusive, Bonds Nos. 1955 to 1977, 1936, maturing on November 1, 1936, lionds Nos. 1118 to 1131, inclusive, honder on November 1, 1937.

of Joshua B. Dickson Camp, Span-ish-American War Veterans, Dr. O. E. Jackson was president of the Bonds Nos. 1305 to 1323, inclusive, Bonds Nos. 1305 to 1323, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1949. Bonds Nos. 1368 to 1386, inclusive, O. E. Jackson was president of the day. A parade marched to Cypress Hill cemetery, where Attorney Wallace Ware of Santa Rosa delivered a Memorial Day address. The procession was lead by he Pariarchs' Milian band, followed by he American Milian band, followed by he Milian band, fo Bonds Nos, 1621 to 1642, inclusive

mittee is busy arranging a series of novel stunts in the festival.

Special meeting will be called Friday night for a report of the committee in charge of arrangements, and for a general discussion of the organization's outlined program. Members of the newly formed Ladies' Auxiliary are acting in conjunction with the local post in preparation of the carnival.

Girls Leave On

European Tour

SAN LEANDRO, May 31.—A group of friends of the Misses Elizabeth Buckley and Era Chamberlain, both of this city, accompanied them to Oakland this morning to bid them farewell on the eve of their departure on the first lap of a tour of western Enrope. The local girls will be accompanied on the trip by the Misses Edith Gamble and Lena. Person, of Oakland and Blue Lake, respectively. The party will journey overland to New York, leaving in early June for Europe. During their fravels they intend to vision of the government of the sold are part of an issue of Thousand Dollars (\$1.190, 0.21). Said bonds are dated in the first day of November 1, 1919. Said bonds and the sold are part of an issue of Thousand Dollars (\$2.437.000) which mature serially forty (40) years after the coin of the government of the little states; said bonds are dated in the sold are part of an issue of Thousend Dollars (\$2.437.000) will mature on the little states; said bonds are dated the interest thereon are payable in gold coin of the government of the little states; said bonds are dated the sold are part of an issue of Thousend Dollars (\$2.437.000) will mature on the little states; said bonds are dated the coin of the government of the little states; said bonds are dated the date thereof in such a way that sixty-one (51) of said bonds study on the sixty-one (51) of said bonds seed the special properties of the little states; said bonds are dated the special properties of the sold are part of an issue of Two will mature on November 1 of a said bonds are free the date thereof in such as a sold are part of an issue of Two will mature on November 1 of a said b respectively. The party will jourbeing turned into the treasury. A
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sponsored by the association was a
tremendous success.

The Latayette school has enrolled something less than 100
students, but claims, perhaps, the
lowest per cent of children suffering from malnutrition in California.
A real "mothering" in a construcing from malnutrition in California.
As real "mothering" in a constructive and helpful way is being
undertaken by the Parient-Teacher
Association. The concluding meeting of the year for the fall sixty-three (63) of said bonds will
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B maturing on November 1, 1924.

Bonds Nos. 349 to 356, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1925.

Bonds Nos. 410 to 427, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1926.

Bonds Nos. 471 to 485, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1926.

Bonds Nos. 715 to 732, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1931.

Bonds Nos. 776 to 793, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1932.

Bonds Nos. 837 to 854, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1933.

Bonds Nos. 898 to 915, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1934.

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Bonds Nos. 1262 to 1231, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1940.

Eonds Nos. 1323 to 1342, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1941.

Bonds Nos. 1384 to 1403, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1942.

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Bonds Nos. 1505 to 1525, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1944.

Bonds Nos. 1566 to 1558, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1944.

Bonds Nos. 1568 to 1588 inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1945.

Bonds Nos. 1627 to 1647, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1946.

Bonds Nos. 1688 to 1708, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1947.

Bonds Nos. 1749 to 1769, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1948.

Bonds Nos. 1810 to 1830, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1949.

Bonds Nos. 1871 to 1891, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1950.

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feet per hour.

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Gakland Tribune

Look The TRIBUNE over carefully today—note the ads—the features—the news. You will find everything that goes to make up a complete news-

paper value in the United States.

TOD MORGAN AND JOE LYNCH MEET IN RETURN BOUT TONIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO PLAYERS MONOPOLIZE HONORS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA GOLF TOURNEY

FEATHERWEIGHT FUSS TOPS ALL-STAR CARD AT THE AUDITORIUM

Young Farrell Boxes Ad. Rubidoux in the Special Event; Pelk ey to Meet Williams.

By BOB SHAND.

With two strikes on the batter little Tod Morgan will attempt to fan Joe Lynch tonight--fan him with a set of boxing gloves and put him away if he can. Morgan demonstrated in his last meeting with Lynch that he has a bit more class than the San Francisco boy but this Lynch kid has the faculty of coming back when he is supposed to be licked and there is no telling what he may pull on the Vallejo featherweight tonight. Since Morgan licked Lynch the latter has taken a couple of falls out of Young Farrell, the flashy entry from the south and Joe and his manager, Dolph Thomas think he has started on a winning streak that will not be interrupted by Mister Morgan. Joe certainly looked better against Farrell than he did against Morgan but Farrell is a different kind of a boxer.

Clever Boys

Top the Fight Bill Tonight

weights in the four-round ranks will appear at the Audi-

SOME of the cleverest feather-

orium this evening when Tommy

Simpson staged his weekly hit-party. Here is the line-up: Tod Morgan vs. Joe Lynch. Ad. Rubidoux vs. Young Farrell.

Young Brown vs. Frankie Mc-

Teddy Silva vs. Sammy Com-

Ray Pelkey vs. Red Williams.

Alex. McDonald vs. Young Aze-

Jimmy Griffiths vs. Jimmy Roth.

When Slammed

The wrestlers did their stuff prefty at Dreamland Rink, San

wrestler out of the ring. He tried

ne was too wobbly to walk so the

GOLF FACTS

worth knowing

Q .- What is the penalty, if any,

A .- He is disqualified for further

competition on that hole. If the mistake is discovered be-

fore either player of the other side plays, the man

whose ball was played in error can drop another as near as possible to where his ball

originally lay and continue to

play. If either of the other side has already played a stroke before the mistake is discovered, the side making the mistake loses the hole.

The instance tokes the lote.

The the latest rules require that stymies be played in matches in which three or four players take part?

ball match, any player can have any ball on the putting

green either played or lifted

be lifted anywhere and teed no back of the place from

claims that, where a ball is lifted because it can not be

played, the player must go back to the place from which

the ball was played, count a penalty stroke and play again.

Which is right? -Under U. S. G. A. rules a ball

lifted from an unplayable lie

must be taken back to the approximate point from which it was played and played again

with a penalty stroke in match

be teed with a penalty of two

once to a ball that stops in a pile of sand or humus or the

like placed near a putting

strokes as A claims. Q.-What is the rule with refer-

A.-The ball may be lifted and dropped a club length from such sand or humus without

Q .- is there any difference in the

penalties for a player or his caddie stopping his ball and in

mowing it while it lies still?

Yes, in the first case loss of

the hole and in the second los-

the hole and in the second loss of a stroke in match play. In medal play the penalties are the same, one stroke, unless the ball be stopped by the caddle standing at the hole when it was played from twenty yards or less from the hole.

lt any golf rules puzzle you.

Editor. enclosing

write Innis Brown, care of our

stamped, return envelope.

In medal play, it may

q.—Please settle the following argument: A says a ball can

which it was lifted with penalty of two strokes.

at the owner's option.

In a three-ball or four-

where one partner in a four-ball match, plays the other's

by INNIS BROWN

Wrestler Hurt

boy developed in the four-round ranks in many a long year. Looking anything but a fighter the kid has everything and with the right kind of handling he should be licking the eastern top-notchers within a year. He's a pleasing boxer to watch and he's sensational. Dynamite Murphy knocked him cold for as many as eight seconds but Morgan arose, fought back and uitl-mately battered Murphy around the ring to such an extent that he received a well-carned decision. Morgan may flivyer and the hootlaggers. gan may flivver and the bootleggers might quit—there is about the same might quit—there is about the same chance. The kid is being well handled at present with his father in charge of his affairs and he is entirely unspoiled. Tod admits he does not know it all yet and he is more than willing to learn. He's the kind that makes good and with ordinary luck he will reach the top faster than most of the fans think.

Joe Lynch Is Always A Dangerous Boxer.

Lynch in his present form is a dangerous guy but he lacks the class of the Vallejo lad. Joe is a conseigntious little fellow who is always trying and they are trying and they are dangerous when they are trying. His victories over Farrell were impressive and he may cause Morgan trouble this evening if cause Morgan trouble this evening it he is in the same form. You never can tell what will happen when two determined little gents get to swinging the Sol Levinsons around.

Ad Rubidoux meets Young Farrell instead of At Walker as originally

instead of Al Walker, as originally scheduled. Walker went south after his manager, Benny Ford, 'had agreed to the match, but on his way "Toots" Mondt and Renato Gardina. land to look for matches. Farrell is a better boxer than Walker but he does not hit so hard. The pair boxed a fast draw at Vernon a few weeks ago. Rubidoux will be handled by Kid "Eddie Hats" Parker, who used to train such good ones as Jack Dempsey, Frankie Burns, Joe Azevedo, Red Watson and others, and who for the past six years has been stand up. Renato got jerry to the finally broke the stand up. Renato got jerry to the finally broke the stand up. Renato got jerry to the finally broke the stand up. Renato got jerry to the finally broke the stand up. Renato got jerry to the finally broke the stand up. Renato got jerry to the finally broke the basebal stand up. Renato got jerry to the finally broke the basebal stand up. Renato got jerry to the finally broke the basebal stand up. who for the past six years has been training Tommy Benton. Parker knows about all there is worth he promises to have Rubidoux in great shape; tonight. Ruby will be ordered to keep soaking with his most dard, which is said to be his lead and arose. He was groggy, dizzy and weak, and could scarcely stand up. Renato got jerry to the lay-out, rushed Mondt and grabbed him by the crotch. Holsting his dizzy little playmate high in the air. Gardini slammed him to the floor, knocking him for a complete row of bungalows. It took the medical could scarcely study and weak, and could scarcely fourth Grade—Edward Nieman, E. Iners, M. Forhas, R. Figone (Mastic): G. Wagner, T. Souza, R. Burns, A. Perkins (Longfellow): E. Leon, R. Hobson, L. Soon, F. Eckert (Porter): J. DeLeaus, D. Elliott, R. Presco, M. Stout, R. Witusen, C. Johnsen row of bungalows. It took the medical could scarcely stand up. Renato got jerry to the lay-out, rushed Mondt and grabbed him by the crotch. Holsting his dizzy little playmate high in the could scarcely fourth Grade—Edward Nieman, E. Iners, M. Forhas, R. Figone (Mastic): G. Wagner, T. Souza, R. Burns, A. Perkins (Longfellow): E. Leon, R. Hobson, L. Soon, F. Eckert (Porter): J. DeLeaus, D. Elliott, R. Presco, M. Stout, B. Witusen, C. Johnsen for the could scarcely fourth Grade—Edward Nieman, dizzy and weak, and could scarcely fourth Grade—Edward Nieman, dizzy and weak, and could scarcely fourth Grade—Edward Nieman, dizzy and weak, and could scarcely fourth Grade—Edward Nieman, dizzy and weak, and could scarcely fourth Grade—Edward Nieman, dizzy and weak, and could scarcely fourth Grade—Edward Nieman, dizzy and weak, and could scarcely fourth Grade—Edward Nieman, dizzy and weak, and could scarcely fourth Grade—Edward Nieman, dizzy and weak, and could scarcely fourth Grade—Edward Nieman, dizzy and weak, and could scarcely fourth Grade—Edward Nieman, dizzy and weak, and could scarcely fourth Grade—Edward Nieman, dizzy and weak, and could scarcely fourth Grade—Edward Nieman, dizzy and weak, and could sca right hand, which is said to be his ical squad ten minutes to get the

Young Brown and McCann Box a Preliminary.

Young Brown, who showed some socking power against Pete Francisco last Wednesday, will be entertained by Frankie McCann tonight. McCann is a rugged two-fisted fighter who loves to play a tatee on the other gent's tummy. It remains the other gent's tummy. It remains to be seen if Brown can keep tearing when he is being hammered in the

Teddy Silva, an East Oakland lad who had to leave home to get fa-mous, is back in the old home burg again and will tackle Sammy Compagno. In his only start here Teddy took a terrible brodie but he was just learning the game then and had been taught that discretion is the better part of valor. Little Jockey Levy picked Silva up in Los Angeles and made a local champion out of and made a local champion cut of him. Jockey expects to have Teddy in the special event show and in the main event the week following.

Ray Pelkey and Red Williams should provide a lot of excitement. Red claims to have knowled Pollow Red claims to have knocked Pelkey down twice and ar thinks he can do it tonight right out in public. Young Azeveila, of 23rd avenue fame, will attend to 2 are a venue fame. will attempt a come-back when he faces Alex McDonald. The curtain raiser will be furnished by Jimmy

Roth, an Eastern banfamweight and Griffiths, local boy.
"Doc" Billy Morris is now hand-Ing Bobby Michaets for Leo P. Flynn and has the crack light-weight in Los Angeles looking for the Market Market State of the M trouble. Writes Morris from the

south:

"I was just looking at Tommy Simpson's eard which was hong up in a Spring street gynthastom when I looked around and saw A! Walker shooting pool with Mickey Drexel. I hooked at the Onkland card for next Wednesday and then asked Walker How come? He said he was in no shape and noticed. said he was in no shape and notified Benny Ford four days before the match was made that he was not in shape. I offered to put him on a train for Oakland so as not to disappoint Simpson, but he said he was in no shape. He blames it all on Ford and says he told liently four days before the eards came out to notify Simpson that he would not box for a couple of weeks. I will have Tony Caponi, 126 hounds, on my staff soon. Would like to use Michaels and Caponi in Oakland. "DOC MORKIS."

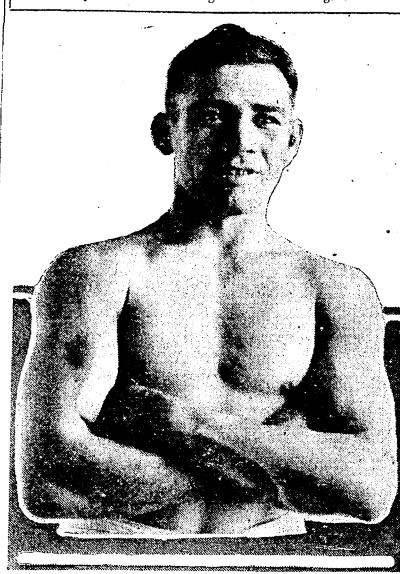
Margaret Cameron Sets Course Record

LOS ANGELES, May 31.-Miss Margaret Cameron, Northern Callfornia golf champion, lowered the course record for women at the Midwick Country club in the medal round of a special sweepstakes being played there this week for women when she negotiated the 18 holes in 84 strokes. The former record was

PAL MOORE A WINNER, PHOENIX, Ariz., May 31.—Pal Moore of Memphis last night won by a wide margin over Dick Griffin of Fort Worth, Texas, in a tenround bout here at 120 pounds.

Rubidoux to Box Again

Meet AD. RUBIDOUX, the Los Angeles featherweight who meets Young Farrell in the special event at the Auditorium tonight. Rubidoux was defeated by Tod Morgan last week but he expects to do better against Farrell tonight.



Decathlon Winners of Alameda Schools For Year Announced

Against Floor Over 1100 Alameda boys have been tested out in the schools in five Francisco, last night, and a small athletic events, the percents in the but bloodthirsty audience went events averaged and the twenty best boys in each grade picked out who made the best scores. Boys makto Los Angeles Walker passed Young Farrell, who was on his way to Oakland to look for matches. Farrell is a better boxer than Walker but he ing the best scores are given decath-Ion ribbons by the physical educacertificates of championship.

> The boys were tested in the following five events: Jump, dash, half-lever, pull-up (chinning) and baseball throw for accuracy. Re-

(Haight), B. Wittusen, C. Johnsen (Haight),
Fifth Grade—B. Samish, F. Correia, J. Hay, E. Dimmick (Mastick);
R. King, D. Fraser, F. Allen, K. Balley, R. Lind, A. Mccalloff, W. Holley, R. Lind, A. Mccalloff, W. Holley, R. Lind, A. Mccall (Forter);
E. C. Corica, B. McCall (Forter); E. Nieblas, W. Focht (Haight),
Sixth Grade—T. Brown, T. Mignola, R. Hassey (Porter); G. Souza,
R. Burns, N. Ferro, V. Balthazar, J. Araujo, M. Hagstrum, H. Schultz, R. Finzi, D. DeGrazia, D. Storm (Washington); R. Walters, W. Josephs, J. Massola, E. Arada (Lincoln); J. Eberley, Smith, J. McDearmon (Haight).

Seventh Grade—W. Crouch, V. Risden, P. Astrun, G. Pemberton, E. Hagenlocher (Porter); G. Schenck, R. Hackett, R. Lyman, M. Curclo (Haight); E. Boot, A. George (Lincoln); C. Allegri, J. Costella, M. Veronda, A. Swanson, A. Pomingo, B. Kennerson, G. Anderson, R. Glordinho, C. May (Washington).

Elghth Grade—A. Jones, N. De-Grazia, F. Mendez, D. Simmons, D. Mucci, G. Kilngman, G. Fresius, G. Fulton, D. Strang, P. Brown (Washington); T. Corlea, S. Koga, G. Crockett (Porter); W. Hearther, H. Browne, C. Banta, G. Peterson (Haight); A. Vierra, W. Sollenberger, F. Kalis (Lincoln), Classes finished as follows:
A-4—Longfellow first Porter second.
B-4—Longfellow first Porter Seventh Grade-W. Crouch, V. Ris-

A-5-Longfellow first, Porter B-5—Mastick first, Porter second, A-6—Porter first, Washington sec--Mastick first, Porter second, A-7-Haight first, Washington lo play.

Becond.

G-7-Washington first, Porter to G. 11.

A-8-Porter first, Huight second, B-8-Washington first, Porter

Oregonian Wins in Del Monte Tourney

Carpenter of Medford, Ore., with b. Carpenter of Argiota, Ore., with a handicap of two holes, defeated Hugh Halsell of Dahas, Texas, two up in the finals of the Decoration Day Golf Tournament here yesteray. Mrs. Gerald Mack of San Francisco defeated Mrs. J. L. Osforme of San Francisco five up and four to play, for the women's honors.

Trojan Net Stars

ennis team defeated Hamilton Col-ege yesterday ternoon, toatches to none. Welsh, former down and held them hitless the rest Hamilton star and now captain of of the game. the Westerners, defeated Acebron 6-0, 6-1, and Green beat Fitzgerald 6-1, 6-2. Greene and Weish won the doubles from Getman and Fitz-to Alfred Silva, captain of the gerald, 6-1, 8-6.

| Comparison of the street of the silva of the

Decision Goes to Bandy Over Koster

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 31-Kid Bandy, St. Louis junior lightdecision over Kid Koster of New Phil O'Down of Columbus in the Orleans at the end of a 12-round second round of their scheduled 12bout here. Bandy won every round bout here last night. They Fining-Observation Car on the 5:10 by a wide margin.

Scend of a 12-round second round of their scheduled 12-round bout here last night. They Through trains to Maryaville, Coluss, Oroville and Chico. · by a wide margin.

Kennel Show Lists To Close Saturday; Many Prizes Offered

The entry list for the second annual San Rafael bench show are to close Saturday, according to A. X. Decourtieux, president of the American Kennel Club, under whose auspices the show is to be conducted. The bench show is sched-uled for Sunday, June 11. More than seventy-five prizes are offered to make one of the best lists of awards of recent shows. ENGLISH SETTERS.

Medal for best English setter-Brackenridge Bob, Jerome O. Eddy, Puppy dogs-Commuter. AIREDALES.

M. B. Farlatti, trophy for best Airedale dog-Champion Connaught Gosson, Connaught Kennels.
Robert Nolan, \$10 for best Airedale bitch-Slonakilty Rastler, F. P. ably be the deciding game of the

Miller.

Countryside Kennels, \$5 cash for beet bred chibitor—Weyburn Lady, W. J. Moffatt.

Moffatt. J. C. Netz, \$5 cash for best puppy

Puppy dogs-1, Native Son, P. B.

Limit dogs-1. Ch. Connaugh Open dogs-1. Ch. Connaugh Cossoon: 2. Ready for Action. Open dogs-1. Ch. Connaugh Gos-soon: 2. San Bleu Masterky, Bert

Winners dogs-1, Connaught Gossoon; reserve, Beverly Hills Spesd-

Puppy bliches-1. Weyburo Lady. American bred bliches-1, Clom-kilty Rastler: 2, Connaught Rebel-Hous, Connaught Kennels; 3, Connous, Connaught Kenners; 3, Connaught Acushla, J. J. Morrissey.
Linit bitchez--1, Skokle Wonderful Lady, C. W. Leffingwell Jr.;
2, Ladington Cleopatra, Ledington, lennels. Kennels.
Open bitches—1, Skokle Wonderful Lady.
Winners, bitches — Clonakilt;
Rastler; reserve, Wayburn Lady.

Goodwin Wins in Berkeley Tourney

B-6-Haight first, Washington feated J. D. Barnhill 6 up and 4 Honors in the second flight went;

winner of the third flight, taking when s the final round from C. A. Ferrin 1:143-5. in an easy match 5 up and 4 to play. C. M. Boynton battled with C. R. Kruse over thee attre distance, winning I up to capture the title of the fourth flight.

Mrs. R. H. Madden won the con-DEL MONTE, May 31 -George test for ladies in approaching and putting.

Haight School Wins Alameda Ball Title Winning a 12-6 victory over Porer school at McKinley Park, the

Haight unlimited baseball team won the Alameda cheampionship of the unlimited division. The Haight boys found "Rubber" Martin for 9 hits, bunching them in Trounce Hamilton the first inning for 3 runs and in CLINTON, N. Y., May 31.—The the fourth inning for 3 runs and the fourth inning for five runs. University of Southern California Perter hit Browne hard in Porter hit Browne hard in the first inning, scoring 4 runs on 3 hits

and two walks, but Browne settled At the conclusion of the game the lameda Improvement Club Unlim-

O'Down Is Put to Sleep by Tremaine

Bill Johnston Wins Tourney

Central California Tennis Title Is Captured in Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—Howard Kinsey, Olympic Club star whose flashy play in the earlier rounds of the Central California tennis championships in the men's singles fell before William Johnston yesterday in the final round for the title in three straight sets by pletely at his mercy. Johnston met and defeated Robert Kinsey in the ournament.

Honors in the consolation round

of the men's singles went to Peck Griffin who won from W. P. Schwartz 6-2, 6-2.
The complete results of yester-

The complete results of yester-day's play foliow:
Men's singles (semi-finals)—William M. Johnston defeated R. Kinsey, 6-0, 6-2.
Finals—W. M. Johnston defeated H. Kinsey, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.
Men's doubles (semi-finals)—Hinckley and Dayles defeated Marcus and Eklund, 5-7, 10-8, 6-3; Levinson and Tyler defeated Griffin and Whelan, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
Finals—R. Kinsey and H. Kinsey defeated Levinson and Tyler, 6-1, 6-2.

defeated Levinson and Tyler, 6-1, 6-2.

Women's singles (semi-finals)—
Lucile Murphy defeated Mrs. Allen, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Finals—Marjoric Thorne defeated Lucille Murphy, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's consolation singles—(third round)—W. P. Schwartz defeated Vactor Chambers, 6-4, 8-6; Simon defeated Ting, 6-3, 6-2; Wewant defeated Ting, 6-3, 6-2; Wewant defeated Almquist, 1-6; 6-3, 6-2; Griffin defeated Godwin, 6-1, 6-0.

Semi-finals — Schwartz defeated Simon, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1; Griffin defeated Weyant, 6-0, 6-0.

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Finals—Griffin defeated Schwartz 6-2, 6-2, Mixed doubles (third round)—Randall and Thorno defeated Suhr and Page, 6-0, 7-5; Ochler and Tschirhart defeated Chambers and Murphy, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.
Seml-finals—Griffin and Brown defeated Cohn and Schwarz, 6-0, 6-1.

MIGH SCHOOL. ATHLETICS Two O. A. L. baseball league

tomorrow. Today's contest is be-tween University and Fremont, which tomorrow Technical and Oak-

that the most fastidious local prep school fans can desire. Last year, the wearers of the Blue and White from the Twelfth street brick struc-Mahoney.
Novice dogs—1, Ready for Action,
V. V. Adams.
American-bred dogs—1, Beverly
Hills Speedster, Dr. F. P. Miller; 2,
Ludington Blac, Ludington Kenuels. changed. Technical has so far run through the schedule without de-feat. Oakland High has bested every league member so far en-countered except the Fremont nine, and then the Blue and White nine only lost after a ten inning game in which Fremont crossed the home platter three times to Oakland's two. There will be an abundance of enthusiasm in evidence, and plenty of fight. Levit will hurl for the Caklanders and Butler will perform that office for the Technites.

The Oakland and Fremont racquet wielders will battle today in the second round of the O. A. L. tournament matches being held until June 12. The matches are being held on the Oakland Tennis Club grounds and the winning team will be determined on a percentage basis, that is, the feam winbe the victor. The third date on which league matches are to be The first flight of the Inaugural played is next Monday, when the folf tournament at the Berkeley Technical team, defeated Monday in Golf and Country Clab yesterday the initial sets with University,

GIRL SETS NEW RECORD. NEW YORK-Miss Helen Wainto G. H. Wilson, who defeated R. H. wright, 17-year-old swimmer, made Hunter 1 up. J. W. Potter was the a new world's record for 150 yards when she swam the distance in



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PHONE PIEDMONT 345 Kid Bandy, St. Louis junior light- YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 31.—Carl Frains for Sacramento and Pittsburg veight, last night was awarded the Tremaine of Cleveland knocked out leave 40th and Shafter Depot delly legister, over Will Manual Shafter Depot delly 7:50; 9:30, 11:50 a. m. 1:30, 8:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.

NOTTINGHAM WINS AMATEUR GOLF TITLE From H. Kinsey ON SEQUOYAH COURSE

G. H. Mullin of Olympic Club Defeated by California Club Man in Final Round.

By W. D. McNICOLL.

Many surprise results occurred in yesterday's concluding matches at Sequoyah. In the semi-final A. E. DeArmond of Claremont found G. H. Mullin of the Olympic too good a player to concede 2 up, and finally lost out on the last green one down. J. E. Nottingham of the California, who has been playing under scores of 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. Johnston, former national champion and rated as No. 2 duiring the 1921 season, displayed his old-time form throughout and held Kinsey comwhich he retained to the Pond hole, where the match finished which he retained to the Pond hole, where the match finished. The California Club representative won by the same margin over Mullin in the final, and is now crowned amateur handicap chamMiss Marjoric Thorno won the women's singles title when she dewomen's singles title when she deover the California links Many and Steinman of Classical H. L. Mack (1), 1 up. Mullin in the final, and is now crowned amateur handicap cham- Adams (4) defeated Walter Shelton

Walter Shelton, defaulted. K. Monteagle, aft r defeating H. L.

women's singles title when she defeated Lucille Murphy in straight over the California links, Marx and Steinman of Claremont and sets 6-1, 6-2. Miss Thorne continued to play the high grade of tennis yesterday that had characterized in their favor, the home players failed to win and the California (2) defeated George Dow (4), 1 up. 6 defeated to win and the California (2) defeated George Dow (4), 2 of Claud Berton (1) defeated H. and Lakeside representatives fought out the final.

and Lakeside representatives fought out the final.

In the second flight J. H. L'Hommedieu, with his trusty iron, almost succeeded in holding Walter O'Brien of Lincoln Park, but this brilliant young golfer finally wen at the 20th hole. In the mean time two Sequeyah players in E. D. Porter and F. L. Dettman were contesting a most interesting match, in which the handicapper had something to do with the result. Porter falling to concede a 2 holes up handicap to Dettman, who accepted congratulations at Cheekle, the new 17th green. Walter O'Brien, conceding the Sequeyah player 3 up and apparently when he conceded K. L. Brackett 6 quoyah player 3 up and apparently tiring from his strenuous morning game, failed to catch Frank Dettman, who held his lead to the 18th 2-1 against B. N. Carlyle, while K. L.

to make his short game still bet-

The fourth fight registered another California win. E. Everhard held his one hole up handicap and defeated Claude Barton of the home club one up. Barton had previously disposed of H. W. Edelin 4-3

Brackett eliminated O. D. Hamlin Jr. 4 up and 3 to play in the semi-

final. In the six flights three were won by local players and three by members of the California Club. The third flight resulted in a walk away victory for J. Bruce Adams of the California club. The California club, who is at present playing excellent golf. The California player has a reputation for putting, but has developed a good straight tee shot that helps him to make his short game still betsecond places both as regards net

Mack I up in the semi-final, failed to catch up with the California player who remped home with :. 5-4 victory.

Dr. J. M. McMath and Mrs. T. Harry Smith were tied for fourth place 106-20-86 with H. K. Batchelder and partner, 105-19-86. The Dr. J. M. McMath and Mrs. T. tournament was run off with machine like smoothness by an experienced committee ably assisted by Caddy Master Steve.

The detailed results were as fol-First flight, semi-finals-G. H.

Molla Mallory Is Defeated in

World Tourney
CHISWICK, England, May 31.—
Mrs. Beamich, a British player,
today defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman
tennis champion, in the third round of the singles world's championship. The score was 6.0 1-6, 6-1.

The result was a complete upset of form after the American player had smothered Mrs. Beamich in the first set, shutting her out 6.0. Mrs. Beamich was not considered a serious contender for the championship.

O'Brien (2) defented J. H. L'Hom-medieu (2), at 20th; F. L. Dettman (5) defeated E. D. Porter (3), 2-1. Final-F. L. Dettman (5) defeated Third flight, semi-final-J. Bruce

3-2; Claud Barton (1) defeated H. W. Edelen (2), 4-3.

W. Edelen (2), 4-3.
Final—E. Everhard (2) defeated Claud Marton (1), 1 up.
Fifth flight, semi-final—H. B. Blanton (2) defeated T. Harry Smith (1), 1 up; Norman de Vaux (3) defeated C. F. Cameron (4), 2-1.
Final—H. B. Bianton (2 defeated Norman de Vaux (4), 2-2. Norman de Vaux (3), 3-2. Sixth flight, semi-final—A. P. Crist

(0) defeated B. N. Carlisle (3), 2-1; K. L. Brackett (6) defeated O. D. Hamlin Jr. (5), 4-3. Final-A. P. Crist (0) defeated K. L. Brackett

Tilden Wins Title After Twelve Sets

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 .- Will-

the country to the Philmont club and with Bandy Wiener, his 14-yearter. Bruce had a rest in the morning when his fellow club member, and Mrs. E. D. Porter were third old prodigy, won two doubles Walter Shelton, defaulted. K. with 94-9-85. vania championship tournament. In the first round Tilden and Weiner defeated H. Bayday and A. T. Galbraith, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-1 and in he second round they eliminated A.

6-4. 8-7. 6-1. In all Tilden played twelve sets. several of which went to deuce a

MURPHY WINS DECISION. and Everhard won at the pond hole
3 up against Geo. Rov., who has improved his game almost ten strokes in the last few weeks, but was handicapped at 18 instead of 24.

The fifth, or Sequoyah flight re
The fifth, or Sequoyah flight re
Tight, semi-finals—G. H. Mullin (4) defeated A. I DeArmond (2), one up: J. E. Nottingham (4)

Frankie Murphy of New Orients last night was awarded the decision over feated G. H. Mullin (4), 3-2.

Final—J. E. Nottingham (4) dofeated G. H. Mullin (4), 3-2.

The fifth, or Sequoyah flight re-

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COMISKEY PAYS BIG MONEY FOR WM. KAMM, REFUSES DICK KERR

Charley Graham Comments on Kamm and Other Tribune League Boys.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Who discovered Willie Kamm, the \$125,000 baseball peach? So far no less than a dozen have claimed the honor and it promises to become a great sport throughout baseball circles. Now got revenge, but they had to battle hander, has his eleventh victory to twelve innings for it. They took his credit, and Southpaw Harry that Kamm has been sold for the above figure to the Chicago White Sox, it is only right that more than one would try to claim the discovery of the young Seal whe is today the talk of the "Lefty" Thomas of the Angels. Exbaseball world. Charley Graham, former manager of the Scals, cellent fielding featured this game. cisco. Arlett beat the Seals in the is the one who signed Willie to a contract and he is the one who single by Ray French, two infield that did not number more than 3000. ought to know who put him on the trail of Kamm. Graham came down from Sacramento to take up the job as Seal manager and down from Sacramento to take up the job as Seal manager and High.

The Seals did all their scoring off Buz in the first inning when, with two out, Kamm drew a walk and WEBERGE GAME. all he heard about was Willie Kamm. Fans and players had seen willie play in The TRIBUNE league and at Golden Gate park.
Graham says that Strub, president of the Seals, is the one who told him he should sign Kamm up. The Seal president, according to Graham, had seen Kamm play and believed that he would be a wonder. So Graham followed the tip and went out and French, says of the highest priced player. signed the lad who has developed into the highest priced player Doyle, p......

Hod Eller Has Broken

Finger, Out Two Weeks.

next day and signed the papers.

getting the runner. Peto Kilduff,

the Seul second sucker, may have

set a coast league record for infield chances in two regulation games. He handled twenty-five

chances, fifteen of them being in

Another Coast League record

might be wished on Pitcher Bill James of the Vernon Tigers. In

each of the two games he worked

against the Oaks he walked ten batters. In the first game he hit

three batters and in the other he

Umpire Bill Byron, who worked

in the American League, says that

Bill Kamm is a cinch to be a big star for the Chicago White Sox. He

is as good as any third sacker he

Hod Eller stated some time ago

that Kamm was as good as Heinio Groh, and some of the boys gave

him the laugh, but now Hod is

aughing at them because Kamm

has brought a greater price than Groh or any other player.

the morning.

over saw.

Graham stated yesterday that The+ TRIBENE Midwinter League is en- suffered at least a thousand dollars filles to a lot of credit for success on their gate receipts, as Dick al-Mile Kamm in baseball. He

knew that Wille was playing in The HiBUNE League, and was out to several games to see Willie and connected with baseball do not play. But Graham signed Kamm just a couple of days before seeing Kamm, if he did for they clear to the couple of the young fellow play for the first time at San Leandro. When Graham saw Willie in action against the C. L. Best Tractors, he was satisfied that he had not followed a wrong tip by signing Kamm. speaking of the game in which he saw Kamm for the first time, Graham said he never saw a finer lot of young and promising ball players on two ball teams as there were on the Tractors and Timekeepers. Kamm played with the Timekeepers. He remembered seeing such players as Gene Valla, "Scacap" Christen-sen, Johnny Kerr, Gene Caldera, Andy Vargas, Ropeke and "Fat" Anfinson, who are all now in professional hall. When shown a clip ping yesterday of the first game in which he saw Willio Kamm play ball in The TRIBUNE League, Graham turned to President McCarthy and told him quite a little story about the promising players who had been in that game and how many of them have since broken into organized ball.

And Comiskey Passed Up Kerr for \$1000.

It is hard for many of the ball fans around the bay to make themselves believe that the Son Francisco Club is to get as much as \$100,000 in cash and two ball players valued at \$25,000 for Kamn.



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L. A. Gets Even Break in Games

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Elmer Ponder, the Angels pitching beauty, was in his usual good form here yesterday morning and blanked the Vernon Tigers 7 to 0 in the open-ing game of the series. He allowed but four hits, while his teammates landed on Jesse Doyle for twelve hits, one being a homer by Charley Deal, who got three hits altogether. Lindimore also got three hits.

In the afternoon game the Tigers

ways was a big box office attrac-

believe that Comiskey has made a mistake in paying such a price for Kamm, if he did, for they claim he will get that money back in at least a month of the regular playing season of 1923 through the publicity which will be given the young Seal.

Charley Graham is enjoying a good laugh on Secretary Veeck of the Chicago Cubs. When the Cubs were out here last spring, Veeck laughed at Graham and told him the government sold Jimmy O'Connell to the New York Giants for

the government sold Jimmy O'Con-nell to the New York Giants for them. He claimed that there would never be another sale of a ballplayer that would bring such a high Bodie, rf. 6 price. Now Kamm has been sold for Smith, 3b 4 price. Now Kamm has been sold for almost twice as much as O'Connell, and Graham has sent a wire to Veeck, calling his attention to it. And the Cubs were given first claim Graham providing they made it. on Kamm, providing they made it. Hawks, r before May 15 of this year. Schneider

Graham discovered him and asked him how he would like to become a last week by Arthur Koehler and Seal. Willie was so gird to get Mary Murdock, both of Oukland. It ball player that Graham said only a with Harry Crane and Misses Mur-Arlett, p 4 few words when he agreed to terms dock and Naomi Carker motored to Willie visited Graham's office the Santa Cruz.

Fans were somewhat riled up last Cobb May Protest Sunday morning over the decision made by Umpire Ted McGrew,

Being Suspended
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 31.Ty Cobb,
manager of the Detroit Americans, which allowed Chadbourne to reach first on a walk and then score the winning run. But for the safety who was suspended yesterday for an of all, the fans who make a habit altereation with Umpire Wilson in of tossing pop bottles at umpires should try and control themselves. Cal Ewing, president of the Oaks, has threatened to arrest anybody Johnson of the American league, respectively.

in both ball games. In the afterin the argument, was not suspended,
utes. Umpires—Byron and Casey.

Lut appeared in yesterday's make
AFTERNOON GAME his bare hand and just did miss shift line-up of the Detroit team, getting the runner. Peto Kilduff, Cobb witnessed both games yes-

> BEECHER-KILBANE MATCHED. NEW YORK - Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, will fight Charley Beecher for the title and \$50,000 here this summer, according Krause, p to Beecher's manager.

TONIGHT AUDITORIUM TOD MORGAN

JOE LYNCH AND OTHER THRILLERS Show Starts at Eight-Fifteen

Oaks Win and Beavers Stage With Leaders Lose in Games With S. F. Nine

Arlett Registers His Eleventh Win, While Krause Meets With a Defeat.

Buz Arlett, the Oaks' star right-Buz in the first inning when, with two out, Kamm drew a walk and Bert Ellison busted a ball over the right center fence for a home run. The Seals had several other opportunities to score after that, but Buz was too much for them in the well-known pinch. In the ninth inning the Seals almost pulled the game out of the fire with two out. Kell singled and went to third on Comp-ton's single. Then Walsh hit to 10 Kopf to force Compton for the last

The Oaks scored their first one in the second when Brubaker doubled, was sacrificed by Kopf and Koehler was an infield out on a slow roller to Kilduff. They want Brazil, 2b. slow roller to Kilduff. They went hitless before the shoots of Charley See for the next three frames, and then tied the score in the sixth. when, with two out, Walsh fielded Cather's grounder and made a bad

for the time he was on the hill and looks about due to take his regular turn in the box.

Ernie Alten did the mound honors for the Seals and he was the first to be scored off. In the second inning Cather hit a single, went to second on LaFayette sacrifice and scored on Brubaker's double against the left field boards. Joe Kelly's homer into the left field bleachers in the third tied the score. Things went along lovely until the sixth when a lucky break got Alten out of a lot of trouble. Wille and Cooper started with a single. Cather tried to bunt, and right here was the bad

was discovered inst the players in the longue cannot picture in their mining the control picture in their mining and the players in the longue cannot picture in their mining the control picture in their mining and the players in the longue cannot picture in their mining the control picture in their mining and the players in the longue cannot picture in their mining the players. They cannot use it because a polyment of the control picture for or solar or polyment in their mining the property of the control picture for the players in the property of the control picture for the property of the property of the control picture for the property of the property

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has threatened to arrest anybody caught throwing anything at unpires or players. Last Sunday's bottle throwing almost turned out serious, as both Ray Brubaker and Honus Mitze came within a fraction of an inch of being hit. It's bad test to make," said the Detroit mannage of the American league, regarding the work this umpire, as Error—Walsh (San Francisco I Runs responsible for—Ariett 2. See Base on balls—Off Ariett 3, off Honus Mitze came within a fraction of an inch of being hit. It's bad stuff and should be stopped in some way.

Ted Cather played nice ball around the third bag for the Oaks in the argument, was not suspended.

The balk ball raws. In the after to Mr. Johnson if I have any protest to make," said the Detroit manager.

Cobb and cilmann were put out of the game Monday when they disputed Wilson's decision in a double play. Clark, who also participated in the argument, was not suspended.

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AB. R. H. O. terday from a box behind his play-ers' dugout.

BEECHER-KILBANE MATCHED. Cather. 3b Lafayette, 1b Brenton, p

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AB. R. H. O.

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Kilduff, 2b. ... 3 0 1 5

Ellison, 1b. ... 4 1 1 10

O'Connell, cf ... 3 2 2 2

Rhyne, ss ... 3 0 2 3

Walsh, 3b ... 4 0 1 1

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2 Wild Games Against Bees

PORTLAND, May 21.—The Portland Beavers and Salt Lake Bees staged two wild ball games here yesterday. The Beavers scored two runs in the ninth inning of the first game to register a 13 to 11 win. The visitors scored all their runs in three innings, getting five in the fourth, the same number in the eighth and one in the ninth. Frank Brazil hit two homers, while Mc-Cann and Poole hit one each, for the Beavers.

The afternoon game wound up with a score of 9 to 6. This game was also featured by heavy hitting. Hughie High hit a homer for the locals. Justin Fitzgerald got three hits in each game for the Senators. MORNING GAME.

when, with two out, Walsh fielded Cather's grounder and made a bad heave to first. LaFayette then doubled against the centerfield fence. They won the game in the seventh on all clean hits. With one out Koehler and Ariett singled, Ariett being out trying to reach second. Then Frank Schulte busted a hit to right field to score Koehler. See was hit harder than the hit column shows, but a peek at the fielding records of Kilduff and Rhyne will tell of the fire su port he got. Kilduff made at least three hair-raising plays among his fifteen chances. The final count of the morning game was 3 to 2.

KRAUSE MEETS DEFEAT. The Oaks went down to a 5 to 2 defeat in the afternoon contest. Harry Krause started on the hill for the locals, but had to retire in favor of Lynn Brento in the sixth inning, when the Seals were hitting for the time he was on the hill and looks about due to take his regular turn in the box.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 1 (morning game); Chicago 3, St. Louis 1 (afternoon game).
Philadelphia 9, New York 8, ten Philadelphia 9, New York 8, ten Innings (morning game); New York 16. Philadelphia 7 (afternoon game). Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 3 (morning game); Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 3 (afternoon game).

Brooklyn 9, Boston 3 (morning game); Brooklyn 8, Boston 4 (afternoon game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Washington 7, Boston 4 (morning game); Washington 5, Boston 3 (afternoon game).
New York 3, Philadelphia 2 (morning game); Philadelphia 4, New York 3 (afternoon game).
Chicago 4, Cleveland 0 (morning game); Chicago 7, Cleveland 6 (afternoon game). ernoon game).

Detroit 6, St. Louis 5 (morning game); St. Louis 2, Detroit 1, sixteen innings (afternoon game). STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis 14, Louisville 6, Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 6, Columbus 8, Toledo 7 (first game), len innings, Columbus 7, Toledo 5 (second Louisville 9, Indianapolis 2 (secby Krause 4, by Brenton 2. Bases off balls—Off Alten 1, off Brenton 2. Home runs—Kelly, Two-base hits— Brubaker, Lafayette, Welsh, Sacri-

Brubaker, Lafayette, Walsa, Sacrifice hits—Lafayette, Kildun, Rhyne, ltuns batted in—Brubaker, Kelly, ings Lafayette, Ellison, Rhyne, Walsh, irge Yelle, Caught stealing—Cooper, Yelle, Double plays—Alten to defeat to Krause. At bat—Off Yelle. Double plays—Alten to Krause 21. Hits batted—Off Krause (Rhyne; Brubaker to Lafayette. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Casey responsible for—Alten 2. Krause 3, and Byron. Left on bases—Oakland Brenton 1. Struck out—By Alten 3, 4, San Francisco 6.

COASTERS IN THE MAJORS

lost the second game to the Athletics, Bobby Meusel hit a single in the first game and went hitless in the second. DeVormer was a pinch hitter in the second game and failed to deliver.

Ruth and Ward hit homers for the Yankees in the second game. Chicago White Sox defeated Cleveland 4 to 0 and 7 to 6.

Hits by Mulligan and Ernie Johnson in the ninth won the second game for the White Sex. Harry Hooper hit a triple in the morning and two singles in the afternoon. Johnson got three hits in the two games, while Sheely got one and Mulligan two.

Guisto did not take part in any of the games for the Indians. Allan Sothoron started on the

hill for the Indians and was batted out in the sixth. Pennock started in the hox for the Red Sox and was batted out by the Senators who wen two

Peckinpaugh got one hit in the first game and went hitless in the second. He handled eleven assists in the first game without a boot, and had seven chances in the second game without a boot.

The Detroit Tigers lost the first game to St. Louis, 2 to 1, and won the second 6 to 5. Oldham and Olsen pitched the first game for the Tigers, the latter getting the defeat. The game went sixteen deteat. The game went sixteen innings, Oldham pitching fourteen and one-third. Oldham hit a double, while Bobby Jones hit a pair of singles. Bassier also got two hits, while Cutshaw and Haney hit one each. Bert Cole played center in place of Harry Heilmann who was suspended by Ban Johnson. Cole went hitless, so the Tigers have a good alihit so the Tigers have a good alibi for the defeat.

Howard Ehmke and Oldham worked on the mound in the second game, Ehmke getting credit for the win. Haney, Cutshaw and Ehmke each hit, two safe ones, while Bassler and Jones went hitless.

Jimmy Caveney's bat played a large part in the morning win of the Reds yesterday over Pitts-burgh. Cavency got three hits and came back in the afternoon game with three more. Six out of nine for the day.

Johnny Gillespie, former Tech High hurler who pitched for the Ambrose Tailors during the early months of the year, worked the last two innings of the afternoon game for Cincinnati and held the Pirates hitless.

Dutch Ruether twirled the Dodgers to a win over the Braves yesterday morning, the ten hits off his delivery failing to produce but three runs while his teammates brought in nine.

Vic Aldridge, former Angel, set St. Louis down yesterday after-noon in a 3 to 1 game. Coasters in the Cub lineup did some timely hitting for Aldridge, Arnold one, Hollocher one and Zeb Terry

Dave Bancroft had a good day at the bat for the Giants, getting three out of four in the morning game and three out of five in the p. m. contest, one a double.

Yesterdays Homers

NATIONAL. Yester- Season day. Total. Meusel, New York. 2 Lee, Philadelphia 2 Parkinson, Phila ... 1 Tierney, Pittsburg. Pittsburg.... 1 AMERICAN.

Yester- Season Player-- day Ward, New York 1 day. Total. Ruth, New York Gharrity, Wash. J Rigney, Detroit 1 Season total-American, 143, Na. tional, 117,

Standings in Pacific Coast League

RESULTS VESTERDAY, Onkland 3, San Francisco 2 (morn-Ing game).
San Francisco 5, Onkland 2 (affernoon game).
Seattle 9, Salt Unke S (first game).
Salt Lake 7, Seattle 4 (second Portland 12, Speramento 11 (morn- Lane, lf. ing game).
Sacramento 9, Por(land 6 (after-Los Angeles 7, Vernon 0 (first game). Vernon 2, Los Angeles I (second Crios) game).
STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | STANDING OF THE CLUBS, Won, Lost, Pet. Won, Lost, Pet. Vernon 31 20 308 | Totals Los Angeles 31 26 544 | Jonkin Onkland 26 26 500 Onkland 28 30 482 | Seattle 29 473 | Seattle 38 | Totals Los Angeles 1, Vernon 1, San Francisco 1, Oakland 1, Los Angeles 1, Vernon 1, Salt Lake 1, Seattle 1, GAMES TODAY, Oakland at San Francisco, Vernon at Los Angeles, Salt Lake at Seattle. Salt Lake at Seattle.

Kelly, New York 40

Salt Lake at Senttle.

Player--

Ruth's Homer Is a Feature Over Holiday

St. Louis Beats Detroit in a Long Game; Giants Split Even.

NEW YORK, May 31.-Babe

Ruth's second home run of the sea-

son, a 16-inning struggle in which St. Louis vanquished Detroit, two to one, and a batting argy by the New York and Philadelphia National League teams surpassing even the most hectic of the year's clouding exploits—these were the high lights of 16 games in the major leagues.

His first 6 games inis year, 1 home run.

This date last year (in 43 games), 13 home runs.

By BABE RUTH of 16 games in the major leagues.
Outside of the St. Louis Cardinals, who fell twice before Chicago, all the chief contenders divided their holiday pregrams, thus preventing any marked upsets in the races.
Washington and Chicago in the American and Brooklyn and the American and Brooklyn and the Cubs in the National were the only clubs to profit by double victories.

The Giants pounded out 43 hits for 24 runs but were only able to split even with the Phillies, slaughtering the offerings of five pitchers in the second game to win, 16 to 7, after dropping the morning contest 9 to 8 when the Quakers tied the score on Parkinson's home run in the ninth and won in the tenth.
Two home runs apiece by Emil
Meusel of the Glants and Lee of the
Phillies in the afternoon and sixteen doubles in the two games were among the slugging epics.

Bees, Indians Break Even in

SEATTLE, May 31. - The Salt Lake Bees and Seattle Indians cele-Lake Bees and Seattle Indians celebrated Deceration Day by breaking operation and in my daily batting even in a pair of ball games. In the first one the locals won 9 to 8 the locals won 9 the locals won 9 to 8 the locals won 9 the locals won 9 the locals won 9 the l The second game was a 7 to

victory for the Bees. Timely hit-ing won them the contest. Finner-in New York. an pitched a fairly good game for the losers and deserved a better break. The scores: FIRST GAME.

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Wilholt, rf. 4
Byler, c. 1
Blacholder, p. 1
Jonkins, c. 5

Totals40 8 15 *26 SEATTLE.

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Barney, rf. . . 3
Eldred, cf. . . . 5
Murphy, 1b. . . . 4

SECOND GAME, SALT LAKE, AB. R. H. Byler, c. Reiger, p. Light, rf. Jenkins 1

Base hats | 2 1 0 1 6 1 2 1 0 1-5 Errors Strand, Schick, Cranc, Cueto, Runs responsible for—Fin-neran 4, Reiger 2, Struck ont—Py Reiger, 2; Fonneran, 1, Bases on balls—Off Finneran, 1; Rieger, 2, Wild pitch—Reiger Home run— Tobin, Three-base hits—Crane Strand, Two-base hits—Crane Murphy, Sacrifice hits—Vitt 2, Lane, Double play—Crane to Murphy (2), Time—2 hrs.

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Bambino Says He Is in Best Of Condition

Blames His Poor Showing in Early Games to Old Man Slump.

His first 6 games this year, I home

WASHINGTON. D. C., May 31.— Why are there not more homers to my credit? Why am I not hitting the ball as hard or as often as I confidently hoped and believed I would? Why have I fallen so far below my for-



mer standard as s slugger that'in t recent game at New York I was "razzed" beyond endurance and committed an act of reprisal which I never shall hundred similar questions are hurled at me

inswer in every instance is the same: I do not know! I did not s, Indians
reak Even in

2 Ball Games
TLE, May 31. — The Salt tees and Sentile Indians celebecoration Decoration Day by breaking

the first one the locals won 9 to 8 by bunching hits on Blacholder. Williams and Jenkins. Brick Eldred did the heavy sticking for the pelo Grounds than I did while the Polo Grounds than I did while the St. Louis Browns and the Washington Senators were playing

But just as soon as I got into the But just as soon as 1 got into the game I seemed to lose the knack. No matter how I tried I couldn't co-ordinate my eye and my swing and as a consequence I made only one home run and two other hits in the first six cames. my first six games.

Of course, my failure to get a better start has been due entirely to some fault of my own. At first I thought I was standing wrong and tried a different stance. Then I tried to change my swing, but nothing came of it, and then I decided that I didn't have that I didn't have my eye on the

I tried letting my stance and my swing take care of themselves while I concentrated all my attention on following the course of the bail as the pitcher sent it up to me and looked, or thought I looked, even worse than before. Then, I'm afraid, I started swinging wildly, with the usual result. Finally concluded that I was fast in the throes of a real, old-fashloned slump and that I would have to grin and bear it until it had run its

None of this was conductve to an

elevated rallroad yards, beyond the left field bleachers at the Polo Grounds. He appears to have settled into his stride, and I will be surprised indeed if he does not finish the season among the leaders in home run hitting, and this de-spite the fact that he, like myself. was forced to concede the rest of the field a start of almost six weeks. Tyrus Raymond Cobb to the contrary notwithstanding. I still believe that Bob is the hardest hitting right-handed batter in the American League and that he will be one of the most valuable players in either major circuit this season. Bob is taking his baseball seriously this year and should, therefore, show a very great improvement over 1921 and the year before.

McWheeney Refuses To Report to Seals

CHICAGO, May 31.-Bouglas McWeeney, one of the White Sox pitchers named to figure in the \$100,000 deal with San Francisco for Infielder Willie Kanim, has balked on going to the Coast Lengue. He signed a two-year contract yesterday with the Chl-eago team of the Midwest semiprofessional association calling for more money than he was recelving from the Sox. McWeeney made his first appearance in a Chicago uniform and practiced with his new club, on which Dick Kerr, former Sox pitcher, is a tenumate.





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AMERICAN.

SHOULDER

Listen, World!

VIE WERE talking about "triangles." Greg Holden's affair with Ethel Ityan started it. The three of us know Greg and Minnie, his wife, and we've seen a good deal of Ethel for she is the head milliner down at The Sterling, where we all get

It was a spectaular affair and. th was a spectaniar affair and, thanks to Minnie, the whole town knew how Greg had "grown indifferent" after twelve years of married life, how he and Ethel had found they "loved each other" and how Ethel had sent him begin to his raife and shift him back to his wife and chil-dren because she "didn't think it a sporting thing" to take a mar-ried man from his family. And Greg had gone back and was trying his best to earry on in the midst of Minnie's tears, re-proaches and caresses, and the neglected youngsters' clutter and

We were all united in thinking that triangles in general, and this one in particular, are pitiful affairs. But we differed on the cause and treatment of them.

"What earthly right has a married man to imagine he loves an affinity?" snorted Beth Hughes, "He belongs to his wife and that's

RII there is to it."
"Would you like to 'belong' to
Minnie Holden?" said Rita Richards. "You know she's a whin-

ards. "You know she's a whining, spineless, untidy idiot and
she'd drive any regular person
insane inside a month."

"He knew it when he married
her—didn't he?" parried Beth.

"No, he didn't. You never
know anybody when you marry
them. I suppose it sounds awful,
but I do think that dandy Ryan
firl with all her grit and brains girl with all her grit and brains and neatness is ten times a better partner for him than that lazy Minnie!" answered Rita.

At that Beth exploded. "It

I'm going down and beat up the and curiosity, but it is not the life Tax Assessor. He told me that New that I like to see lived by children.

York had a personal property tax York had a personal property tax rules of decency and I see no sense and, being a trusting little thing, in antagonizing those we love and I quoted him and acted smart with whom we come in contact daily. If you WANT to side-step you'll find opportunity—and it won't have to drive up in a machine and kidnap you.

I'm bowed in the dust with chagrin, even though I didn't say a word about a personal tax, but a PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX.

"Dear Geraldine:

"Here goes for spasm number too. You may have found out about an income tax in New York, friend. I ought not to help him for we have paid several, but we out, for New Yorkers and Boston New Yorkers have never heard of a personal tax and if there had ever been one, we sure would have known of it. No one has ever tried to get by on it, as you put it. "There are quite a few things you don't know, even if you hate to admit if."

some difference in spanking and in the world and no one should kick beating a child. When we were about high taxes where the kiddles small we were spanked when we are henefited by it. needed it and it never caused us "I'm a booster to hate or fear our parents.

there's nothing left but a memory help it, but it's a very dear one. Help it. "But I do want to help my East-

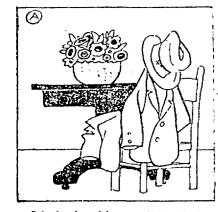
You only harm the child.

thing but it doesn't look right to the world. "I am not knocking Oakland and

please correct yourself. I think Oakland a very pretty place and wish it every success. But I'm leaving it until I can come back DON'T THINK IT RIGHT. I berich enough to pay all the taxes lieve that the ad was sent out at required. Am maxing for dear old New York. "RAVEN."

young girls and boys attend road-houses until all hours of the night. I am against it because I don't think their sense of values is developed enough to control all emotions, the pacifist, I'd like to fight HARD, tional reactions, but I do say that My first instinct is to tell the boy men and women can go to road-to report his beatings to the juve-houses and not be wicked. So can pile court and get action that would

Husband and Wife

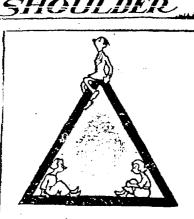


My husband hangs all his clothes on the dining room chairs.—H. M.

My husband tells me how to nurse the baby (he knows so much about it).—Mrs. G. H. N.

Hubby is thirty-live, ten years my senior. To anything that hap-language. pens which displeases him he asks: 'Won't you ever grow up?"-

What Does Your Husband Do?



WHERE'S THE RIGHT ANGLE IN THE TRI-ANGLER

doesn't matter how 'dandy' the Ryan girl is. There's something rotten about any single girl that lets a married man fall in love with her. You can't tell me. He belongs at home and that's all there is to it. His wife has a right to his love. And if you begin to excuse affinities I'd like to know how long marriage will last!" last!" "Praps if wives would study

and copy 'affinities' a little more than they do, and wern't quite so sure of acting any old way and still holding their jobs, marriages still holding their jobs, marriages would last longer than they do now," snorted Rita. "You talk as if a man couldn't give his heart outside of marriage unless it was grabbed from him by force. Perhaps if wives weren't so sure of their tright's and coverbedy." their 'rights' and everybody wasn't so willing to hop on the 'affinity,' there wouldn't be so many of these terrible triangles." . And so it went. Which

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"There are quite a few things you One "come back" wasn't enough don't know, even if you hate to adto land on my innocent blonde mit it."

There are quite a few things you to land on my innocent blonde mit it."

"Dear Jerry:

"Here comes another Easterner to the rescue of our New York to admit it. up California's high record on the "For instance you have talked school system. I believe California and talked of child heating. There's has the third highest school system

and you, Jerry, and I'm ONE East-They are both gone now and erner who won't go back if she can

There are some children you ern friends this way. can punish without spanking, but the enclosed clipping, please, and others just have to have it to underetand. Why bring up a child every- be blamed for being disappointed one hates and dreads to see come to with conditions here. This clipping visit. You only harm the child. was in a Boston paper during the "Then again I agree with the time when California had a hard man who spoke of girls going to time feeding her own people. Is it roadhouses all hours of the night, right to send back such glowing Any self-respecting girl can do any-advertisements when the people thing but it doesn't look right to here can hardly make a living? "Yours for the good work

"EX-GOBBIE'S WIFE."

I have read the advertisement you enclosed and I most certainly Am leaving next week a time when San Francisco was old New York.

A time when San Francisco was having a strike in that branch of industry and wished to get outside labor. In California it is necessary I may not know whether Kalamazoo raises pumpkins, but I do know the psychological reaction of physical punishment on a child, and I know that it is a sign of something lacking in the parent when he or she ha to resort to muscles instad of brains. Who knows? If you hadn't been "spanked" as a child, you might not have been so mean to me now that you're grown this law is in effect in the mean to me now that you're grown mean to me now that you're grown think that this law is in effect in Also I am NOT advocating that worked a hardship on the laborer.

It's letters like this that make me see "red." and, being a millyoungsters, for that matter, prevent the older brother from ac-prompted by a sense of adventure flicting panishment of a physical kind. Then I panse, and wooder if a man who would beat a sixteenyear-old boy, wouldn't do some other abominable thing to "get even" for being interferred with.
I think I'd take a chance on reporting it to the juvenile court. If

the gang can think of a better solu-

tion, I wish they'd let me know

QUICK.

"Dear Jerry: "What would you do If you were me? I am a sixteen-year-old boy I have a brother who is about twenty years older than I am. Whenever he gets mad at me he gives me a licking. This makes me mad. I don't think he has any business doing this. He seems to think I am a baby yet. He won't even let me go to parties with other fellows. I haven't any mother or father. What shall I do to make him realize I am not a baby any longer? Keep up the good work,

MIKE McGINNIS'S WIFE. laughed over it, Pal. It was a You surely swing a lovely brogue. But we can't print let ters in any dialect. They might be misinterpreted as a most unkind slight to some of our citizens who are as yet unversed in the English





(An Oakland Mailman sees life and writes about it in his own way).

At the Prize Fight

A roar-That awoke the night watchman-Shook the big building-

Thousands of polished machines-Belonging to great lawyers-Bankers—captains of industry— Were parked upon the roadsides—

Leading to the arena. Hundreds of eager men-With mouths fallen open-Scrambled for vantage places-Before the entrance.

I paused and marveled-At the ways of men. Darwin was right—I said— And Bryan is wrong. Men are but monkeys without tails.

I'll go in and see for myself— What strange attraction there be for men-In bloody carnage.

Inside was a pit of darkness-Where thousands of men huddled-With tense faces-And taut nerves.

Matches flickering in the darkness— Like fire-flies in a gully— Cigar smoke rolling in billows—
Into the lungs of the howling multitude—
In the huge galleries. A fierce white light beats-

On the squared circle-Where two hairy-breasted men-With sinews of steel-Grapple like dogs in a pit. Suddenly a fierce roar goes up-From the over-wrought crowd. It's the rebel yell-

The fighting yell. The frenzied crowd-Smells blood—

Is down. I lean far out— My heart is beating wildly-My shrill voice-

One man-gory and panting-

Sounding above the hoarse tumult. "Go in"—I howl—"now is the time—Kill the Dago."

There's a swift flashing of bloody gloves. Then a beaten and battered man-Reels to the floor.

The huge crowd surges Talking incoherently. I sit in my chair— And marvel at the ways of men.

Now I know that— Darwin is right— Bryan is wrong.

Cribune Clarice Patierns



Ladies' Apron.

(No. 1396.)

A new and exceptionally becoming way to make an apron is shown. The front of the waist, skirt and pocket pieces are all in one piece while the underarm pieces extend over the shoulders. Figured percale would be a very good choice for this apron.

The ladies' apron pattern No. 1396 cuts in sizes 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 23/4 yards 32-inch material with 51/4 yards braid. Price 15 cents.

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CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find \$, for which please send me patterns as listed.

Number City (Write plainly) CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Jewelers are perplexed over the! trade status of so-called 'artificial" pearls. Both natural pearls and some artificial pearls are products of the oyster. The only distinction is that oysters are teased to make artificial pearls and they make real pearls voluntarily,

Gothic originally was a term of reproach given to a style of architecture by the renaissance archi-tects of the sixteenth century. It was popular with some from the time it began about the ninth century, and was spoken of as the pointed style.



rid of the potato bugs? UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE POTATO BUG BIRD

Hot and bright the sun shone in the garden benind Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow. It was mid-day, and the golden ball of fire

hollow stump bungalow. It was mid-day, and the golden ball of fire in the sky was doing its best to warm the earth.

"It is very hot!" murmured Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper. She was just making some cool turnipade for Uncle Wiggily. Sometimes the bunny rabbit gentleman drank lemonade, sometimes orangeade, and again turnipade, made from carrots and turnips squeezed in the clothes wringer.

Then, as the bunny drank his cool drink, suddenly the hot, quiet air of mid-day was gleefully broken by a jolly bird's song.

"Listen to that!" cried Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, fanning herself with her apron. "I wonder what bird is singing when the noon hour is so hot? Most birds sing early in the morning or in the cool of the evening. But this bird—I never heard one like it!"

"Nor I." said the bunny, sipping his turnipade, slowly. "I must see what kind it is."

He looked from a window and in a bush not far away saw a bird with a large, strong beak, whose head feathers were white and his wings were black and white.

But the feathers of the hird's breast were a bright red—even more bright than those of the robin. High and clear in the hot mid-day the bird sang a beautiful melody.

"Who are you, pretty bitd with a red breast, who sings when all the others birds are silent in the heat?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"I am the Rosa Breasted Grosheak, was the answer. "That is one of my names. The other I will not tell yen, because I do not like it."

"Why not?" asked the bunny.

"Oh, it is not a pretty name, nor nice sounding," answered the Rose Breasted Grosbeak. "Still it fits me, and some day I may tell it to you. But how I must sing," and again it trilled a song.

"Don't you mind the heat?" asked the bunny.

"Oh, no." sang the Grosbeak. "It seems to make me sing more." And

"Don't you mind the history the hunny.

"Oh, no." sang the Grosbeak. "It seems to make me sing more." And indeed the Rose Breasted Grosbeak is one of the very few birds that sings in the hot noons of summer. "Well, here is a little cool turnip-

well, nere is a little cool turnipade for you," offered Uncle Wiggly,
pouring some of the drink in a sancer and setting it on the back steps.
"And I will put out a howl of water
so you may take a bath. That will
cool you after your concert."
"Thank you!" sang the Rose Bird,
and it flittered down, splashed in the
cool bath of water and slipped some
turnipade. Then the Grosheak flew
away, and when it was cooler Uncle
Wiggily hopped out into his garden
Other birds were singing now, and
the bunny found himself wondering
what other name the Grosheak had
—the name he did not like to tell.
"He said I might find it out—
some day," murmured Uncle Wiggily. "I wonder when? I wonder
—" but just then the rabbit gentleman saw something clae to wonder man saw something clae to wonder about. He had reached his potato

about. He had reached his potato patch, and to his sorrow he saw that many had, bling bugs were sating the green vines.

"Dear me"! exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, putting on his glasses in order to see better. "The potato bugs nave arrived! I shall have to clear them out or Nurse Jane and I will not have a potato left for the winter." For you know, if the potato bugs eat the green vines no potatoes will grow beneath the soil, on the roots of the vines.

Uncle Wiggly got a pail and using a sprig of sweet fern for a brush, he knocked from his vinces as

ising a sprig of sweet tern for a brush, he knocked from his vincs as many potato bugs as he could. But the more he knocked off the more bugs seemed to appear, and the green vines were fast being eaten up.

"Oh, dear! What shall I do?" sighed Uncle Wiggily.

"Let me help you—that is the best thing to do!" sang a folly voice, and along flew the Rose Breasted Grosbeak.

"Oh, hello!" called Uncle Wiggily to the sweet singer of the high, hot noon time. "But how can you help me get rid of the potato bugs, Mr. Grosheak?"

"I can easily do that, because that them!" was the answer. "I did the them!" swas the answer. "I did the them!" swas the answer. "I did the them!" swas th



What's become o' th' ole time groom that looked ever inch a pro-vider? Next t fried liver ther's loss combine mixtures; then add butter waste t' courtesy than anything and raisins, mix thoroughly and

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Child's Historia

Making the Nile Flood Help Men

CHAPTER.63 HE great overflow of the Nile river must have made

Nile river must have made the earliest people of north-east Africa flee in terror. Perhaps they thought the flood was an angry god who wanted to catch and kill them.

If men had had no better brains than beasts, the raging river might have scared them away for good.

Human beings, however, seem to have born in themselves the wish to become masters of things

wish to become masters of things. They matched their wits against the powerful Nile—and won.

Let us tell the story of the vic-

tory:
The Nile valley is a long strip of low, fertile land which ex-tends along the sides of the river. for many centuries people had raised grain and flax in parts of this valley. The trouble with their farming was that part of the year there was too little moisture, and the other part there was too much.

The rains were not heavy enough but the Nile flood was too heavy.
The question was: "How can we save some of the water from the flood and use it for our crops

when the flood is over?

It took some hard thinking to find the answer to this problem, but it was found.

The answer was to build canals.

The canals were simply long,

deep ditches in the path of the Nile's yearly flood. When the

flood went back, water was left in the canals. The drawing shows how water was taken from the canals so it could be used to wet the soil around growing crops.

The man standing beside the



This picture shows the method used by gyptians to lift water from flood canals to basins from which it will run down trenches to moisten fields.

figure 1 is at the edge of a canal, at the bottom of its bank. He is gotting ready to dip a leather bucket into the water. It will be easy for him to raise it again, because at the back end of the larger pole is a heavy ball of dried mud. This acts as a weight for lifting the bucket of water. The man will pour the water into The man will pour the water into the mud hole to his left, at the level of his shoulder.

The man next above has filled his bucket from the mud hole, and is emptying it into another

A third man is about to dip into hole "2." after which he will pour the water into a basin on top of the bank. From this basin it will run down trenches to fields of wheat or barley or flax.

DSVCIO-ANALYSIS by Andre Tridon

OUR LIKES AND DISLIKES

BEFORE reconciling ourselves to our likes and dislikes end particularly before taking pride in them as so many deluded people to, we should analyze them ruthlessly based upon solid, posi-

not on negative, neurotic I am not so worried about our

or she unconsciously us in the past. We may dislike

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ANDRE TRIDON tive reasons,

likes, for liking or loving people does them little harm and never involves us in much of a conflict. We may like or love a silly man or woman because they flatter us or make us shine more brightly, etc., but there is no great danger connected with that. And if someone likes fish inordinately for absurd reasons. fish will probably do him much good and absolutely no harm. Our dislikes, on the other hand, are the cause of much unpleasantness and suffering for ourselves and others. We may dislike a person be-

world besides making joyful mus

TWIN PEAK GEMS.

14 cup butter, 14 cup sugar, 14 teaspoonful salt, 5 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 egg, 1 cup milk.

2 cups flour, 1/2 cup Sun-Maid seed-ed raisins. Cream the butter; add

GRAHAM GEMS.

114 cups graham flour, 1 cup flour, 1 cup sour milk, 14 cup mo-

lasses, % teaspoonful soda, 1 tea-

butter, 1/2 cup Sun-Maid seeded raisins. Mix and sift dry ingre-

hake in moderate oven 20 to 25

dients; add milk to molasses an

sugar and egg well beaten; baking powder with flour, and add to the first mixture, alternating with milk. Bake in buttered gem

pans twenty-five minutes.

childhood to accept fear-laden superstitions concerning those foods. In such cases we should investigate carefully the sources of our unpleasant feelings toward people and things and remove them through the psy-che analytic method, Too many people are proud of the things they cannot help, and hate things which are beyond their , reach.

selves of very valuable additions

to our diet because an ignoran-

parent or relative caused us in

The old sour grape story. Unprepossess ing oil maids proudly tell us that they do not care for men's company, for silly dancing parties; that they prefer serious pastimes, e'c. Necessity is a virtue in their case. No man would try to convert them to a different view. Some lazy and incapable men are loud in their denunciation of people who manage to stand in the limelight. 'I do not care for self advertising." they say. The question is: Could they secure it even if they cared for it? After all, if they had a message and sincerely believed in it, they probably would try by all available means to communicate it to the world. The financial failure, who knows that he shall never be independent pretends to scorn money. wealth, comfort, luxuries. All those people are inferiors who by their pretense make them-selves even more inferior. The sour grape attitude is based on reminds us of someone who hurt an unconscious sense of inferiority which parades proudly as many foods and deprive our- intellectual or moral superiority.

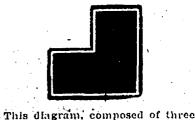
Ethel-Oh, You've grown a mustache, haven't you'z Ethelbert-Well, you needn't needn't

do look!

Motorist-Yes, it took me about six weeks' hard work to learn to drive my machine. Pedestrian—And what have you for your pains? Motorist-Liniment.

Mother-No. Willie, for the third time I tell you that you can't have another nickel. Willie-Darn it, don't see where pa gits the idea you're always changin' your mind.





squares, is to be subdivided into four parts, each of the same shape and size. It is an excellent test of one's

spoonful salt, 2 tablespoons melted analytical powers. Properly, the butter, 14 cup Sun-Maid seeded problem should be thought out before toouching pencil to paper. (Answer tomorrow.)

Answer to Yesterday's.



Hawthorne Emery decides to marry Dane Merill without telling him that she has once been in love with another man. She discovers that Dane is very narrow in his ideas about women, and that he is looking to her to exert an influence over Julie, his little butterfly sister. Julie has fallen in love with a man much older than herself, and later Hawthorne discovers that this man and Cranford Blake, her own lover from the past, are one and the same. Dane accuses Hawthorne of vaunting her independence before Julie, and forbids her to go anywhere without him in the future. Hawthorne is unwilling to accept such an ultimatum and yet her thoughts etrrify her so that she has no peace of mind. Bits of the past float through her mind and she recalls the time when she first met Cranford Blake and discovered him to be a professional gambler.

CHAPTER XXXIII

The Break

VEN then, when confrontedwith the way in which Cran-ford earned his money, the significance of it did not matter so much to me as the fact that he was playing with my love for him, that I was merely a chapter in his life, and that sooner or later he would pass on to a new one. I sat there motionless at the table, listening to the words that were being poured into my cars by this strange woman, and when she told me to look at Cranford and ask him to deny the truth of what she said, I turned my eyes in his direction.

He was looking at her malevolently and his face was quite white with anger; then he turned to me, and my eyes dropped. I had read the truth for myself. "You believe me?" the woman

asked tensely.

I nodded my head slowly. I could not trust myself to speak, and I kept my head lowered because of the tears that forced their way to my lids and were threaten-ing to brim over at any minute. My heart felt heavy. It was like a stone in my breast, and my one desire was to get away from the glare of the lights and the sickening crash of the music. I wanted to be alone, somewhere where I could cry to my heart's content, and suddenly I falt a hand placed to comfortingly on mine.

"Come with me. I'll take you Cranford spoke at this.
"You've done enough harm; clear out of here now. I'll take care of her, Hawthorne!" Hey leaned across the table as he spoke, and his voice, that voice that had first awakened me to the meaning of love, was very soft. Insensibly my heart quickened, although I loathed myself for it. I raised my

eyes brimming with tears and met Trust me, dear, and everything will be all right." 1 wanted to, oh, how I wanted to trust him, but the woman's

voice broke in harshly: "He's not tired of you yet," she said cruelly. "But it's always a question of time with him. You'd better make up your mind to come home with me; you'll be glad afterward that you were sensible." I rose trembling to my feet, and turned to her. Stranger though she was, I trusted her more than I

did Cranford. I remembered his attitude in the taxicah earlier that

evening, and my strange misgivings which had persisted in spite of my love for him. Something in me had refused to trust in him, and I had been afraid of the fierceness of his love-making.

Nevertheless in the taxleab alone with the strange woman I began to cry weakly. I cried like a child that suffered from a great disap-

to me. She gathered me up against her and cuddled me as if I had been a baby. When we reached the boarding house she went with me to my com, and insisted upon putting me

pointment, and she was very kind

to bed. When I was finally lying spent and weak against the pillows, she sat down beside me and spoke

"I want you to promise me never see him again. Remember, he'll try to see you; he never brooks any interference, and your youth and innocence pique his interest. I sat and watched you a ong time in the restaurant tonight before I made up my mind to come over to your table, and it was the expression in your eyes when you looked at him that decided me. Will you give me your promise?' "Yes, oh, yes," I cried. "I prom-

She stooped and kissed me then, and slipped softly away. I never saw her after that, but I shall never forget how kind she was to

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population increased 65,725 in 1926.

Pocket grasshoppers generaly live in pairs or groups. England has a surplus o \$3,000,-000 women.

Yale conferred the degree of doctor of laws on Marshal Fock. When oil wells are ignited,

mite is frequently used to mite is trequently guish the flame,

Scientists believe that the vul-The word Steel transposed into ture sees and does not semel the food that attracts it.



We need fruit every day in some form, and fruit lends itself to so many various dishes that there is no need for anyone growing tired of it. But it is not always possible that it for the second of t

o have it fresh from the trees or ushes, but, here is the beauty of it. busnes, but, here is the heality of it. we can always have DODGE canned fruits. They are as good as fresh fruit, and one cannot tell the difference between cooked fresh fruit and DODGE canned fruits. They are seasoned with sugar, not glu-are seasoned with sugar, not glu-cose, and canned in a scientific manner, making them equal to the fresh article. And how luscious they look on the table, either in combination with something else or alone. Just think, nothing to do in preparation but to turn them out f the can and you have a dish fit or a king. Below is one of my avorite salads. It contains lots of good value and has a wonderful

Delicious Picnic Lunches.

ight to make the outdoor lunch a success. One of their principle

CORNED BEEF besides sandwiches, t is splendid for the home luncheon, with a nice green salad, or to use

The Secret.

and pepper and a little Morehouse Old English Mustard; put in a baking dish, cover with Jersey Farm milk and bits of isleton butter and Kracked Wheat bread crumbs. Brown in quick oven.

The Modern House

ood Value ____ astc. Dodge Fruit Cheese Saind. Dodge Fruit Cheese Saind.

Place a large spoonful of cottage cheese on a slide of DODGE pinetople, garnish with strips of DOGE pimento and a bit of mayonnaise on top. A half of DODGE pear served the same way is also good. American Dainty Chips make a nice accompaniment. DODGE pears are lovely, too, filled with whipped Jersey Farm cream, sprinkled with ground nuts and served with American Flestas. The ways of serving DODGE canned bods are almost unlimited. Everymne you serve them one way it will suggest another.

A Worn Out Theory.

Quickly prepared lunches for hike, motor trip or campfire are made possible by using the many and deligntful picnic meats made by Bright & Miller. Everything that one could want for sandwiches are beautifully cooked and spleat iver Secinities is PEERLESS CONNED VERY, pucked in a clean paraffine suck and melded just the right size for convenience. One can make the

for seasoning in anything that you would wish that particular taste. But do try it, you will say it is entirely different from the usual canned kind that you are accustomed to buy. Care During Summer Months Care During Summer Months

Summer is the time when we must he most careful to keep overything around the house and yard in a sanitary condition. Foods soon decay when left in the garbage caus, and that draws flies, mosquitoes and other insects. Also a bad drain will breed mosquitoes. Keep everything disinfected. The Editor of this department does not know of any better disinfectant and germicide than CLORON. The prysicians' laboratories and health departments recommend it very lighty. Be sureto use it in the garbage cans. After using the CLORON solution for washing and other purposes, it may still be utilized for cleaning the garbage cans. It will keep away flies and ants and thoroughly disinfect and deodorize the can. One can also use the wash water for moping the floor. The kitchen floor is a very unsanitary place unless carefully cleaned. So be careful during warm weather. You owe it to yourself and family. The secret of the wonderful layor of Royal Macaroni is that it s made from Semelina of the finest Durum wheat. Semelina is the training machine after the last flour has been passed through the mail not after the last flour has been passed through the flour has been passed throu fine flour has been passed through. It is meal, not a flour, made from Durum wheat—the finest hard wheat raised in the United States, no other variety will make Semelina. This exquisite white meal, containing more protein than any other refined wheat product, is the only ingredient in Royal alimentary pastes. They contain no flour. They do not cook up. So that is the secret of the goodness of Royal Macaroni. Try this recipe.

Royal Summerti With Ergs. Royal Spighetti With Eggs.
Mix two hard-boiled eggs, chopned fine, with 14-pound of boiled
spaghetti; season with Leslie's salt

Eat a Dish a Day. Eat a Dish a Day.

Eat a dish of Miller's Ice Cream a day and see how good you feel. As a food, ice cream ranks among the best; as a dessert, it is unexcelled. It combines the nutritive value of milk, eggs and sugar—all of which are essential in the daily diet. Make ice cream eating a habit—it is not one that is hard to form. Children, old people and invalids love it. Let them eat all they want—it will not hurt them. Ask for Miller's, The Modern 110use
The modern house is not complete without modern plumbing throughout. The people of today do not believe in living in the insanitary atmosphere of yesterday. We demand sanitary, efficient plumbing. But we must remember that the good result is made possible by employing a good plumber. When you need repairs, replacements or to let contracts, call W. Herbert Graham, at other Oakland 5946 or Lakeside 6750, and you will receive prompt,

need repairs, replacements or to let contracts, call W. Herbert Graham, at ofther Oakhand 5946 or Lakeside 6750, and you will receive prompt, courteous and efficient service. You will find him at either 355 Twelfth street, or 1115 East Twelfth street.

Begs n la Newberg.

One teacupful cooked Peerless (Bright & Miller) Ham minced fine, 6 eggs, well beaten. Melt a piece of Isleton Butter the size of a walnut in a pan. Pour in eggs and ham and scramble.

Do Not Use a Gas Oven for a Heater.

If you would have a reasonably low gas bill, do not think of trying to use your gas stove for a heater. A gas oven is built to apply heat to use your gas stove for a heater. A gas oven in built to apply heat to use your gas stove for a heater. A gas oven in built to apply heat to use your gas stove for a heater. A gas oven in built to apply heat takes the place of milk in a folicy place of the table of the folicy apply heat takes the place of milk in a child's diet. He must have it and also it is necessary to have him take it Cheerfully. Much have to your dark the place of milk in a child's diet. He must have it and also it is necessary to have him take it therefore the your kitchen when the weather. This is the reason it is so company to the place of the place of the place of the place of milk in a gas oven meant to be a heater. This is the reason it is so company will convert your in your kitchen when the weather in the power in your kitchen when the weather in the power in your kitchen when the weather in the power in your gas that you should. It heat is wanted in the kitchen, secure a properly vented gas heater, one of the very excellent makes now on the market. The saving in gas alone will repay you for this small investment.

The Tacific Gas and Electric company will courteously furthshift you with full information on the regulation and use of your heaters to secure the greatest conouny. This company vent goes to the trouble in of kending out a service man to done, to show that it can be done, and wide.

An Affectionate Deception

It you would have to coax him to this fert we will not paid and red mustard seed with spices, and the lakes the place of milk in an interest the place of milk in a single place with grantshift the place of milk in the place of milk in an interest the place of milk in the place of mil

That "Jersey Farm" sea, once so your appliance get out of order.

A Worn Out Theory.

Now, mothers, listen—get away from the old, worn-out theory that CANDY is harmful to your bables. Too much candy is harmful, but only as over-eating in any kind of the bane of our existence, but rarely do han of our existence, but rarely do that he adult. Candy is the ideal bane of our existence, but rarely do that the adult. Candy is the ideal food for between meals. It not only provides all the needed elements to be all the body, but it is, something to be at between meals give him as the between meals give him as the between meals give him as the flat of candy for your child's well-between meals give him as the flat of the

An Efficient Cleaner.

The vacuum cleaner—that is another appliance that the little June Bride must investigate thoroughly if she wants to get the most efficient one. By all means look at all of them. Don't buy the first one you see, but have a man come to your home and demonstrate on your own things, and you will get a much better idea how different cleaners work. You want to got a cleaner that cleans all the dirt, not only the surface dirt, but the deeply imbedded dirt, and after all the embedded dirt is the dirt that does most unsanitary. The Royal Cleaner, sold by the Goodhousekeeping Shop, is a cleaner that cleans The vacuum cleaner-that is an-

Take Your Morning Exercise.

Mrs. Housewife—Get your market basket after breakfast and take a brisk walk down the street to the Piggly Wiggly. You can make it both a pleasure and a profit. You will get new ideas for your day's cooking; you will get fresher and better vogetables by selecting them yourself, and you will save a few cents on every article you huy. And last, but not least, you will go home feeling happier and more exhilated for your day's work. rated for your day's work.

BREAKFAST Eggs a la Newberg
Kracked Wheat Bread Toast I. N. L. Orange Marmalade
Hills Bros. Coffee

A MENU FOR A DAY

LUNCH Royal Spaghetti with Eggs
"Dodge" Pear Salad American Dainty Chips
Cardinet Baffle Bar
Jersey Farm Milk

DINNER

Cleaner, sold by the Goodhousekeeping Shop, is a cleaner that cleans by air alone. It has powerful suction that cleans clear down to the bottom of the rug and gets every bit of it. It is a cleaner that is indorsed by the Good Housekeeping Institute, New York Tribune Institute, New

Excellent Sanitary

MISSION BUNGALOW

LUNCH CLOTHS

BRIEN MFG. CO

Conditions. The Editor of this department takes great pleasure in reproducing on this page a copy of a letter written in commendation of the H. Jones & Co. plant for jams and fellies. It is something that will give every housewife confidence in the L.N.L. products:
City of Oakland Health Department, IF JONES & CO., Jams.

H. JONES & CO., Jams, 1106 29th Ave., Oakland, Cal. Dear Sir--Your plant was inspected by representatives of the Health Dear Sir-Your plant was inspected by representatives of the Health Department, and we wish to congratulate you upon the excellent sanitary conditions and the care taken to make the working conditions of your employees clean and healthful.

Thanking you for your co-operation in upholding the laws governing sanitation, I am very truly yours,

(Signed) M.C. SMITH

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Visitin'. Roznlie Harrison.

That stuff from Sperry's Mills, you know,
Surelay, Suremilk, Surepork, Suregrow.
And aspeakin' about them ceresis—
hush!
Folks call 'em cereais—they're just plain mush!
But them Rolled Oats and that Germea
Will make you strong, that's my idea.
And then for breakfast one thing That stuff from Sperry's Mills, you

GROUND CHOCOLATE, you are someness, flavor and quality—a known product, unsurpassed as a known product house and the most advanced methods in chocolate manufacturing. Look for the most advanced methods in chocolate manufacturing. Look for the most advanced methods in chocolate manufacturing. Look for the most advanced methods in chocolate manufacturing. Look for the most advanced methods in chocolate manufacturing. Look for the most advanced methods in chocolate manufacturing. Look for the most advanced methods in chocolate manufacturing. Red and chapped and rough. So that you are assistanced of them? This is not necessary. Just because you do your own washing? Red and chapped and rough. So that you reason why your own washing? Red and chapped and rough. So that you are assistanced of them? This is not necessary. Just because you do your own washing, rinsing, bluing is no reason why your hands should bear the branch of drudgery! Let the Laun-Dry-Ette do All the work for you—washing, rinsing, bluing, drying. The Laun-Dry-Ette has no wringer and needs none. It whirts the clothes dry without a wringer. Go in to the Down washing, drying. The Laun-Dry-Ette has no wringer and needs none. It whirts the clothes dry without a wringer. Go in to the Down washing, drying. The Laun-Dry-Ette has no wringer and needs none. It whirts the clothes dry without a wringer. Go in to the Down washing, drying. The Laun-Dry-Ette has no wringer and needs none. It with well the product have one in your home to try out for every woman,

Oven Construction.

Down here on the farm today.
This place of mine that wouldn't pay—
At least, I couldn't make her go When I worked hard for years, and so I really thought 'twould do no harm To let my young son run the farm. He's raisin' cattle, pigs and chickens, And gettin' rich—it beats the dickens And gettin' rich—it beats the dickens And I went broke—don't that seem funny?

And I went broke—don't that seem funny?

Says he. "The reason I'm succeedin'. It's this here stuff that I'm a feeding—

That stuff from Sperry's Mills, you know. Every woman wants a cool kit-

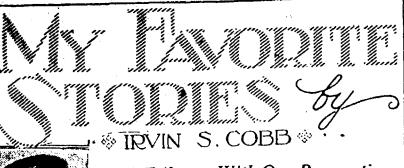




BY WHEELAN

MINUTE MOVIES

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A distinguished member of the Little Rock bar was notable for two things: His capacity for chambering good, red liquor and his ability to speak cloquently at short notice upon any conceivable subject. Oratorically, he was even as the rock which Moses smote-one cue, one suggestion, one invitation and from him there

suggestion, one invitation and from him there would pour a glittering, noble stream of language. One night at a hanguet in his home city the toastmaster conspired with certain, of the guests to play a trick upon this talented gentleman; in fact. I believe a wager was laid. The plot was launched early in the evening when he was informed that, contrary to the local custom, he would not be called upon for any remarks. Then privately, a waiter was instructed to station himself behind the chair of Colonel Doolove—that being the orator's name—with orders to see to it that the Colonel's toddy glass was replenished as often as he might empty it. So well did the waiter obey his orders that by the time the hour for the speech-making rolled around the Colonel appeared to be almost in a state of coma. The toastmaster felt that the moment had come for springing his surprise. Perhaps I should have stated earlier that the lot was to the effect that there was at least one toast to which the Colonel, drunk or soher, could never respond with fitting words.

With a confident wink at some of his co-conspirators the toastmaster arose and said:

"In view of the fact that one of the guests of honor has disappointed us tonight, and in order that this feast of reason and flow of the places presents he could be a large gains of the liberty of

pointed us tonight, and in order that this feast of reason and flow of soul may properly be rounded out. I am going to take the liberty of calling upon one whose name does not appear on the post-prandial program. I shall ask our distinguished friend, Colonel Doolove, to favor us with a few remarks in his inimitable style. I ask him now to speak to the toast—water."

Groggily the Colonel rose in his place. With difficulty he fixed his wavering vision upon the company and then without further hesita-

wavering vision upon the company and then without further hesitation delivered himself of the following:

"Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen, I speak tonight of water. What visions does that word conjure up! What delectable thoughts does it bring to the contemplative mind. Water, I maintain, is the most beneficent, the most benign and the most beautiful of all the elements with which a generous Creator has endowed this mundane sphere—

"Is water beneficent?" I ask of the rolling tides which, in obedience to the command of the Almighty, ebb and flow at their ordained times, now retreating, now advancing, upon the wave-kissed beach. I ask of the rivers which bear upon their currents the commerce of nations, making possible communication and intercourse between peoples. Yea, verily, water is beneficent.

"Is water benign? Consider the dews which freshen the flowers of the field and make glad and glorious the summer morn. Consider the rains which descend upon the parched and arid desert, causing fragrant blossom to burgeon where before there was but sand and waste. Consider the harnessed power of dashing streams which turn the wheels and give impetus to applied industry. Consider these things and then dare to say water is not benign!

"Is water beautiful? The answer is found in impetuous Niagara. It is found in the roaring cataract, in the purling brook, in the racing mountain torrent, and upon the bosom of the sheltered lake illumined with the glorious colors of the sinking sun, and reflecting, as a mirror, every shifting play of radiance from the skies, every dancing frond of the lofty evergreen caressed by the breezes of the evening.

front of the lofty evergreen caressed by the breezes of the evening. It is found in the teardrop of the mother as she bids her son go forth

to fight for his imperiled country.
"Never, while man has speech, is it to be gainsaid that water is beneficent, that it is benign, that it is beautiful. But, gentlemen, as a beverage it is a teetotal failure!" (Copyright, 1922).

After all, the only difference between a rebel and a liberator is the fact that the liberator gets away with it.

After you have done everything once, and can no longer get a kick, the resulting condition of boredom is called wisdom.

When old Noah got soused shortly after the ark landed, he probably kidded himself by calling it a reaction from the flood.

Thank goodness, this is a democracy. One would feel awkward tting a prince on the hat when a home hitter clears the bases.

Some of the remarks made by friendly statesmen arouse the suspicion that the fruits of victory contain a little too much acid.



After all, it isn't difficult to become popular if you will lay in a supply of the things neighbors like to borrow.

What the doughboy can't understand is why the framing of a bonus law requires so much more mental strain than the framing of a draft law.

Some people think they are intellectual just because they skip the sport page and read the scandal stories.

In some instances there is sufficient evidence to convict the woman, and in others the woman is good-looking.

Not enough married men leave their business cares at the office, and too many leave their good manners there.

After long and careful study, we are convniced that artistic temperament is just a chronic case of ingrowing selfishness.

Too many people in this vale of tears think they are independent just because they are habitually insulting.

In the matter of fighting for their rights, some men are never able to distinguish between piety and cold feet.

m:-- -:--"Higher education" is the sort gained in the College of Experience. "Higher" refers to the price.



Strange that Bryan doesn't believe in evolution. The Democratic party was originally the Republican party.

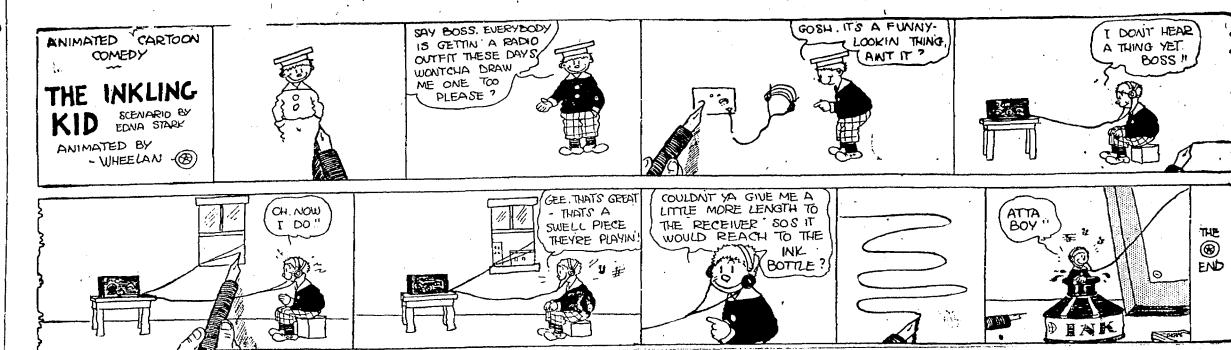
The grand opera one hears through a radio set will never be as popular as the gossip one hears on a party line.

"What is the highest point of animate life?" asks a scientist. In some people it is a line on a level with the ears.

It is easy to make a gentleman of a wife-beater if you begin by removing the grandfather's scalp lock just below the Adam's apple.

Some of the old-hoy love letters read in court indicate that hardening of the arteries is accompanied by softening of the hrain.

Mr. Burbank has done much crossing with satisfactory reaults, but it hasn't yet been demonstrated that double-crossing is



REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES

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A Ray of Hope

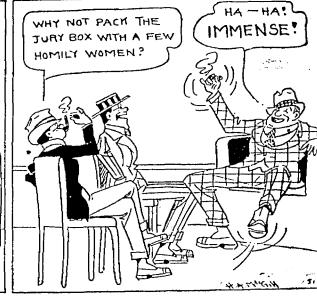
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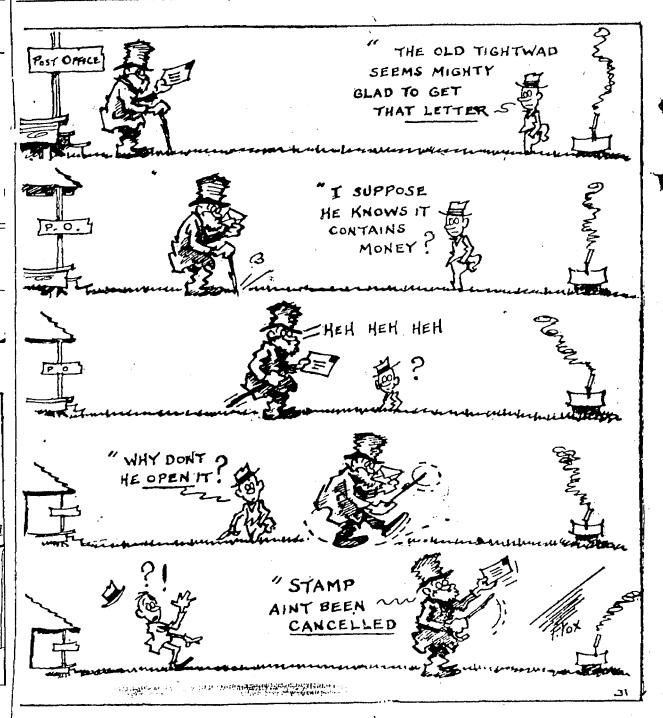
Old Man Pennypacker, the Village Tightwad.











TOOTS AND CASPER

Maybe the Suit Would Shrink!

BY MURPHY









Veretables

GARLIC—Nominal.
GREEN CORN—\$1 @1.25 per doz.
LETTUCE—\$1.25 @1.50 per crate.
NEW POTATOES—14 @3c per lb.
for white: 4 @5c per lb. for garnet.
OKRA—15 @174/c per lb.
NIONS—New crop white. \$1.75;
bw; \$1.50 per crate; Stockton red. AS-Bay, 2@3c; Halfmoon Bay, PPERS-Per lb., 15@20c; Chili,

ATOES—Street prices: River, 62; Netted Gems, \$1.85@2; Burbanks, nominal.
BARB—\$1.50@1.75 per box. MARB—\$1.50@1.75 per box.

MACH—2@ze per lh.

MNG BEANS—10@12e per lb.

IASH—Summer. 50@75e per

\$1.85@1.50 per lug.

SEET POTATOES—Per 100 lbs.,

3.50@4; cured Nancy Hall, \$4.50;

Arkansas and New Mexicc. \$1.75@2

per 60-lb. backet.

TOMATOES—Mexican, good qual
ty; \$4@4.50 per lox; fanc?, \$3.25@

2.50; hothouse, \$4 per crate; Im
perial, nominal. perial, nominal.

Fruits

APPLES—California Newtown. \$4-tier, \$2.65@2.75; 4-tier, \$2.85@3; 44-tier, \$2.35@2.50; Oregon Newtowns, \$2.75@3.25; Korthwestowns, \$2.75@3.25; 4½-tier, \$2.35@2.50; Oregon Newtowns, \$2.75@3.25; Korthwestern Spitzenburg, extra fancy. \$2.75@3: fancy, \$2.50@2.75; choice, \$2@2.25; Rome Beauties, fancy, \$2.50@3; Hood River Hewtowns, extra fancy, \$2.50@\$.75; fancy, \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$1.85; @2.15; Arkansas Blacks, extra fancy, \$2.75@3; fancy, \$2.25@2.50; Winesans, \$3.50@3.85.

APRICOTS—\$2@3, bulk; 15@17½c per lb. per lb. CANTALOUPES — Mexican, \$3@5 per crate: Imperial Valley, standard \$6@6.50; ponies, \$5@6; slats, \$2.50 03.50.
CHERRIES—\$1.40@1.65 per small box; fancy, \$3 per drawer, in bulk, 100.130 per lb.
CITAUS — Oranges, \$7@8. Lemons, \$5.60@6.50. Lemonettes, \$2.50@
1.75 per box: Arizong, \$4.50@5.
FIGS—\$1.50@2.50 per box.
GOOSEBERRIES—10@1214c.
LOQUATS—10@1214c.

Poultry

LOQUATS-10@15c. RASPBERRIES-60@75c per

drawer, STRAWBERRIES - Local, 45@60c per drawer; \$1@1.20 per crate.

YOUNG CHICKENS—Leghorn, 1 1b., 30c; 11/2 lbs., 32c; 2 lbs., 40c; 21/2 lbs., 40c; Colored, 11/2 lbs., 42c; 2 to 3 lbs., 50@55c; 31/2 lbs. and up, 48@50c. HENS-Leghorn, 23@26c; colored.

#0c.
BELGIAN HARES—Live, 14@17c
per lb.; dressed, 18@23c per lb.;
SQUABS—Fancy, 50@52c per lb.;
sommon, \$2.50@3.50 per doz.
JACK RABBITS—Per doz., \$2@
2.50.

Beans, Peas and Hops

BEANS—Small white, 7½c lb.; large white, 7½c lb.; pinks, 6¼c lb.; limas, 10c lb.; cranberry, 9c lb.; kidney, 9c lb.; Mexican Garvanas, 9c per lb.; California the tarvanas, 8½c per lb.; lentils, 12c, lb.; black eyes, 7c lb.; Mexican reds, 5c lb.; speckled hayos, 6½c lb.; bayos, 6½c lb.; Large, whites, \$7.25; small whites, \$7. pinks, \$5.85; Mexican reds, \$4.50; red kidney, \$8.25; Henderson bush, \$1.25; aranberry, \$8; bnyos, \$6; black \$1.50; aranberry, \$8; bnyos, \$6; black \$1.50;

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Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey RAISINS—Seeded, 36 15 oz. pkgs. 16 lb.: Thompson seedless, 45 15-oz. pkgs. 190; do. 5q sellers 6 24 cart. to cs., \$3.00 cs.; do, soedless, 25-lb box, 15c lb; sulphur blenched Thompson, 25-lb box, 22c! seedless Sultanas, do. 14½c; Currants, do. 16c; c-crown loose Muscatels, do. 15c;2-crown, do, 13½c; vlneyard run layers, 80-lb box, \$12.50 box; Clusters, 2-crown 20s, \$3.60; do 4-crown 20s, \$4.25; 6-crown 20s, \$5.25. Usual advance in 5-lb, and 15-lb, boxed. 1-lb, clusters, 26-lb, box. #4.25.
Fancy black, 25-lb, hox. 17c
b.; extra choice black, do, 15c; choice black, do, 14c; extra choice white, de, 12c; choice white, do, 10c;

USS and Leads.

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LINSEED OIL—(Basis, 7½ lbs. per gai.)—Strictly pure raw linseed oil in blis., \$1.05; do. in cases. \$1.20; do holled in bblis., \$1.07; do. in cases. \$1.20; do. in cas Validation of the state of the CS.
PHUNES—30-40s, 25-lb. box. 18c
1b.; 10-50s, do. 15c; 50-60s, do. 13c;
60-7s, do. 12½c; 70-80s, do. 11c;
80-9s, do. 10c; 90-100s, do. 9c.
DATES—Persian, 12½clb.; Drome-Tary 56.85 cs.; 100 selier dates \$3.40cs. Fancy, 60-lb. box, 18c. h; kxtra choice, do. 1740; choice, do. 70; 40 per lb. advance in 25-lb.

PIACHES — Extra fancy, 25-lb, box, 21c lb.; fancy, do, 18c; extra chois, do, 16c; choice do., 14c; standard, 13c.

Exercise Course Fancy, 25-lb, box, 35c.

Chinese Peanuts, 7½c; fancy Jumbo, 8½c. HONEY PRICES.

ARTICHOKES—Nominal.
ASPARAGUS—507c per lb.; off
grade, 405c per lb.; fancy, 9010c
For b.
CELERY—Nominal.
CUCJMBERS—Field, \$1.5002 per
lish, \$202.25 per dozen; hothouse, \$1.5002 per doz.
\$1.5003 per doz.

Bay Sugar Market.

The California-Hawailan Sugar The Cantorna-rawalan Sugar Refining Company q : s sugar Refining Company q : s sugar Refining For 100 pounds in bags or barrels:

Cane, granulated basis, \$6; C. & H. fine granulated, course dry granulated, course dry granulated, confectioners A and berry, \$6; powdered bar, \$6,25.

Hay and Feedstuffs.

Wholesale prices in carioad lots appear from dealers' transfers pon the markets in San Francisco (for prices to consumers, charges of switching, carrage, commission and handling expenses must be added, according to conditions): HAY.

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| ı | Barley, gd., \$32@34; do. rlld., \$30@31 | |
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3 to 6 months.... Shearlings skins, good prices paid for hair and Angora

Livestock Market. . . Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's yards, San Francisco: Cattle—Steern, No. 1, 767 % c; second quality, 54 66% c; No. 1 cows and heifers, 566c; second quality, 4@5c.
Buils and Stags—3@4c.
Calves—Lightweight, \$@9c; heavy,

Carves—Eightweight, 529c, neavy, 567c.

Sheep—Wethers, 6½ @7c; ewes, 4 @5c.

Lambs—9@10c.

Hogs—Hard fat grain fcd. weight 125 to 200 lbs., 12c; do, 200 to 250 lbs., 11c; do, 250 in 300 lbs., 10c; light shows, 10c; do, heavy sows,

Dressed Meats.

Weighed off cars, Western Ment Company's yards, San Francisco: Steers—Per lb.. 1444@14%c; sec-ond quality, 14@14%c; cows and holfers, 12@13c. Calves—As to size and quality, 15

Fives—13@14c.

Ewes—13@14c.

Wethers—16@17c.

Milk Lambs—22@23c.

Fall Lambs—20@21c.

Hogs-16@17c. Oils and Leads.

W. P. Fuller's wholesale prices to

F. MARKETS ONIONS MAKING READY TO GET TO

Stockton Stuff Is Down to \$2 Per Hundred and Further Decline Due.

Onions are apparently preparing for a rapid descent to their usual summer level. Stockton variety were selling as low as \$2 a hundred owdered bar, 50.25.
Western Sugar Refinery quotes as today. This is, of course, a long way from the 25-cents a sack of Western Sugar Refinery quotes 25 tolic ws:

Basis per pound in bsgs (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified "Sea Island" sugars—Cane granulated basis, \$6; fruit granulated, extra fine, coarse, confectioners A and confectioners AA, \$6 bar, \$6.25; powdered, \$6.25.

The Sprackels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated, 160-1b, bags only at \$5.80; baled, four 25-1b, pockets, \$6. Imperial Valley are expected along any old day now. The usual date for the debut of the melon is about

June 5, but this year it is expected to be late. Cantaloupes have been moving from the Brawley region for some days in small quantities. The market generally was brisk today following the holiday.
Prices of berries were firmer.
Cherries were beginning to show in quantities. Prices were weaker. Apricots were scarce temporarily, owing to delayed

Friesy name 2. In the Imperial Valley was sont to market from the

it EAS—Split peas, 7c; creen p

\$6.66.60.
Lemons—Sunkist, fancy, \$6.50.07; choice, \$6.06.50; lemonetics, \$4: Los Angeles, per lug, \$1.25.
Grapefruit—Sunkist fancy, \$3.75.04.25; choice, \$2.75.03.25.
Loquats—15.02.0c per lb.
Bananas—Contral America, 7.07.14c per lb.; Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapples—\$2.04.50.0c.
Strawberries—35.c smail; 60c large drawer.

rawer. Cantaloupes (Mexican) -- \$2@2.50 per crate. Cherries - 10-lb. lugs. \$1.75@2;

Cherries — 10-16. 1ugs, \$1.10 gs, bulk, 12½@18c lb.
Apricots—20-1b. crate, \$2@2.25.
Cocoanuts—60@75c doz.
Nuts—1NL Almonds, 21@28c per ib.; Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra, 27@28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; Soft Sholl Walnuts, Franquettes, 38@35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c; Pecans, extra large, 22c.
APPLES,

Newtown Pippins — Fancy, 3½8, \$3.25; B grade, \$2.75; fancy 48, \$3; B grade, 48, \$2.75; fancy 4½5, \$2.50. Oregon Pippins—\$3@3.25. Washington Winesans—\$2@3.25. VEGETABLES.
Lettuce—40½10c per crate.
Potatoes—New crop, 3@5c per 1b.; Nevada Burbanks, \$1.50@2; Idaho Gems, \$1.75@2 per 100 lbs.
Sweet Potatoes—Cellar, \$3.50@4; yams, \$1.50@1.75 per 50-lb. crate. Celery—New shoots, \$1 per doz. Spinach—2@3c per lb. Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches. Beets—New, \$1.50@1.75 sack; 40c a doz.

Cabbage-\$1@1.50 a dox. Cabonge 31 a sack.
Carrois—\$1 a sack.
Onions—New cr.p. red and yellow,
\$1.75 per 100 lbs.: Bermudas, 50c@\$1
per crate of 50 lbs.
Green Onions—San Leandro, new

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES DUE TODAY. rancisco May 20.

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Portland Rose City
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Portland Wapaina
Los Angeles Yale
Los Angeles Humboldt
Yokohana Horalsan Maru
British Columbia Nile
Puget Sound Steel Age
Coquille Thursday, June 1.
New York Lena Luckenbach
Los Angeles Harvard
New York Liberator
British Columbia Prince Albert
Puget Sound Andrea F. Luckenbach
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Friday, June 2.
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mannas. The asparagus offerings were large but the market held form and little went to the canneries.

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Time of closing, when not otherwise soul fied, at Oakiand postoffice:

China—
Cleveland,
June 3, at 10:30 s. m., per stmr. President
Siberia—
June 3, at 10:30 s. m., per stmr. President
Cleveland,
June 5, at 3 p. m. (via Seattle), per stmr.
President McKinley.
Japan and Korea—
June 3, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. President
Cleveland
June 8, at 3 p. m. (via Seattle), per stmr.
President McKinley.
Philippine Islands—
June 3, at 11:30 a. m., per stmr. President
Cleveland
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Cleveland.
June 6, at 8 s. m., per stmr. Logan.
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June 7, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Wilhel-

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June 13 at 11:30 a. m., per stmr Marama.

June 2, at 8:30 a. m., per stmr Marama.

Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Islands—

June 2, at 8:30 a. m., per stmr Marama.

Samoan Islands—

June 13 at 11:30 a. m., per stmr Sonoma.

Guam, Ladrone Islands—

June 0. at 0 a. m., per stmr. Logan.

Moxico, Central and South America—

June 5, at 11:30 a. m., per stmr. Cuba. June 5, at 11:30 a. m., per stmr. Cubs.
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TO SAIL TODAY. China and Japan, Siberia Maru, 1 2m, pler Colina, Japan and Dutch East Indies, Tjisa-lak, — p. m., pler 37, Honolulu, Maul 12 m. pier 30, British Columbia, E. D. Kingsley, 5 p. m.,

President McKinley. Outoh East Indies and French Inde-China-June 3, at 10:30 a.m., per stur. President

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Francisco May 10, due Sunday. Pensacola—At Guam. Chaumont—At Philadelphia.

ARRIVED TUESDAY. Admiral Farragut from Astoria; pass, an J. A. Mottet from Powell river; in ballast

J. A. Moffet from Powell river; in ballast. Santa lands from New York; miss. South Coast from Crescent City; lumier. U. S. S. Rappahannock from Los Angeles. Yacht Venita from San Diego. Brunswick from Los Angeles, ballast. Inhinda from Astoria; miss. U. S. S. California from a cruise. Harvard from Los Angeles; pass. and miss. milse.

Dilworth from Scatle; in ballast.

Sonoma from Sydney; pass.

Frank G. Drum from Scattle; in ballast.

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miles north of San Francisco for Grays Harbor; 155 miles north of San Francisco
R. J. Hanna—Los Angeles for Point Wells.
—925 miles from Point Wells.
Colonel E. L. Drake—Honolulu for Los Angeles; 170 miles from Los Angeles.
Georgina Rolph—San Francisco for Los
Angeles; 130 miles from Los Angeles.
Humboldt—Los Angeles for San Francisco;
115 miles south of San Francisco.
H. T. Harper—Los Angeles for Point
Weils; 391 miles from Point Weils.
Yosemite—San Francisco for Scattle; 65
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PACIFIC COAST PORTS. oria-Sailed May 30, Jap stmr Yoshida for Yokohama; stmr Cellio for Los Angeles.
Aberdeen—Arrived May 30, stm Wilamette from Sab Francisco.
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Bandon—Arived May 30, stmr Brooklyn from San Francisco.
Caspar—Arived May 30, stmr Caspar from San Francisco. Prices here quoted are selling prices from jubber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Daily Produce Exchange, In actual transactions on the toor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and involced at 42½ cents, the discount hall be 10 per cent.

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son for San Francisco; stimr Liberator for San Francisco; stimr Santa Rosa for Sau ancisco. Marshfield—Arived May 30, stmr Hornet Marshitein—Artived any 30, Br stur Cona-from San Francisco.

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Point Wells—Arived May 30, stur Cor-dova from Scattle.

Raymond—Sailed May 30, stur Claremont Raymond—Sailed May 30, stmr Claremont for Los Angeles.
Seatle —Arrived May 30, stmr President from San Francisco; stmr Admiral Schley from Vancouver; stmr Schna City from San Francisco; stmr Pacific from San Cordova from Point Wells.
Sailed May 30, stmr Admiral Goodrich, for Bethel Kushowlm; power schr Inghury for Okhofek Sea; stmr Hollywood for San Francisco; stmr Port Angeles for Los Angeles; stmr Cordova for Point Wells; stmr Admiral Schley for San Francisco.
Tacoma—Arrived May 30, stmr John C. Kirkpatrick from San Francisco; stmr Chilliwack from Brandy, B. C.; stmr Holl, and from San Francisco.
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Union Landing-Arrived May 20, stor-

Glasgow from San Diego; Jap stmr Ena Maru from Tacoma; stmr President Jefferson from Victoria.

Salied May 27, Jap stmr Oregon Maru for San Franciso.
Flushing—Salled May 27, Dan ms Australiau for San Francisco.
Hobart—Arrived May 28, Jap stmr Hokkal Maru from Aberdeen.
Landon—Arrived May 29 stmr San Francisco, hence April 8.

EASTERN PORTS. Boston—Arrivel May 29, stmr Steel Kan-ger, hence May 7.

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IBLAND PORTS.
Mandia—Arrived May 29, Br start Grace
Deliar, hence March 30.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity—Tonight and Thursday cloudy, unsettled weather, probably without rain, moderate southwesterly winds.

Northern California—Tonight and Northern California—Tonight and Thursday fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast; cooler Thursday internior north portion; anodernte westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Tonight and Thursday fair, cooler Thursday; gentle winds; mostly southerly.

Santa Clara: Tonight and Thursday; fair, except cloudy in the day fair, except cloudy morning; moderate

morning; moderate winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Tonight and Thursday fair; gentle northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Tonight and Thursday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Nevada: Tonight and Thursday fair. Grant Ave.
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Powell Nevada: Tonight and Thursday fair, Idaho: Tonight and Thursday fair; warmer Thursday.
Washington: Tonight and Thursday fair; cooler tonight extreme southwest portion; warmer Thursday east portion; moderate casterly winds.

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60. Sheridan - 60
62. Spokane - 82

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 10

Wednesday, May 31. | Moon Bets | 11:28 p. m. | Moon's first quarter | June 2, 10 p. m. | Full moon | June 9, 7:48 p. m. | May 31 to June 5. Time and Height of High and Low Water Date Time Ft Time Ft, Time Ft, Time Ft High. Low, 111ch, Low, 31 1:38 5.2 8:56 0.4 4:20 4.8 9:13 2.9 1 2:42 4.8 9:47 0.1 5:16 5.0 10:27 2.6 2 4:67 4.4 10:40 0.3 6:03 5.2 11:35 2.1 Low, High. Low, Pich. 4 0:58 1.5 7:03 4.1 12:30 1.2 7:42 5.9 5 2:03 0.8 8:23 4.2 -1:21, 1.5 8:16 6.2

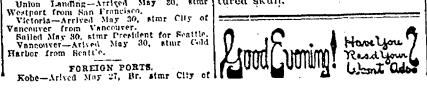
Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

Will Be Agreed On NEWMAN, May 31.—A meeting of West Side bankers, dairymen and others will be held here next Friday night to discuss uniformity in making loans to dairymen. It is indicated that in the future loans will be refused to dairymen who are not members of a cow-testing association and who do not take up scientific feeding and the purchase of

Loans to Dairymen

yesterday afternoon. Irvin H. Grubb of Decatur suffered a frac-



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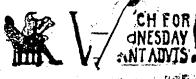
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Today and All Week JOVEDDAH DE RAJAH and PRINCESS OLGA-The Season's Greatest Attraction HARRY CAREY in "Man to Man." V.A.U.D.E.V.I.L.L.E



Railroad shares were the domlnant features at the active opening of today's New York stock market. Monday's decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring the Southern Facific-Central Pacific merger illegal and the decree of that same tribunal defining the status of Reading first and second status of Reading first and second preferred issues subordinated all other developments over the holl-day. Southern Pacific, selling exdividend, soon declined one point,
and Reading lost four
points, but Union Pacific made a points, but Union Pacine made a new high at 142. Atchison, too, was stronger. Reading first preferred rose 3 points and the second preferred jumped 5 points. Other noteworthy features of the early trading included a 2-point advance in Tobacco Products on announcement of a merger with United Rement of a merger with United Re-tail Store. Among specialties National Enameling, American Beet Sugar, United Drug and Nova Scotla

Sugar, United Drug and Nova Scotia Steel made gains of 1 to 3 points. Heaviness was shown by American Smelting, Royal Dutch, Sumatra Tobacco and U. S. Rubber.
Southern Pacific increased its losa to almost 3 points during the morning. Reading preferred held the early advantage. United Relail Stores and Sumatra Tobacco moved counter tobacco products and kindred issues, falling 2½ and 3 points respectively. Standard Oil of New Jersey, Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums and General Asphalt featured the oils in 1 to 3 point sdvances. Representative steels, equipments and motors were apaequipments and motors were apa-thetic. British Empire Steel first thetic. British Empire Steel first and second preferred and Nova Scotia Steel rose 3 to 4 points. American Sugar, Food Products, Coca Cola-got up to 72 and Sears-Roebuck was 236 points higher and Twin City Panid Transit cained 316 Twin City Rapid Transit gained 31/2 points. Call money opened at 4

The Standard Oil group continued to demand most interest on the curb and continued their upward movement, selling at a new high. movement, selling at a new high. There was heavy trading in Standard Oil of Indiana, shares selling at 122 to 1244. The greatest gain was made in Kentucky which rose from 99 to 103, both mocks making new highs. Mutual Relinang was the most active of the independents, about 20,000 shares Refinang was the most active of the independents, about 20,000 shares changing hands at 9% to 10%. Sait Creek Consolidated held strong at 14% to 14%. Carib Syndicate was again in demand, with trading at 3% to 12.

at 8% to 912.
Mother Lode Condition Mines Company reported its production of copper in the first 4 months of this year as over 8.000,000 pounds, and greater than for any corresponding period in the history of the

company.

An extreme reaction of 61/2 points from Monday's spectacular rise in Southern Pacific-Central Pacific col-Southern Pacific-Central Pacific col-lateral trust 4s was the feature of the bond market, prices in general showing further irregularity. Citesapeake & Ohio convertible 4½5, Northern Pacific 4s, Scaboard 6s, Reading 4s and American Tele-phone 5s were fractionally lower. Ecthichem Steel refunding 5s fell Atlantic Coast Line 4s, Chesa-

f retarding influence on most busselesses and on manufacturing concerns in particular."

SPERRY FLOUR BONDS
OFFERED BY SYNDICATE.

An issue of \$5,500,000 worth/of 6 per cent twenty-year bonds of the Sperry Flour Company was put on the market today by a snydicate headed by Blyth, Witter and Company.

The bonds are dated June 1, 1922, and are due June 1, 1923, and thereafter at one-half of 1 per cent less cach year. The total authorized issue is \$5,500,000, thus being a closed mortgage bond.

The bonds will constitute the sole mortgage indebtedness of the Sperry Flour Company upon the redemption of present indebtedness, provision for which is made in this financing, and will be secured, by an absolute first mortgage on all three assets now owned or hereafter acquired.

These properties have, according an absolute first mortgage on all three assets now owned or hereafter acquired.

These properties have, according to an appraisal Company in 1920, plus additions and betterments made since that time, a reproduction value of \$13,59,631. In addition, net current assets as of April 30, 1922, amount to \$4,235,035. The price of the new issue of bonds is nation value of \$11,250,631. In addition, net current assets as of April 30, 1922, amount to \$4,235,035. The price of the new issue of bonds is nation value of \$13,50,631. In addition, net current assets as of April 30, 1922, amount to \$4,235,035. The price of the new issue of bonds is not price of the new issue of bonds is not price of the new issue of the price of the present issue of Sperry Flour Company first mortgage 6 per cent bonds will be called for payment to a Mugust 1, 1822, at 102,50.

P. G. AND E. EARNINGS
INCREASE STEADILY.
The net income from operation of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, during the four months ended April 30 last, was \$5,127,509. or \$538,365 more than net earnings for the corresponding period a year ago, while the balance after charges was \$679,506, or \$149,059 in excess of that earned during the four months ended April 30, 1921.

State to Wage War On Diseased Vines

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—Decision to request the State Department of Agriculture to prohibit the movement of rooted vines infected with grape phylloxera from infested counties into free counties and to permit the movement of rooted vines from free counties into other counties provided such vines have been scaled at digging time by inspectors at the point of origin, featured a session of the California County Horticultural Commissioners' Association.

It was also agreed that the movement of vines from one infested county to another be permitted only under conditions acceptable to the county horticultural commissioner and that a request would be made of the State Department of Agriculture to make a survey of all supposedly free territory.

A plan providing for a uniform tagging system in the movement of another was also adopted.

Wheat Men Sued For Non-Delivery

Atlantic Coast Line 4s, Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s, Erio
Heneral 4s, Southern Railway 5s
and St. Louis & San Francisco incomes were fractionally higher.
Firmness was shown by Liberty
Bonds, four of that group selling
at par or better. French 8 rose 2
fraction; Relgian 7s 1 point and Argentine 5s 1½ points, but Mexican
4s and 5s eased 1 to 1½ pints.

SANTA FE HEADY TO
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For Non-Delivery
Spokane, Wash, May 31,—Memhers of the Idaho-Washington
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900 Cht Nipple... 3%

1900 Col Emerald... 13%

300 Cont Motors... 8%

200 Durant Mo... 35.7%

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3300 South C & I. 80
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2000 Cold States. 28

the islands. The motor ship Vaquero 1: Rosa Islands which was corrithis city. This the first shi of live cattle to this port in years. Live cattle are ship: Alaska and taken up the river, but the cattle used here rive on cars from the mou

Island trade, arrived home y day after being away for months visiting their possessi

The steamer Unimak, who been at the Barnes and shippard, Alameda, for weeks, undergoing a genera hauling, was inspected today inspector of hulls and boile will leave Alameda tomori Albion, taking the place steamer Pasadena, which drydock of Moore's shipy through a general over! Unimak was recently the Richardson Comp Alaska Packers' A converted into a co carrier.

The Charles Nelson this port has taken over th tine Monterey from the Fit ping Company. This will rease their fleet by 1854 tons, giving that company the largest floet of sailing vessels of any firm on the Padific Coast. The Charles Nelson Company is one of the oldest shapping firms on the Pacific Coast. The company on the Pacific Coast. The company operates steamers in the passenger and freight trade on the coast. Basides the largest fleet of vessels, this company owns and operates lumber falls on Puget Sound and Eureka. They are the owners of the Sunset Lumber Company of Oakland, and operate square riggers in the lumber trade to foreign gers in the lumber trade to foreign ports from this, coast. James Tyson of Alameda has been at the lead of the Charles Nelson Company for the past thirty years.

The steamer H. F. Alexarder re-cently purchased by the Pacific Steamship Company, of the port, for the constwise trade, was libeled today for \$1,815,600 for the linking of the steamer Androe in the Dela-ware river a few days ago It is claimed that the Alexande running at the rate of twenty-fi miles an hour in the harbo when she collided with and sank to An-dree. The Alexander was badly damaged on her bow, and ill be delayed on her voyage to the port. while repairs are made. tempt will be made to try an the sunken steamer.

VIEAD ADVANCED.
NEW YORK, May 31.—The can Smelting and Refining today advanced the price from 5.60 to 5.65 cents per

How the People Should Control the Public Utilities

The man who owns securities of a local public utility corporation and who directly or indirectly uses the product of that corporation, uses his own product. As a customer-owner he helps to bring about a fair return on his own money, and sees his investment increase in importance as the industry grows. As long as life is to be lived and work done, he is sure of an endless demand for the product in which he is financially interested. When he is both an investor and a customer, a man is truly his own partner.

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY

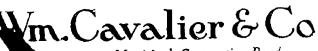
is the largest water utility in the United States operated under citizen ownership on this principle

Without competition it supplies a great, growing community with the one indispensable product, of vital economic importance. The growth of the Company and the growth of the Community are inseparably linked. Obviously, an investment in the securities of this Company should prove a profitable investment.

We especially recommend

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY Class "A" 6% Preferred Stock

listed and actively traded on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. The present market price is about \$86 for a share of \$100 par value. The return to the investor approximates 7% per annum.



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BANK REPORTS

MONEY MARKET.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
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 Switzerland
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44%. Germand, demand, .36%; cables,

36%. Holland, demand, 38.80; cables,

Holland, demand, 38.80; cable 38.85.

Norway, demand, 18.00.

Sweden, demand, 25.87.

Denmark, demand, 21.82.

Denmark, demand, 21.83.

Switzerland, 19.15.

Spain, demand, 15.80.

Greece, demand, 4.20.

Poland, demand, 02½.

Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 1.90.

Argentine, demand, 36.37.

Brazil, demand, 13.75.

Montreal, 99 13-32.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Foreign bar silver, 7214; Mexican dollars,

NEW YORK, May 31.—Call money strong; high, 5; low, 4; ruling rate, 4; closing bid, 5; offered at 5½; last loan, 5; call loans against acceptances, 3½. Time loans firm; 60 days, 4½; 90 days 4½; six months, 4¼,64½; prime mercantile paper, 4½,64½;

LIBERTY BONDS.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.

WOOL

DRIED FRUIT

FLOUR MARKET

EASTERN MARKET

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els. Bran--\$18.50@20.

Third 43/8 \$ 99.90
Fourth 43/8 \$100.00
Fifth 43/8 \$100.40
Fifth 33/8 \$100.40

Total deposit charges.

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May 27

Total deposit charges ...

Transformation in the trial Outlook Comes hin Three Months.

OLIDATED PRESS
WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Y E. D. JENCKES.
AUL. May 31.—Officials of
te Industrial Commission
ta Ecarcity of labor in the est within the next three They base these predictions exceptional amount of highrk, building construction rations and gains in other l lines. The situation at offers a marked contrast of three months ago when

ent in industrial and activity is reported by Minneapolis business season, visiting varitas in a special train. crop conditions unli lent and prospects for est unusually promising

id merchants of the are much more opti-de is improving steadijority of lines. Stocks ure delivery are coms saved approximately ktion insurances n put into effect.

PITTSBURGH

By H. B. LAUFMAN.
BURGH, May 31.—Public ments are bound to provide indous amount of employroughout Pennsylvania in year. So many bond issues tified by municipalities at out of the extensive buildram is assured. Funds n provided in this section rection of school buildings t paying and road build-

ing in volume and pay rolls the increase. The great ad plant of the Carnegie ompany now is on a 100 per ils and other big plants are on similar schedulcs. supplies of fuel are avail-immediate operations, but Increased supply of coke additional blast furnaces fired. The tendency of the steel products is upward ngs are light, especially in inished lines.

NEW YORK

JAMES ALLERTON. YORK, May 31.—There has decided pick up in the deor textile manufacturers in arket. Makers of cotton, and silk goods are much enand shit goods are much en-ed although they assert that ume of goods in demand by and wholesalers still is far-hat it should be. Indications of been lacking that the cotton mill operatives was ling a position more favorsettlement and it is noswork may be resumed on thich will permit added to the cotton goods trade and women's clothing is excellent volume. Straw moved well, shoos, even Aigher priced lines, are in emand. Woolens, especially clothes, have been active. emand for small hardware huous and while orders are e, they are frequent and the is satisfactory. Some lines ers' hardware and tools are advance some other lines.

ts for propriatethis section are excellent. SINESS TOPICS

A. May 31.—Promise of seeding throughout the has entirely vanished and nd schedule. Thousands
of fine land which has
it to wheat now are under Manitoba, where the Asriver has gone on its mty-year rampages. This and people here vestibles there will be a substantial a in wheat acreage al-conditions in Alberta have

ELPHIA, MPHIA, May 31.— Norris, governor of the serve Bank of this diseen elected president of dne Rallway, a quast pub-ilt to assure all railroads this city equal traffic ad-in reaching piers and es along the Delaware

E, Texas, May 31.-Work 720,000 road improvement authoried by this equaty gyn. This work includes the tion of the old Spanish trail rete, a Sabine river bridge surfacing of the roads to

MMODITY NEWS LUMBER. La., May 31.—The art work shortly on a mil-thousand workmen will be

lar plant in Madison Parlsh. d in turning out hardwood tops and sides for sewing

AGO, May 31.—Douglas fir low pine are both advanc-price in markets throughout dle west. Buyers seem to on prices.

WOOL. FON, May 31.—The raw wool here continues very strong, cturers of woolens and wor elieve further price advances

YORK, May 31.-Several brices as much as 30 ward in the last two weeks year. Carload lots are equice suitings and further noticeable in the buying.

Interest Rates To Farmers Cut

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(By International News Service.) The Federal Farm Loan Board today ordered interest rates on government loans to farmers reduced from 6 to 51/2 per cent, effective immediately.

'Gas' Gasoline Output Grows

Gain of 23 Per Cent Over 1920 for 1921 Is Reported by U. S. Geologists.

The output of natural gas gasoline in 1921 increased 23 per cent over that in 1920, but the market for natural gas gasoline was rather unstable because of the depression in the petroleum industry, according to a preliminary statement by E. G. Sievers, the United States geological survey, department of the interior. The statement is based on incomplete returns from the producers and is subject to revision. Seventy-five per cent of the sutput was recovered at compression plants and the remainder at absorption plants. The average daily production was 1,297,000 gallons, as compared with 1,054,093 gallons in 1920. The average production per plant in 1921 was 408,000 gallons, compared with 333,-400 gallons in 1920. The average gasoline was naturally produced by the breaking of the market due to the depression in the petroleum industry. The total value in 1921 was about \$6,000,000 less than in 1920. The prices received by the producers declined to eight cents a industry. The total value in 1921 was about \$6,000,000 less than in 1920. The prices received by the producers declined to eight cents a gallon, and the average price an computed from the total output in 1921 was five cents less than in 1920. Although the output was greater 5 per cent less gas was treated, so that the plants showed increased efficincey in 1921. The average yield of gasoline per thousand cubic feet of gas was 0.2 of a gallon greater in 1921 than in 1920. Texas has become an active field for the natural gas gasoline industry, with an output in 1921 that was 172 per cent greater than in 1920, and occupied second place in the list of producing states. California also increased its production, but West Virginia, which was second in rank, showed a decrease and occupied fourth place.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 31.—An accumulation of buying orders over the holiday, based on unfavorable weather in the belt, advanced open-lym cotton prices 7 to 21 points weather in the belt, advanced opening cotton prices 7 to 21 points today. The upturn was checked by heavy selling by traders who frequently act for Japanese interests. Wall Street, Liverpool and New Orleans were among the early buyers. Spot people sold today.

The market was easy in the late dealings, closing at a net decline of 22 to 34 points.

Option—Open. High. Low. Close.

LIVERPOOL, May 31.—Cotton: Tood spot demand. Prices steady tales 10,000 bules. American mid-ling, fair. 13.52; good middling, 2.47; full middling, 12.17; middling

12.02: low. 11.57; good 10.72: ordinary, 10.22. opened quiet, New Tri-Company

Steel, Merger Ready NEW YORK, May 31.—The merger of the Republic Iron and Sieel Company, the Midvale Sieel Company and the Inland Sieel Company has been completed, with the exception of minor details, the Dow Jones Figure 2012 Services of March 1988. nauchil News Agency announced. increases are expected within the next ten days.

MACHINERY. local plant of the Lamson Compay makers of carrying devices for partment stores, is running on full time production schedules.

STEEL.
PITTSBURGH, May 31.—The U.S. Steel Corporation does not seem to have regular prices on hands hoons and hot rolled strips, but in-derendents have advanced quotamaterial is active and in upply. Brick are being rolled strips from \$3.65 to \$5.65 in the price on plates, shapes and hars is now quite generally \$1.60. Early the year these products were at material is active and in the from \$2 to \$2.25 and cold pply. Brick are being rolled strips from \$3.65 to \$3.75. \$1.35 and large tonnage moved at for profitable fruit \$1.40.

> ST. LOUIS, May 31.-The Christopher and Simpson Iron Works of St. Louis and the Decatur Bridge Company of Decatur, III., have con-

> TOMATOES.
> FORT WORTH, Tex., May 31.—
> The Texas tomate crop will commence to move about June 5. The acreage this year is normal and the

yield is expected to be fair. CEMENT. EASTON, Pa., May 31.-There has

nd people here v.c.b bas been a very general improvement in 1862, 1882 and 1903 fatthe ecment business. The shipments from local plants for the first part of May were over a thousand carloads in excess of those for the corresponding period last year,

AUTOMOBILES.

DETROIT, May 31.—The Chevrolet Motor plant of the General Motors Corporation is turning out cars at the rate of 1000 a day. Shipments of Oldsmobiles and Oaklands are running about twice as large as for the corresponding period last year,

FORTH WORTH, Te., May 31.—Automobile agencies throughout the state report that May sales will be the largest of any month in the last three years.

RUBBER.

WATERTOWN, Mass., May 31.—
The Hood Rubber Company is running at full capacity except in the
rubber footwear department, which
is operating at 70 per cent or normal. Soles are becoming normal and officials of the company are inclined to look for higher rather than lower prices for rubber

SHKS.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Notwithstanding the prospect that higher
prices will be asked for broad silk when stocks now in the hands ci wholesalers are exhausted, retailers throughout the country are not covering their requirements for any extended period ahead

COAL.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 31.—The
New Haven rond has contracted for a large tonnage of coal to be de-livered here by water. The price is understood to be about \$1 a ton under the price paid a year ago.

GLASS.

PITTSBURGH, May 31.—Orders for window glass are being placed more steadily than at any time this Carload lots are especially

OF BANK FOUGHT BY 4 DIRECTORS

stockholders of the bank in a circular letter today for assistance in perfecting a merger of the First National with the Crocker National Bank. The four directors took direct opposition to Rudolph Spreckels, president of the First National and a retent majority vote of all directors.

of all directors which voted down the merger proposal.

Spreckels, when informed of the action of the four directors, de-clared they represented a minority interest in the bank and "this un-usual proceeding by minority in

interest in the bank and "this unusual proceeding by minority in carrying this question before the stockholders is defrimental to the institution they pretend to represent."

The text of the letter to stockholders signed by the four directors, follows in full:
To the stockholders of the First National Bank of Sin Francisco:
Gentlemen: Your resident has advised you by his litter of May 15th regarding the projected plan of consolidation of the First National Bank of Sin Francisco and First Federal Trust Company and the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco and First Federal Trust Company and the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco and First Federal Trust Company and the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco and First Federal Trust Company and the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco and First Federal Trust Company and the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco and First Federal Trust Company and the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco and First Federal Trust Company and the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco and First Federal Trust Company and the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco and First Federal Trust Company and the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco and First Federal Trust Company and the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco and First Federal Trust Company and the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco and Santzerland, 100 francs. 15.15 Santzerland, 100 kronen. 21.95 Finland, 100 kronen. 21.95 Finland, 100 francs. 21.95 Finland the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco, and, as the under-signed directors do not agree with the views expressed by your president, we deem it our duty as directors to preesnt to you our

views on the same matter.

The tentative and preliminary plan for consolidation is based on the theory of equal contribu-tion of capital and assets, by the two consolidating institutions to the capital and assets of the new bank and trust company with full credit to be given to each for all elements of value which will be taken over by the new institu-It should be distinctly understood that what is contemplated is a merger or consolidation and not a sale.

ADVANTAGES CLAIMED.

The mutual advantages are readily recognized. For the stockholders of the First National Bank, the following points and advantages are important to consider:

(a) Consolidation with an insti-tution of like character having a history of successful and con-servative banking and cliencele and lines of business similar to

our own.

(b) The banking quarters now occupied by our institutions would be of ample size to house the consolidated institution and it is proposed that they be used for that purpose. This would be ac-complished either by having the consolidated institution take ever our buildings and equipment or liv the sale of the buildings to a separate real estate corporation owned by the stockholders of the consolidated institutions, which would then lease there quarters from the real estate corporation (c) Increased business should undoubtedly result by reason of the consolidation, and the pres-

ent operating costs should materially decrease.
(d) The amalgamation will afford to the community banking facilities with capital and assets suited to meet the growing needs of the city and adjacent territory, and to meet the competition in the banking field now keenly felt

on every l (c) As these advantages are realized as it is believed they will be the stockholders of the First National Bank ought to benefit in an increased value of

their investments. MORE STUDY ASKED. These advantages lead us to feel that the plan should be given very carnest consideration and study and that negotiations should be continued for the purpose of determining whether a plan advantageous to the stock-holder of the First National Bank

can be developed. It may be entirely possible that such negotiations would not result in a plan which we would ourselves deem advantageous or recommend, but we feel that the probable advantages merit further careful study and negotiation.

We desire to assure the stock-

holders that we are ready to discharge our duty to the best of our abilities in the development of this plan and we shall be glad to supply them with full in-formation, when appropriate of the progress of events. We stand ready to meet inquiries and insuggestions in regard to these matters which may be communicated to any of the undersigned or to the secreetary of the board of directors of the First National Bank for consideration by directors.

Respectfully yours,
JAMES K. MOFFITT,
41 First St., San Francisco. WALTER S. MARTIN, First Nat. Bank, San Francisco. CLINTON E. WORDEN. First Nat. Bank, San Francisco.

W. T. SMITH, Reno, Nevada. SPRECKELS TALKS.
Spreekels, when informed of the etter to stockholders, said:
"I do not care to make a detailed reply to the arguments advanced by the gentlemen who vanced signed the statement. I merely wish to emphasize that it is cus-tomary in corporations such as the First National Bank for the minority to accede to the majority vote on any question and this unusual proceeding by the minority in carrying this question before the stockholders is detrimental to the institution they pretend to repre-

"There are fifteen directors of the First National Bank. The gen-tiemen who signed these letters represent the minority."

Popular vote in London decrees that 19-year-old Ceellia Bevan, is England's prettiest girl.

E. F. Hutton & Co. OAKLAND OFFICE. HOTEL OAKLAND Tel Cake 447 and Lake 443.

TO EXAMINE OIL FIELDS.

Dr. Herman E. Peterson. Berkeley geologist, left today for Medina county, Texas, to locate the first well and make a general survey of the ground owned by the California Medina Oil Company, recently incorporated by the local representations. MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE V ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE VERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Private Wires Coast to Coast

ARGE PROBLEMS OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS. BEING SOLVED BY Total deposit charges \$4,782,400 Clearances May 25, Total deposit charges \$5,555,100 Clearances 31,911,800 May 26 Total deposit charges 1,911,800 EASTBAY WATER

Rapid Growth of Its Field Demands Expansion and Many Financial Plans.

By HERBERT R. JACKSON
of William Cavaller & Co.
ARTICLE 1.
The Eastbay community may well

boast of its industrial growth which averaged 440.7 per cent for Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley in the 1910-1920 period, according to figures compiled by the Oakland figures compiled by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. In this ten-year period the number of factories in the three cities increased from 576 to 758; the number of persons engaged in manufacturing from 11.034 to 36.835; invested capital in manufacturing enterprises from \$25,580,000 to \$1.247,379,000 and value of manufactured prodand value of manufactured ucts from \$29,232,000 in 1910 to

The wide range of industries and products is so very well known that comment on this subject is superfluous. It its equally well known that its industrial growth has made Oakland the third largest city in California. Perhaps it is city in California. not so readily realized that most important industry in Oakland from an economic standpoint is the distribution of an adequate water supply for industrial, commercial and domestic use. Perhaps it is not generally appreciated that Oak-land's water supply is a most important factor in the growth and development of the entire Eastbay NEW YORK, May 31.—Foreign exchange fregular.

Great Britain, demand, 4.44%; the magnitude and importance of the industry which dispenses the one most important commodity, without which industry cannot function and without which it is impossible to exist.

Belgium, demand, 8.44; cables, 5.234.

Belgium, demand, 8.44; cables, 5.234.

The RITORY SERVED.

The East Bay Water Company

TERRITORY SERVED.

The East Bay Water Company serves practically the same territory and the same population as is served, with transportation by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, climinating only the City of Hayward. This territory, extending from Richmond to San Leandro embraces an area of seventy square miles, not a compact area, but extending approximately thirty-square miles, not a compact area, but extending approximately thirty-square miles and having an average width of approximately two miles. New officers of the organization were installed in the following order: George H. Becke, director of the California department of agriculture, president; Miles Gannon, Emeryville, Albany and San Leandro. In addition water is supplied to Alvarado. In all, nearly half a million people are dependent upon

are Oakland; Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, El Cerrito. Piedmont, Emeryville. Albany and San Leandro. In addition water is supplied to Alvarado. In all, nearly half a million people are dependent upon this company for their water supply and it is safe to assume that less than 10 per cent of the propie less than 10 per cent of the people served with this natural commodity appreciate the vast properly investment, engineering and sant-tation projects required to bring to them an adequate supply of pure water. Few realize the engineer4.92 ing skill required to insure a continuous supply to a territory so
varied in topography, where altitude ranges from sea level to 900
feet above.
Judged by feet above.

Judged by number of customers

Frice. Yield Price. Yield First 4s. \$ 90.70 4.02 \$ 90.70 \$ 4.26 \$ 90.50 \$ 4.26 \$ 90.50 \$ 4.26 \$ 10.50 \$ 4.26 \$ 10.50 \$ 4.27 \$ 4.27 served, East Bay Water Company is the largest water utility in the United States operated under citizen ownership. With its predeces-sors it has supplied water continu-NEW YORK May 31.—Weol firm, Domestic fleec, XX Ohlo, 35650c; domestic nulled, scoured basis, 50c6631; domestic Texas, scoured basis, 60c6631.15; torritory scoured, 95c631.15. for the past afty-three years If it is the general belief that the distribution of this company's water supply consists solely in laydistribution ing pipes from a reservoir through the main streets of the cities served, one needs but pause and re-

NEW YORK, May 31.—Dried fruits firm. Apricots, 27@36c; apples, 16%@21c; prunes, 30s to 60s 13@16%c; 60s to 100s, 6%@121/c; pearlies, 13@21c; sediess raisins, substant Measted, 2012@2013/c. view a few statistics.

MECHANICAL FACILITIES. From three storage reservoirs of over eighteen billion gallons capacity and from ground water supplies (wells) at Alvarado, San Lorenzo and Fitchburg, East. Bay Water COFFEE AND SUGAR Company supplies an average of twenty-four million gallons of water daily, by means of 1123 miles of transmission and distributing mains, thirty-six pumping plants NEW YORK, May 31.—Sugar, raw. \$4.20; granulated. \$5.50@5.60.
Coffee. Rio. 114@11½c; Santos, 14%@14%c. and thirty-nine distributing reservoirs to \$2,100 customers. To insure the purity of the water supply which contributes to making Oak-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Blay 21.— Flour 15c lower; family patents, 57,80 (7.85). Shipments, 43,620 barland, the second healthlest city in the United States, three filter plants

and eight sterilizing plants are op-With these facts in mind one begins to have some conception of the tremendous undertaking of this company, but even yet the magni-tude of its task does not become

CHICAGO, May 31.—Cattle—Receipts 14,000; fairly active; beef steers and better grades fat stock stendy; early top, \$9.05; some, bid ligher; bulk steers she stock, \$8.65; camers, cutters and low priced cows weak to 25c lower; buils mostly 15c off; calves strong, 25c higher; stockers stendy; bulk beef cows and helfers, \$9.50@9.75; bulk hologna, bulls, \$4.25@4.35; bulk venlers to packers, \$9.50@10.66; outsiders paid upward to \$11.00.

Jlogs—Receipts 36.000; fairly active; opening 15 to 26c lower than Mo day's average or 15 to 25c lower than Mo day's average or 15 to 25c lower than Mo day's average or 15 to 25c lower than Mo day's average or 15 to 25c lower than Mo day's average or 15 to 25c lower than 10.70 early; bulk, \$10.15@16.75; pigs about steady; good 110 to 130-pound pigs mostly \$9.50@10.25; heavyweight, \$10.40@10.55; light weight, \$10.45@10.55; light light, \$10.25@10.70; packing sows, rough, \$9.00@10.70; packing sows, rough, \$9.00@9.75; p evident. COLLECTING THE WATER,
Water comes to us through rainfall and from the melting ice and snows on mountain tops, naturally flowing down hill in seeking the lowest level. The area through which the water drains, is known as a watershed and is the first as a witersned and is the mis-stage in the collection of a water supply. Upon the character and topography of the watershed de-pends the quantity, and in a measure the quality of water which uitimately reaches the point of storage where it is collected by means of impounding dams, creating artificial lakes.

So, the first stage in the collec-tion of water for the great Easthay community is in the 45,000 acres of watershed lands owned by the East Bay Water Company. Perhaps the extent of this acreage will be more readily comprehended when it is pointed out that 45,000 neres constitute approlymately seventy square miles. Thus the acreage of East Bay Water Comacres S3.50.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Nervousness and rapid changes in price characterized the wheat market today during the early dealings. The fact that it was the last day for the settlement of May contracts was largely responsible for the instability shown. Severe declines in Liverpool quotations had much to do with a rush to sell here at the opening and to a consequent material downturn in values.

Relative smallness of wheat receipts in Chicago today, however, 250 carloads, led to noon to ralles, thought not of a lasting sort. Deliveries on May contracts, \$10.000 bushels, were less heavy than had in general been looked for. The opening which varied from ½ to 2% clower, with May \$1.16 to \$1.17%, was followed by a rise to \$1.19½ for May and July \$1.17½ to \$1.17%, was followed by a rise to \$1.19½ for May and September within narrow limits.

Corn and oats held relatively

pumped.

For instance, the water supplied imits.

Corn and oats held relatively steady, notwithstanding big rescipts of corn. After opening 14 to \$15,c the corn market in some cases showed to Alvarado by East Bay Water Companies derived from such a source. This supply has been continually pumped from for many a slight gain.

Oats started unchanged to \$40 gears, yet some of the wells will start a natural flow within a few hours after the pumps on them have been stopped.

Continued Tomorrow.

SUGAR GOES UP California Hawalian Sugar Com-pany today announced an increase in price of sugar of 10 cents a hunporated here by local men for a mil-lion dollars. cane and \$5.90 for beet.

Business Progress Seen By Experts

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, May 31.—Business is making steady progress toward recovery, the Department of Commerce reported today following a survey of conditions for April. Building construction and automobile production are setting the pace, the department stated. Automobile production increased approximately 30 per cent during April over March, while building increased an even greater extent, reports show.

The most encouraging sign of better business during April was hardening prices, the department said. A few commodities registered increases and others fell off, but in general the price structure was more stable than in many months.

The metal industry is holding its own. Sheet steel mills operated at 75.2 per cent capacity in April, compared with 68 per cent in March. Shipments and unfilled orders are steadily increasing.

WIRE SUMMARY By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRES

G. W. Barron, president of Dow. Jones & Co., just back from Genon, says the conference was more of a zona. mecess than generally recognized. Reorganization plans of the International & Great Northern railway dent of the Mercantile Trust call for a new company with a funded debt of \$36,000,000 and \$7,500.

over three months to comply with its decree regarding lenses. The company asked six months.
The Supreme Court holds that the government is not liable for losses to coal companies they allege they suffered during the war by forced to coal to the companies of the coal companies. to sell at government prices.

Wire Service For

Farm Markets Urged

Hoover Grading of

Lumber Adopted MEMPHIS, Tenn. May 81.—Support of the Hoover plan for standardization of lumber grades and sizes, as discussed at his conference with lumbermen in Washington last week, was pledged by the executive committee of the American Hardwood Manufacturers' Association.

FOUR NEW BANKS PLANNED TO AID COAST FARMERS

Loaning Fund of \$16,000,000 to Be Available at Once for Agriculture.

Agricultural development of alifornia and of the entire Pa-ific coast will be furthered by new tanking plans which will make sixteen millions of dollars in loans Four joint stock land banks or-ganized under the Federal Farm Loan Board and to be a part of the farm loan system, are to be opened

within a short time. Plans for the movement which is expected to mean more to the farmers of the great interior valleys of California than any one financial move in years, were perfeeted at a meeting of a group of leaders in nine of the largest banks

"The Pacific States have identical interests. They are complementary to one another and can serve themselves best by co-operation rather than by purely competitive effort. Operation of this chain of banks

will permit the most liquid possible use of the money and credit available in the whole district for the development of all parts of it. At the base of the development of the Pacific States lies the land-agricuiture. It is to serve agriculture that this group of banks represent-

Los Angeles, the First National Bank of Portland and the National Copper Bank, the Utah State Na-tional Bank, the Deseret Bank and Walker Bros., Bankers, of Salt Lake City. SUBSCRIBERS LISTED.

Subscribers to the group of joint stock land banks are: John S. Drum, John D. McKee, Paul A. Sinsheimer, Milton H. Esberg, F. G. Drum, C. O. G. Miller and Parker

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Bankrupt Auction Sale
of Royal Doughaut Bakery, Stack
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Snie, Friday, June 2nd, nt 10:30
a. m. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.
Comprising in part, 1 Upright
Pinno, I Square Pinno, Carpets. in four larger cities of the Tweitth Federal Reserve District. The combined resources of a stitutions represented at the meeting, held in San Francisco, was more than six hundred millions. California, Arizona, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and Utah will be served.

JOHN DRIM EXPLAINS.

Of the plans John S. Drum, president of the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco said:

'The Pacific States have identical ontenis, etc., etc.
All must and will be sold.

MUNRO & BERCOVICH Auctioneers

Two New Apartment

Houses Planned More than \$60,000 worth of new construction is promised by appli-cations to the city building departs ment today for two apartmen heuso permits

George Hoffschneider plans to build a 3-story, 40-room apartment house with stores at Fortieth and Telegraph, costing \$38,000. The Chterprise Hall Assocattion will build a 2-story, 36-room apari-ment at Twenty-ninth near Webster, costing \$25,000, R. C. Ogden is the huilder.

S. Maddux of San Francisco; Jos-S. Maddux of San Francisco; Jos-eph F. Sartori, M. S. Hellman, Charles H. Toll, H. M. Robinson, Charles F. Stern and Motley H. Flint of Los Angeles; C. F. Adams, W. B. Ayer, Henry L. Corbett, Ed-ward H. Geary, Rogers MacVeagh, A. L. Mills, Joseph Simon, Joseph N. Treal W. L. Thompson, and E. A. Teal, W. L. Thompson, and E. A. Wyld of Portland; Heber J. Grant Authory W. Ivins, L. H. Farns-worth, E. O. Howard, John C. Cut-ler, W. W. Armstrong and Edgar



Building for the Future No. 4

Investing in Hydro-Electric Development

Built of concrete and steel in 1908, the Big Bend Power House of the Great Western Power Company of California was and is the largest hydro-electric power plant west of the Mississippi River.

All the rest of Great Western Power development-and this Company owns the largest single power area in California—is equally sound, Substantial and forward-looking. Therefore, this Company has made money for its security holders from the very start.

Investment in Great Western Power Preferred Stock pays 7.30 per cent. A special Savings Plan of Partial Payments makes it easy to buy this sound security, with its assured

present yield

By building for the future, Great Western Power Company of California has increased its net income 194% in nine years. Let us tell you more about it.

> Telephone, call or write for our illustrated booklet, "From Perpetual Power." You will enjoy reading it. Address Dept. E.

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GREAT WESTERN POWER CO. OF CALIFORNIA

Send for this book today

1700 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA Dear Sirs: Please send me without obligation on my part your free booklet, "From

'French Leave' From City

Prison Is Captured.

John Hauffman, who escaped

from the city prison here with

Eugene Teddy on Monday evening,

was recaptured today in Stockton.

some tools in a second-hand shop.

News of the capture was re-

ceived by the local authorities and Huffman will be brought back to

continue his sentence for petty larceny. He told the stockton nu-

thorities that he was pawning the tools he stole before his arrest in

is investigating the circumstances surrounding the escape of the two men, who walked unperceived

through the gates of the city prison

Teddy, who was serving a sen-

act, was a turnkey in the city prison and had obtained a key to the private elevator. He was re-

and attempted to pawn the tools this morning. He told them he had cached the tools in this city and dug them up after he and Teddy effected their escape.

Water in the automobile radiator should be at a temperature of about 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

Chief of Police James T. Drew

Oakland.

TRIBUNE CLUB'S RADIO WORKSHOP TO OPEN FRIDAY

All Members to Have Access to Use of Tools by Showing Cards.

which will be for the use of all who are members of the The Oakland TRIBUNE Radio Club, will be thrown open on Friday at noon. The shop is at 2208 Broadway, in the rear of the new store of the Standard Radio Electric Company. It is being equipped with vices and other apparatus needed for the drilling of panels and for the assemblig of radio sets. All necessary tools will be provided.

Any member of The TRIBUNE

Radio Club who has not the proper place or the right kind of tools for doing his own work at home is invited to bring his work to the shop. By presenting his pocket membership card he may borrow from the Standard Radio and Electris Company any tools he desires.
Upon receiving the tools he will sign for them and will then be sign for them and will then be held responsible for their return after he is through using them. Any member who lends his mem-bership card to friends for the purpose of using the shop will be automatically dropped from the

Famed Singer To Be Heard On Wireless

Marie Partridge Price of San Francisco, whose singing brought tribute from Mme. Schumann-Heink, will sing tomorrow after-Heink, will sing tomorrow afternoon from the Rockridge radio
station between 3:30 and 4:30.
Miss Helen McClory will accompany Miss Price and play several
solos on the piano. Among the
selections Miss Price will sing will
be "When the Roses Bloom."
"None but the Lonely Heart," "In
the Boat," and others.

TOWING Exclusively

Day or Night

Completely Equipped Tow Cars

Oakland 20 **ACME**

Fifteen Minuter Padio Daily

Telephone receivers are delicate instruments and your scientifically inclined friend who places his little finger in the hole of the receiver cap in order to feel the diaphragm vibrate may injure the diaphragm and lessen the sensitivity of the re-

Condenser knobs should turned slowly and not "twirled." Careless manipulation of the knobs may cause the movable plates to hit the stops at either end of the scale

The receiving set is not better than the poorest connection in it. A single poor contact in any part of the receiving system may render the entire set inoperative.

The negative or minus side of the plate of "B" battery should never be connected to the plate of the vacuum tube. Unless the posl-tive or plus side of the battery is connected to the plate, no signals will be heard in the telephone re-

The plate battery should never connected to the terminals of the receiving set marked "A bat-tery," "f volts," or "Filament." This would be liable to burn out the filaments of the vacuum tubes.

Vacuum tubes have a certain maximum life when the filament current is of the proper value. If the rheostat in the filament circuit is turned too far allowing the rated urrent to be exceeded, the life of the tube is greatly reduced.

Telephone receivers of high esistance are employed in radio ecciving circuits. This is because receiving circuits. This is because The best steam engines obtain less he currents which actuate the rethan 20 per cent of the stored energy elvers are usually feeble and it is in a ton of coal.

Points to Remember.

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REMEMBER THAT

Discharging the States. Discharging the storage battery fine wire is used which results in a high resistance winding. Telecause sulphation of the plates and shortens the useful life of the batquired resistance value and the number of turns of wire greatly re-duced, but such a receiver would be absolutely worthless.

For the best results when using two pairs of telephone receivers on the same receiving set, the receivers should have the same is KZM. Many listeners in the sistance and should preferably be trouble to call by telephone and of the same make and type. The trouble to call by telephone and thank The TRIBUNE for the splenceivers should have the same re-

College Presents Girl in Recital

The Holy Names College of Music presented Lucile Jenkins, class of 1922, in a violin recital at the College auditorium Monday.

Canto Amoroso Sammartini-Elman
Polichinelle Kreisler
Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 8 Liszt
Piano Solo

Assisting— Plano—Miss Grace Foley Harp—Miss Marguret McCarran

Here Is Admission Ticket for Oakland Tribune's Radio Club

Please enroll me as a member of The TRIBUNE Radio Club and send me membership certificate. I agree to abide by the club rules.

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How to Make Your Advertising Pay

Sound merchandising demands that every sale should be more than a mere selling of goods. The merchant should also "sell" his business. By so doing he makes the casual buyer a steady customer, and in this way builds up his business on a solid foundation.

Similarly, the regular advertisers who use the Classified Columns to sell their goods should make sure that each of their want ads interests the readers not only in the particular thing advertised, but also in their businesses themselves.

Read the following series to see how this plan could be worked out by a real estate broker who is concentrating on a row of six homes in North Oakland:

NO. 1 North Oakland For Commuters

Six 5 and 6-room bungalows just completed. Hardwood floors, large closets built-in features, garages; one block from S. P. and Key Route, three blocks from a

Lots 35x110-just the right size. Prices from \$3900 to \$4300. Terms 15% down, balance like rent.

It will pay you to come early, because the high reputation of the houses we sell is firmly established. Ten years of square dealing with thousands of satisfied clients is the best proof of the quality of the property we sell and the character of the service we

Courteous representatives will be on the premises all day today.

X-Y-Z REALTY CO.

NO. 2 North Oakland For Commuters

5 and 6-room bungalows just completed Hardwood floors, large closets, built-in features, garages; one block from S. P. and Key Route, three blocks from a fine school. Lots 35x110-just the right size.

Prices from \$3900 to \$4300 Terms 15% down, balance like rent.

Six of these bungalows were placed on sale last week. Two have been sold already. Over one hundred people came to see them the first day. This was a gratifying testimonial to the reputation we have built up by the years of honorable service.

X-Y-Z REALTY CO.

NO. 3 North Oakland For Commuters

5- and 6-room bungalows just completed. Hardwood fluors, large closets, built-in features, garages, One block from S. P. and Key Route, three blocks from a fine school. Lots 35x110-just the right size.

Prices \$3900 and \$4250, Terms 15% down, balance like rent. Only two of the six bungalows which were put on the market three weeks ago are left. These two will probably be sold this week. Will you be one of the two lucky

If you are disappointed at not being able to get one of these attractive bungalous, remember that we have a large list of all types of homes located throughout the East. bay district. We will consider your needs carefully, and if we haven't just what you by ten years of honorable service.

X-Y-Z REALTY CO.

Each one of these advertisements does more than interest the reader in the particular property described. It also interests him in the real estate firm. This has two results. First, when the reader goes to the property he is in a favorable frame of mind, which makes it easier to sell to him. Secondly, if the houses advertised are not just what he is looking for, he will be more likely to want to see what other property the company has to offer,

VARIED PROGRAM BROADCAST BY OAKLAND LANDS IN POLICE NE KZM POPULAR

Phone Calls Thank Tribune John Hauffman, Who Took for Interesting Entertainment Last Night.

An address by Adjutant C. Stanley Wood of Oakland Post, American Legion, to gold star mothers, he singing of Hazel Carlson Wood and several harmonica numbers rendered by John T. Brown com-posed The TRIBUNE'S radio entertainment broadcast last night from KZM. Many listeners-in took the did program. Last night's program, however

A simple buzzer is convenient in was shortened by the failure of adjusting a crystal detector to a three of the stars of the Ferris position of maximum sensitive. Hartman-Paul Stelphorff Opera Company to arrive at the broad casting station on time, due to a misunderstanding of the exact time when The TRIBUNE went on the air. The artists expressed their reon the top floor of the city hall and reached the street by a private grets to the radio audience and asked that they be permitted to sing at some future concert.

PLEASING VOICE.

Hazel Carlson Wood, who is new to The TRIBUNE'S radio audience pleased everyone with her unusual voice when she sang "Somewhere a Volce is Calling," "A Perfect Day," and "Keep On Hopin'." She is now a member of the Community Players' club, and was formerly with the Steindorff chorus, and has captured on the day of his escape in this city.

According to the Stockton nolice Hauffman arrived there last night with the Steindorff chorus, and has appeared at several of the leading theaters on the Pacific Coast. Her voice, which has developed rapidly during the past year, is pronounced

as unusual.
HARMONICA PLEASING. Brown and his harmonica pleased Brown and his harmonica pleased everyone as usual. There were several requests by telephone for certain numbers. One of these was from a friend of Brown's in Berkeley, who asked that taps be played on the harmonica. This request was granted. Brown expressed his regrets, however, at having brought with him last night the poorest of his two instruments, and declared that it was impossible to get the that it was impossible to get the best out of the harmonica ha

best out of the harmonica he brought by mistake.

The address to the gold star mothers was then made by Adjutant Wood. He told of the activities of the Legion throughout the country in its endeavor yesterday to honor the dead, and of the great sacrifices made by those who died.

WOMAN WANDERER HOME. SANTA ANA, May 31.—Mrs. Lola Strong, who was found in the Santa Ana canyon in nearly a nude condition Saturday of last week. today was at the home of her father, W. H. Strong. She had Beach. She had been at the county hospital here since Sunday even-ing for observation as to her sanlty. Her mind has cleared some but she is unable to tell how she got to the

The steam locomotive obtains only bout five per cent of the power in ton of coal.

Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

FOLLOWING is the radio broad casting schedule for this even ing, beginning at 5:30 o'clock: 5:30 to 6:00-Sacramento Bec, press and concert. (KVQ).

5.30 to 6:45-Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO)
6:30 to 7:00—Modesto Herald,
press. (KXD).

6:45 to 7:00-Rockridge, press. (KZY). 7:00 to 7:15—Fairmont Hotel,

financial and stock reports. (KDN). :15 to 7:30—The OAKLAND TRIBUNE-Western Radio Insti-

tute, Hotel Oakland station; complete general news summary of the day; baseball acores.

7:00 to 8:00—Gould, Stockton; concert. (KJQ). 7:30 to 8:15—Rockridge, Darrell Donnel's Century Country Club orchestra, dance music. (KZY).

8:00 to 9:00—Sacramento Bee, concert. (KVQ).
8:15 to 9:00—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, concert. KQW). TOMORROW'S PROGRAM 9:00 to 10:00-Hale Brothers, San

Francisco, concert. (KPO). 10:00 to 11:00—Emporium, San Francisco, concert. (KSL). 11:00 to 12:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN). 12:00 to 1:00-Warner Bros., con-

cert. (KLS). 1:00 to 2:06—Fairmont Hotel, concert (KDN). 1:00 to 1:30-Herrold Laborator-

ies, San Jose, concert. (KQW). 2:00 to 3:00-Emporium, concert.

3:00 to 3:30-Examiner, concert. 3:30 to 4:30-Rockridge, concert.

(KZY). 4:30 to 5:30—Fairment Hotel, concert. (KDN). 5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ).

Listen-in on KZMTonight

Wireless Courses

Private Classes Western Radio Institute Room 740, Hotel Oakland Phone Lukeside 100

Pierced by Ancient Ek

arm pierced by the flukes of an departed heroes of Alameda by the anchor as he was fending off a Methodist church at the memorial dro bay vesterday. dro bay yesterday. The arichor point plerced the arm to the pone. Ekburg reported at Lincoln park and was sent to the emergency hospital by Miss Roberta Lyon.

Ekburg was in a launch in which the engine broke down. While attempting o repair it another launch bore down on the disabled craft. Seeing that a collision was inminent Ekburg climbed to the bow of his boat and attempted to fend the approaching launch off with his hands. Its speed was too great and he was jammed against the side of pital by Miss Roberta Lyon. ie was jammed against the side of

introductory remarks were made by Pest Commander Halvor Hauch. Songs were given by Miss J. D. Saratt, accompanied by Miss Christie. The ceremonies were conluded by the playing of "Tags" by

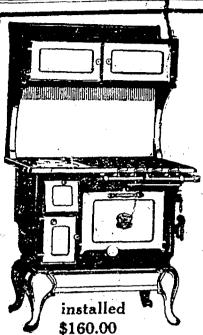
his craft at a point where the anchor hung. His arm was ferced onto the point of the fluke, which the tore to the bone. He was given Hickok tomorrow. Several matters of civic importance will be taken up.

Launch Man's Arm Pastor Pays Honor Alumni of Oakland To Alameda's Dead High Meet Tomorrow ALAMEDA, May 31.—High trib-

Association of the Oakland High school has been called for tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the high school by Gerard Richardson, president of

strvices of Alameda Post, American Legion, last night. The meeting was well attended by members The meeting is to discuss plans of the post, the Women's Auxiliary, Viterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish War Veterans and Alamedans. The for the 50th anniversary of the first class of Oakland High school. on graduation day, June 16. Election of officers for the ensuing year is also on the program.

> ALAMEDA BOARDS MEET ALAMEDA, May 31.—The Board of Public Utilities will hold a meet ng this evening, and the City Planning Commission will meet in the office of City Manager C. E.



Stove You Have The Combination Been Waiting For

2 holes for coal; 4 burners for gas; only 35 inches wide; oven for coal, wood or gas; hot water coil included; roumy warming oven and bake oven; white panels; polished top.

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Superbo Automatic Storage Water Heaters

Sufficient proof, we say, that the Superbo represents the most advanced system of providing hot water at least cost. See the Superbo demonstrated at our store

OLDFIELD WINS

"Battle of Tires" at Indianapolis

Special Telegraphic Despatch from the Indianapolis Speedway, May 30

Jimmy Murphy wins five-hundred-mile international sweepstakes. average speed 94.48 miles per hour, on Oldfield Tires. Harry Hartz, second, average speed 93.54 per hour, on Oldfield Tires. Eight of the ten cars to finish in the money were Oldfield equipped. Murphy's time fastest ever made in this event, breaking track record by nearly five miles per hour.

Third Straight Victory for Oldfield Tires

Consider this latest Oldfield achievement—the official test conducted by Mayor Kemp of Wichita, Kan., on behalf of a group of automotive dealers. when-

Four Oldfield Cord Tires on a Studebaker car covered 34,525 miles over Kansas winter roads, without a single tire change. Mayor Kemp has made affidavit to this wonderful tire mileage record along with other features of the test, including oil and gasoline economy.

Another example of Oldfield's road endurance under severe conditions

The French Grand Prix, Europe's greatest race classic, where Oldfield Tires carried the winner safely and surely over 325 miles of rough, rocky country roads—the first time in history that American tires have won this event.

Races are won by skilled drivers at terrific speed. You will never put your tires to such a test. But the fact that virtually all racing drivers will trust no other tires but Oldfields is convincing evidence of that tire's inbuilt stamina and endurance.

You can enjoy this same safety and service by having your nearest dealer equip your car with Oldfield Cords at a cost no higher than you pay for other standard makes.

Sixty-one Branch Houses and dealers everywhere throughout the United States distribute Oldfield Tires.

1922 Records Made on Oldfield Tires

Earl Cooper, San Francisco, April 17th, broke world's record for stock chassis—average 93.24 miles per

Jimmy Murphy, April 27th, Fresno, Cal., new mile track record for 150 miles at 102.8 miles per hour.

Jimmy Murphy, May 7th, Santa Rosa, Cal., new 50 mile world record -average 116 miles per hour.



1922 Records Made on Oldfield Tires

Iommy Milton, Los Angeles, March 5th, 1922. New track record of 110.8 miles per hour in 250 mile

Tommy Milton, Los Angeles, April 2nd, broke world's record for fifty miles average 115.2 miles per

OLDFIELD TIRE CO., AKRON, OHIO

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